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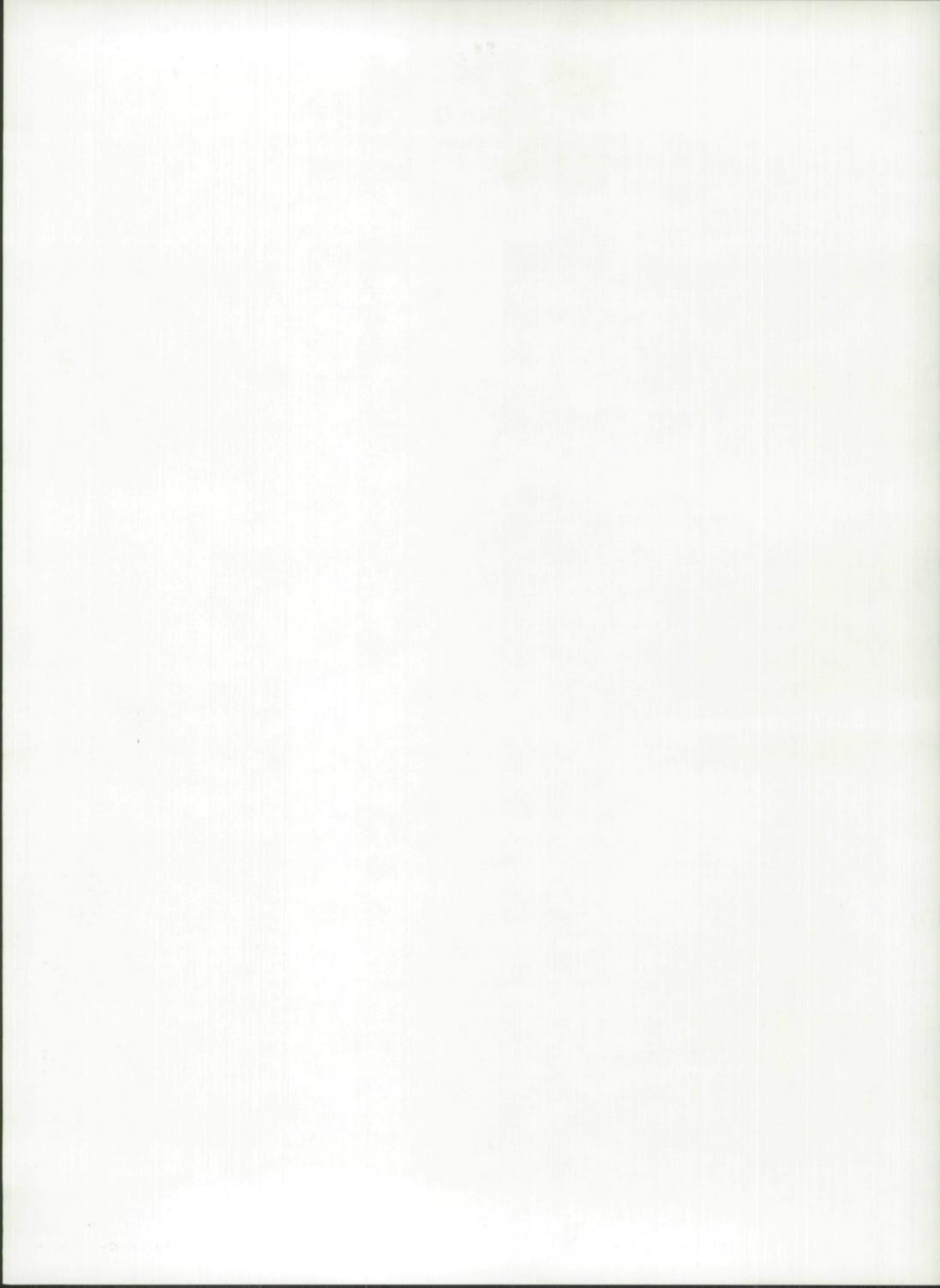
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Where can excellence be found?

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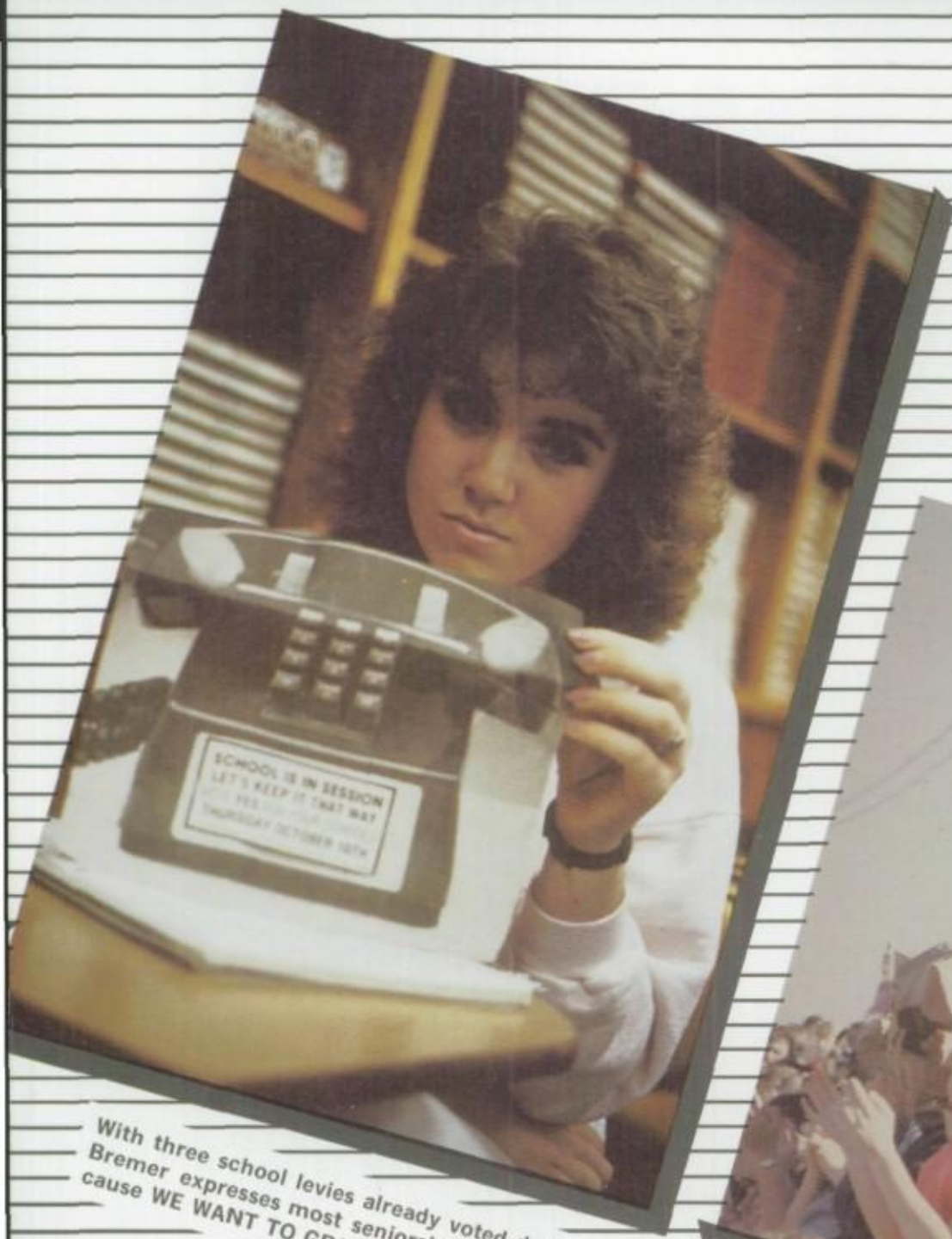
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With three school levies already voted down, Tracy Bremer expresses most seniors' plea: Vote yes because WE WANT TO GRADUATE on time.



Senior Sacksons give a new meaning to "brown-bagging" it.

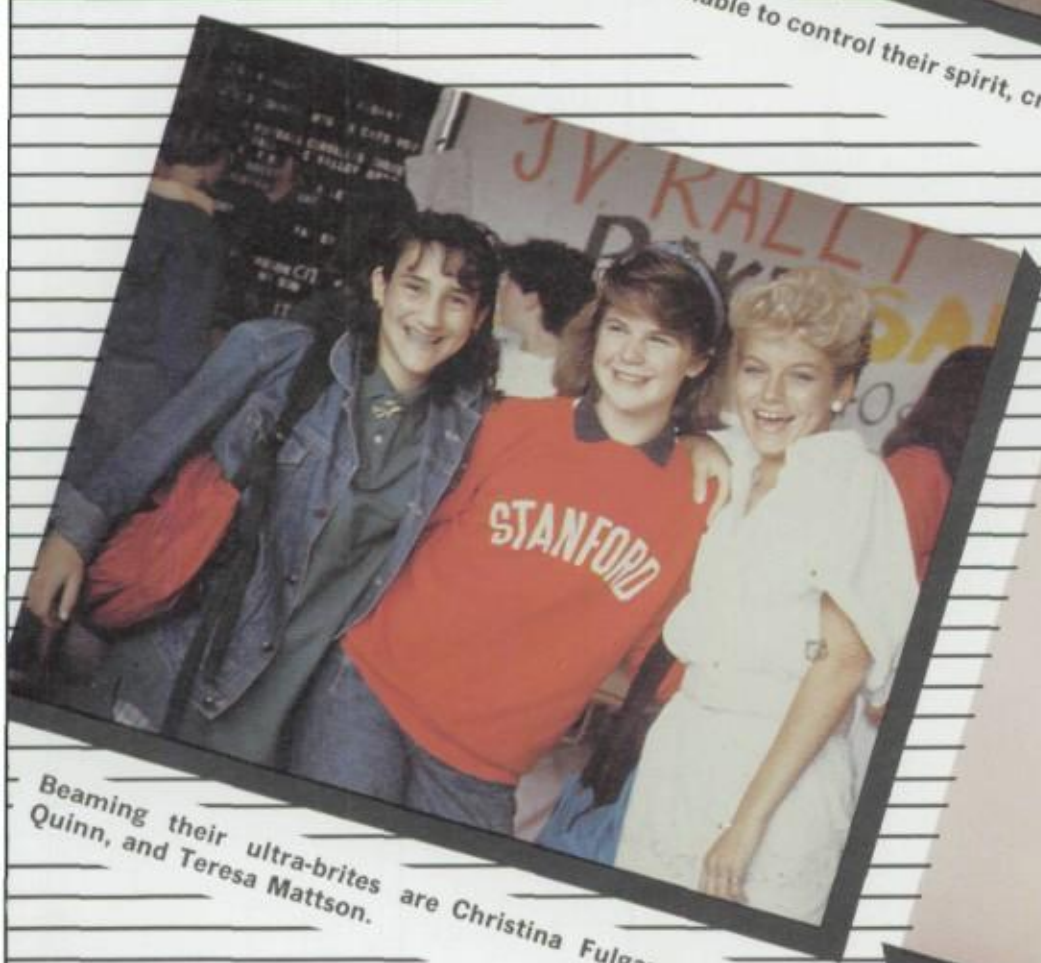


An artist at work: Janelle Stuhr gets caught plagiarizing a Monopoly card.





Cch-cch-cch-cch-cch-cch! South's bionic men, unable to control their spirit, cross Bennett Field in record time.



Beaming their ultra-brites are Christina Fulgaro, Meredith Quinn, and Teresa Mattson.

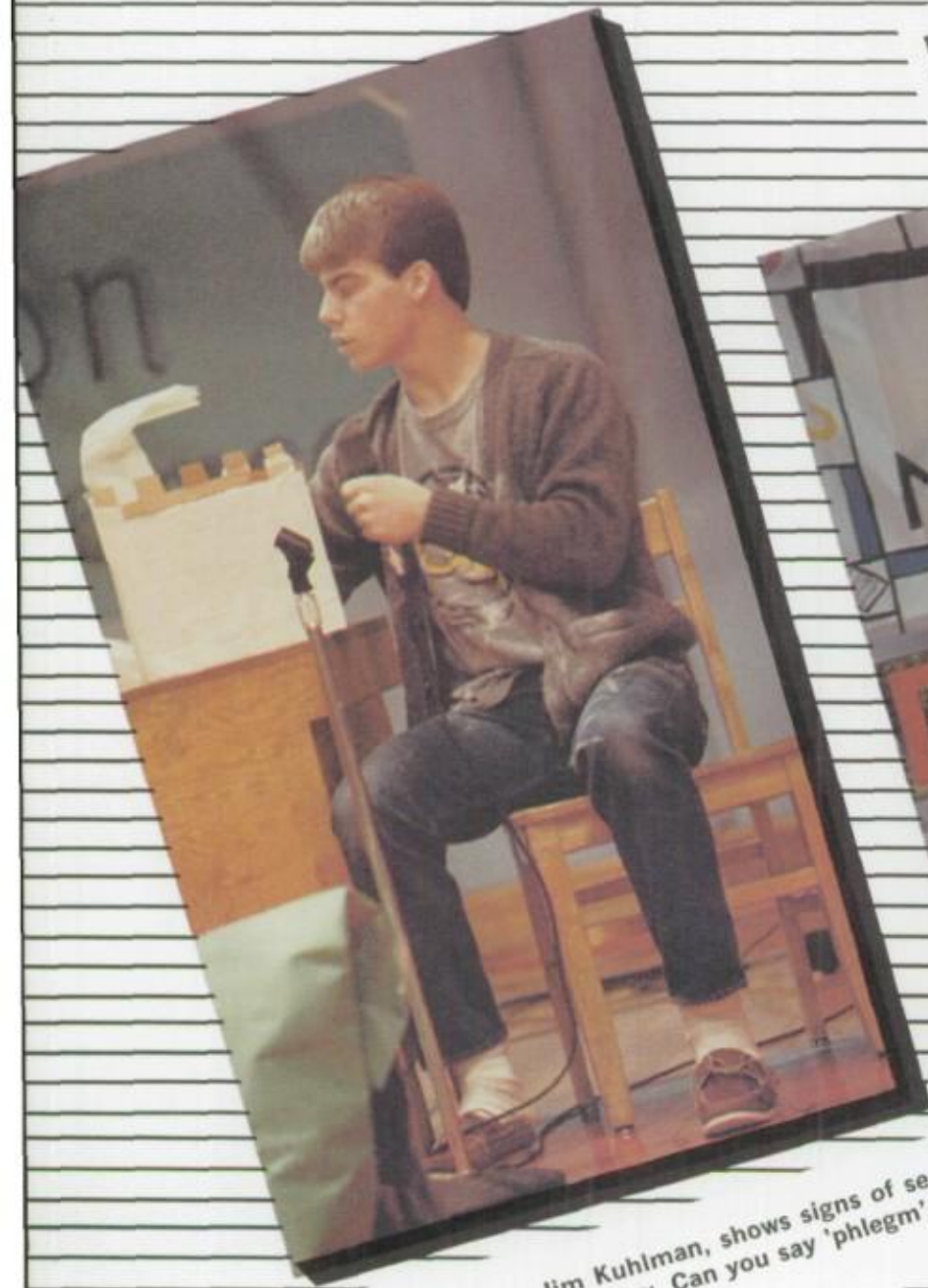


Game seniors, through hours of diligent labor and teamwork, create this paper masterpiece. Here Ellen Theodorson, Teresa Bruton, John Peterson, and Kristin Hollowell assemble the gameboard.

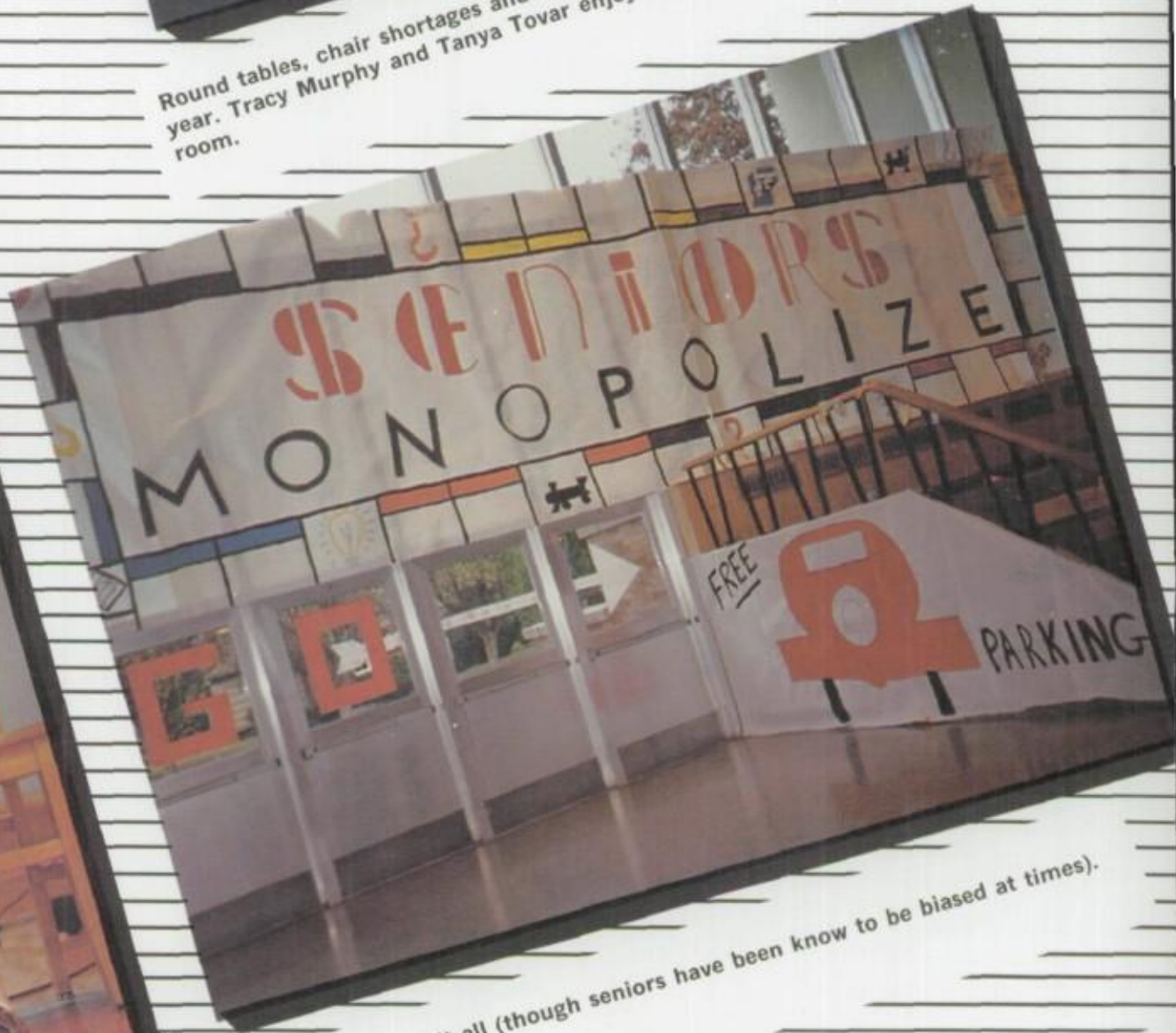
Sophomore spirit takes a breather after vigorous hall decorating.



Round tables, chair shortages and mysterious banners showed up in the cafeteria this year. Tracy Murphy and Tanya Tovar enjoy SAGA delights in the everchanging lunchroom.



Mr. Rogers, a.k.a. Jim Kuhlman, shows signs of senility while talking to King Friday. Can you say 'phlegm', boys and girls?



The sign says it all (though seniors have been know to be biased at times).

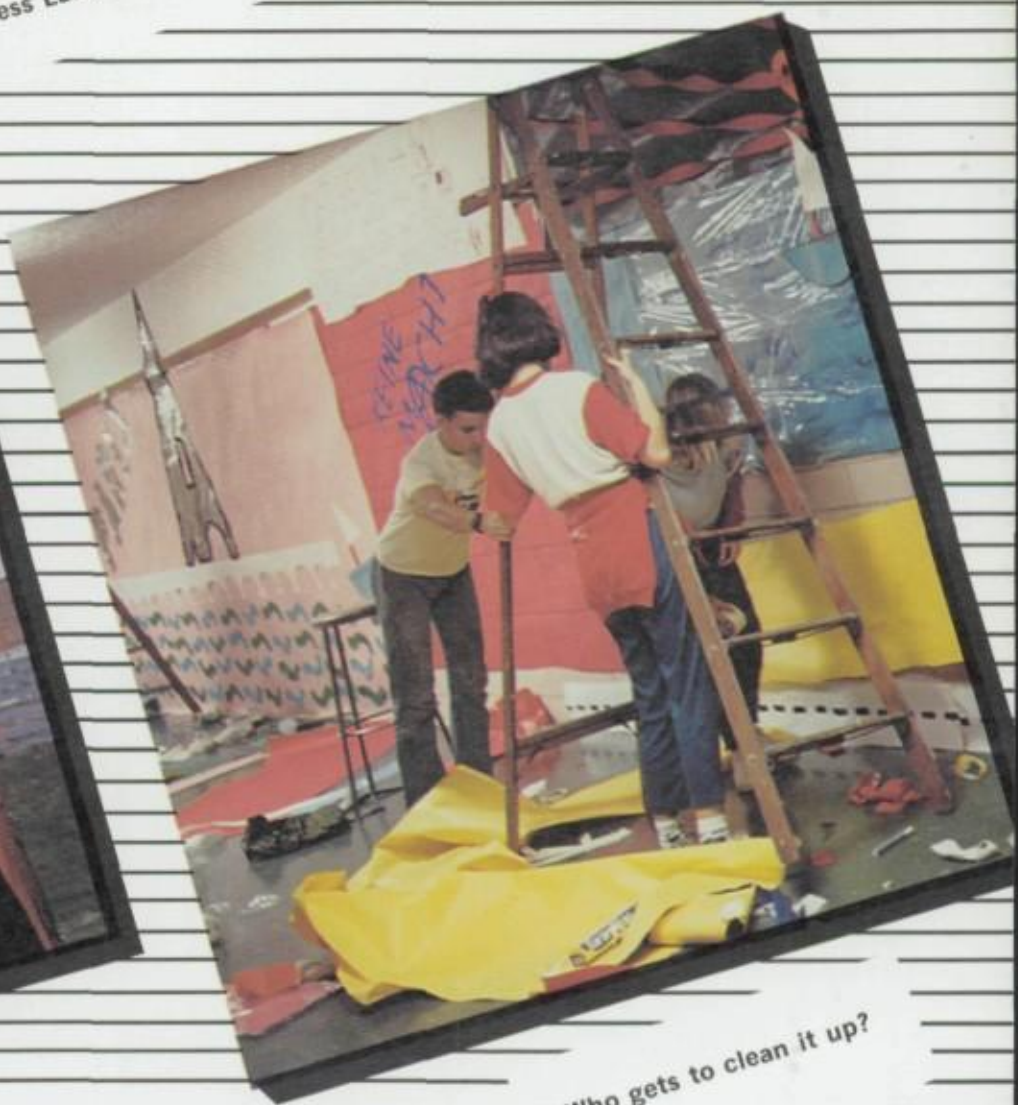
Three misplaced G.Q. models? Or is it just Briar Guthrie, Rick Packebush, and Dan Stevens?



Where else but center hall can you mope, look at Students of the Month, find out what's happening this week, paint signs, admire displays, chat, and witness Lamaze classes?



Brett Bakken uses the farm truck to round up the sophomore clan. That's the price one pays for getting their license first, Bear.



Who gets to clean it up?

Why are all these people smiling? Because of
the excellence at South.

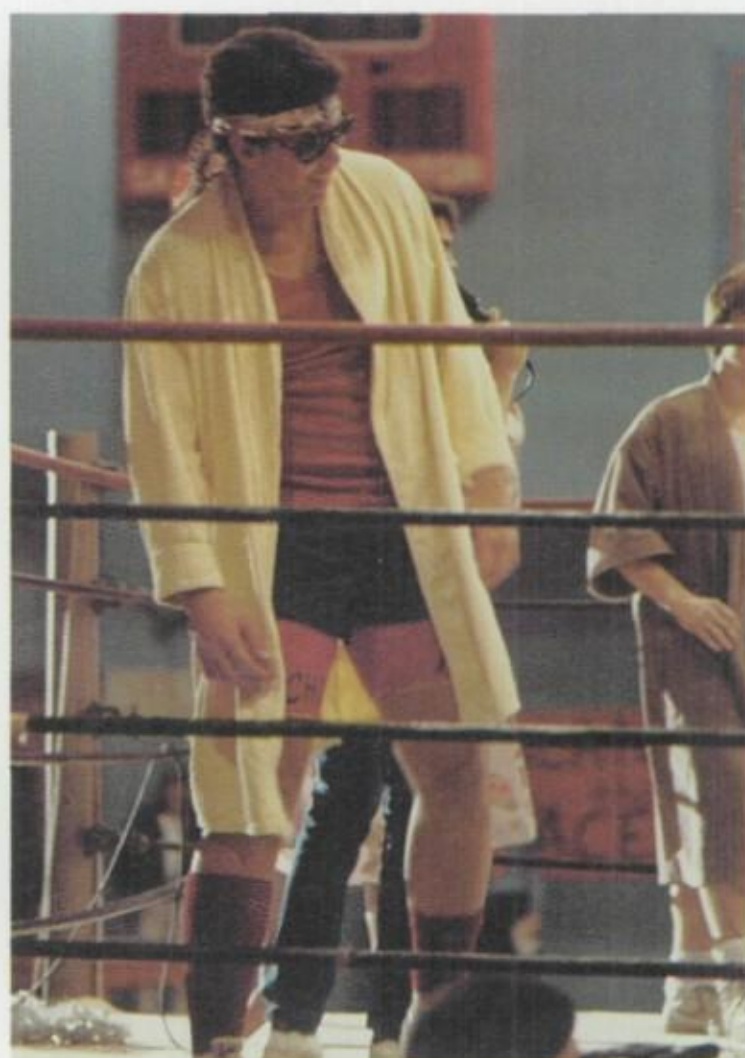


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PEOPLE

Seniors	8
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•IN•SMILING



SENIORS





Kristin Abbott



Tina Abolt



Dana Adams



Syndy Albin



Stephanie Aldred



Debbie Allen



Peggy Allen



Dionne Alvord



Barry Anderson



Brian Anderson



Erica Anderson



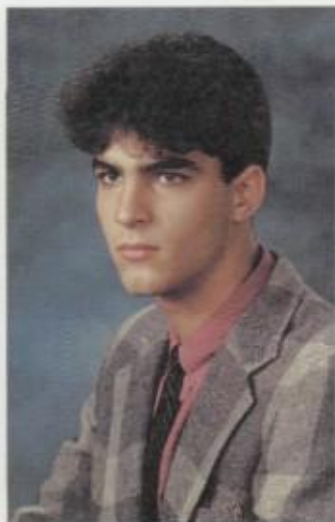
ABOVE Senior Committee. (Front Row) Susie Wise, Beth Dutoit, Maeve McGovern, Julie Hartung, Michelle Young, and Gary Schwartz. (Back Row) Nic Close, Heidi Brunkal, Paul Caldarazzo, and John Peterson.



Matthew Ardaiz



Amy Aronson



David Aschkenasy



Dan Atchison



Jerome Bader



ABOVE David Sharon, John McCulloch, and Dave Rue take Safety Pup's advice and avoid strangers on the "OTHER" side of the wall.



Brett Baker



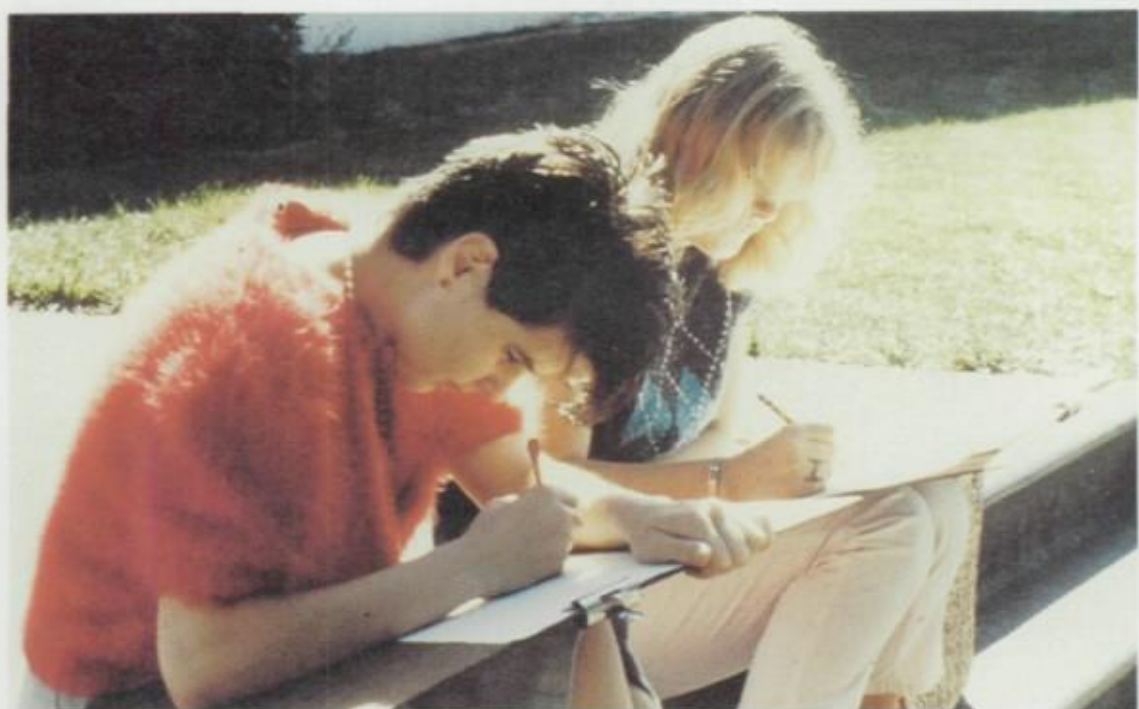
Jackie Baker



Kelly Barnes



Rayeann Baremore



ABOVE Lorri Shorb and Shelly Hannan intently sketch, unaware that a photographer lurks nearby.



Matthew Bartel



Bret Barrick



Elizabeth Bean



Carolee Beck



Julie Becker



Christy Bennett



Melinda Benson



David Berg



Laurie Bigej



Kenneth Bonnem



Robin Braun



Tracy Bremer



Jennifer Bright



Greg Browning



Heidi Brunkal



Teresa Bruton

ABOVE Q: What turned this group of solid, sober individuals into a human refuse heap? A: Football spirit!



Mark Bryans



Douglas Burco



Damon Burger



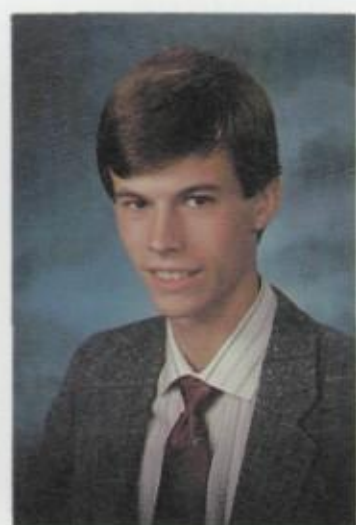
Teresa Burger



Timothy Burke



Heidi Byard



Reynold Byers



Paul Caldarazzo



Carrie Cameron



Tami Castilleja



Jerry Cecil



Alix Chamberlain



Lara Chandler



Dahren Chaparro



ABOVE Gee Wally, two more have joined the bunch. Wally, The Beave, Zeek and Floyd show off their trendy boxer shorts in the parking lot.



Kelly Chrisman



Lori Christian



Gavin Church



Scott Clark



Leslie Clendennen



Nic Close



Emily Clyde



Terra Connell



Monica Cooper



April Cottrell



Penny Covert



Jeff Cox



A.J. Crumley



John Dabler



Karen Dade



John McCulloch and Joe Spaulding enjoy one of the many days of beautiful sunshine in Oregon while eating lunch outside.



Erika Anderson says that she's not that shy as she poses for the camera.



Randy Dailey



Claudia D'Alessio



Jeff Davis



John Deegan



Darrin Delplanche



Eloy del Toro



Steve Deuchars



Chris Dietz



Deanna Donato



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Geoffrey Dugan



Beth Dutoit



Tony Dyck



Karen Eichinger



Julie Eiffert



Julie Ellertson



Michael Engelmann



Elias Escudero



Sally Eshleman



Brenton Field



ABOVE "I play football and my girlfriend's a cheerleader." John Peterson and Teresa Bruton perpetuate the American high school stereotype in a moment of playful folly.



Holly Frame



Thom Franklin



Jill Fratzke



John Freeman



Mark Freeman



Sarah Frey



Joseph Gabba



Doug Gant



Kevin Garcia



Courtney Gately



Moira Gentrup



Mark Gibson



Lorraine Givens



Christina Goettsch



Wolfram Gottschalk



Randy Granger



Jim Grant



Greg Griffith



Jo Ann Guinn



Lisa Gulliford



Dawn Guntermann



Holly Hamilton



Cameo Handy



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Brenda Hansen



Scott Harper



Julie Hartung



Connie Harvey



Kelly Hawkins



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Kelley Higley



Marc Hill



Mats Hoffman



Melissa Holler



Robert Holley



Kristen Hollowell



Keri Huffstutter



Karen Humphreys



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Robin Ingram



Laura Irish



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Kurt Jacobsen



Leslie Jacobson



Jon January



David Jensen



Susan Johns



Melissa Johnson



Tony Johnson



Jeffrey Jolley



Cathryn Jones



Timothy Jones



Jeffrey Juran



Saranya Kanitprasert



Jodi Kanoff



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Stacy Kennedy



Shari Kliewer



Tamera Jo Kniskern



Joseph Koskondy



Blair Krohn



Eric Kuhl



Jim Kuhlman



Dana Lacey



Kathy Lambert



David Langhofer



ABOVE John says, "Hey, I'll get up here, Gary, and look REAL cool just like Nic!" Close, but no cigar, John.



Kellie Larson



Robyn Leach



Darrin LeDoux



Shirley LeFeuvre



Thomas LeFor



Lynn Lewellyn



Eric Liljequist



Donald Littrell



Simone Lonigan



Leslie Low



Dana Lowery



Jeff Lowery



Brian MacDonald



Robyn MacKillop



Donald Martin

David Jensen attempts to explain the philosophy of life to Keith Pritchard and Brett Baker.





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Bruce Mattock



Robert May



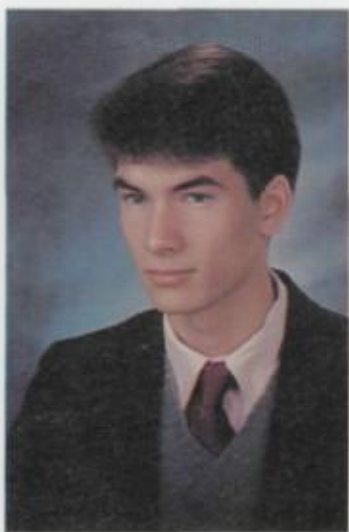
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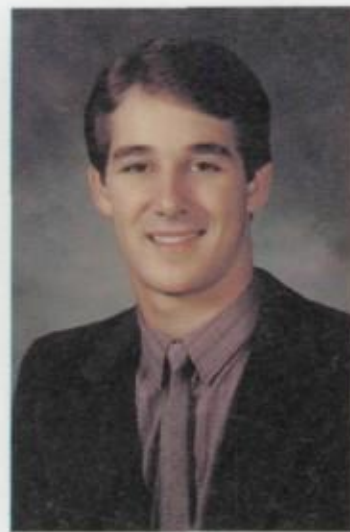
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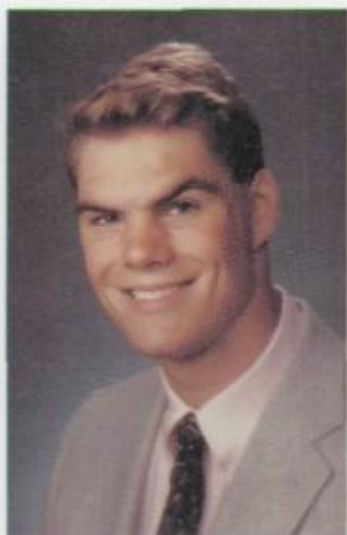
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Diane Mechling



Jill Meier



Stu Meinert



Noelle Melton



Varsity Rally cheering at the very first outdoor pep assembly.



Sharin Mendelson



Curt Merry



Derek Miller



Douglas Miller



Trevore Miller



Kurt Mitchener



Tracey Mocaby



David Mohny



Thomas Montague



Kate Morgan



Heidi Brunkal demonstrates to Suzannah Iltis the proper street graffiti technique.



Kellee Morgan



Terry Mosgrove



The class of '86 laughs with joy at the thought of graduation.



Susan Murphy



Lisa Nelson



Laurie Nicoloff



Gordon Noon



Ryan Nopp



Brenda Noteboom



John Noyes



Kurt Oertel



Soren Olson



Rick Packebush



Michelle Parsons



Shannon Parsons



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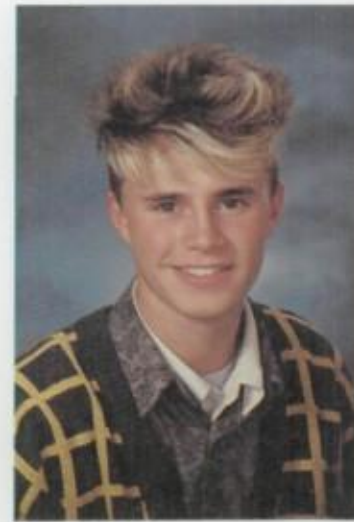
Maret Pfohman



Sean Phillips



ABOVE You can run but you can't hide. Robin Ingram catches Jill Fratzke, (the brownbag), Marla Tuor, Melinda Benson, Tami Castilleja, and Rebecca Watson in their camouflage.



Tod Phillips



Scott Plemmons



Kristine Pofahl



John Pozar



Leslie Prichard



George Puentes



Julie Randall



Cassandra Rands



Kellee Reents



Jeremy Rees



Michelle Reimus



Chrissy Reynolds



Allan Richardson



Shirley Richardson



Steve Riebel



Victor Roach



Theresa Rogers



David Rue



Michelle Parsons and Jeff Samiee steal the spotlight during the homecoming assembly.



Robert Russo



Jeff Samiee



Paul Savelsbergh



Nancie Saxton



Lisa Scott



Tammy Scott



Janet Scharosch



Kristina Schuberg



Gary Schwartz



Deanna Settlemier



Scott Sewell



Lisa Shafer



David Sharon



Kathryn Sherman



Jennifer Sherwin



Lorri Shorb



Brian Silva



Mark Slater



Courtney Smith



Darren Smith



Who do I send my rose to?



Mark Smith



Sarah Smith



Sean Smith



Antje Snawder



Kris Sondgroth



Joe Spaulding



Charles Spradling



Toby Stang



Kimberly Stenlund



Margot Stewart



Janelle Stuhr



Brian Swearingen



Greg Tanner



Darren Taylor



Susan Templeman



Ellen Theodorson



Chu Trang



Leslie Triplett



Chris Turpen



Cameron Turpin



Jim Kuhlman, as Mr. Rogers, has captured the attention of another one of his little friends by his never-ending witt.



Marnie Urquhart



Kathy Valach



Brian VanDehey



Sarah VanOrman



Richard VanOsdol



Theresa VanZandt



Nancy VanZanten



Tim Volk



Rebecca Watson



Bob Wederquist



Caren Wendell



Timothy Whalen



Mishelle Wiebenga



Stacey Willeford



Angela Williams



Mike Williams



Paul Williams



Chuck Williamson



Stephanie Willis



Julie Wilson



Pamela Wirch



Susie Wise



Ronald Witczak



Alexis Witt



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Marissa Wright



Dale Young



Michelle Young



Susan Young



Susan Young



Angela Youngkin



Janie Zimmerman



Julie Stuhr



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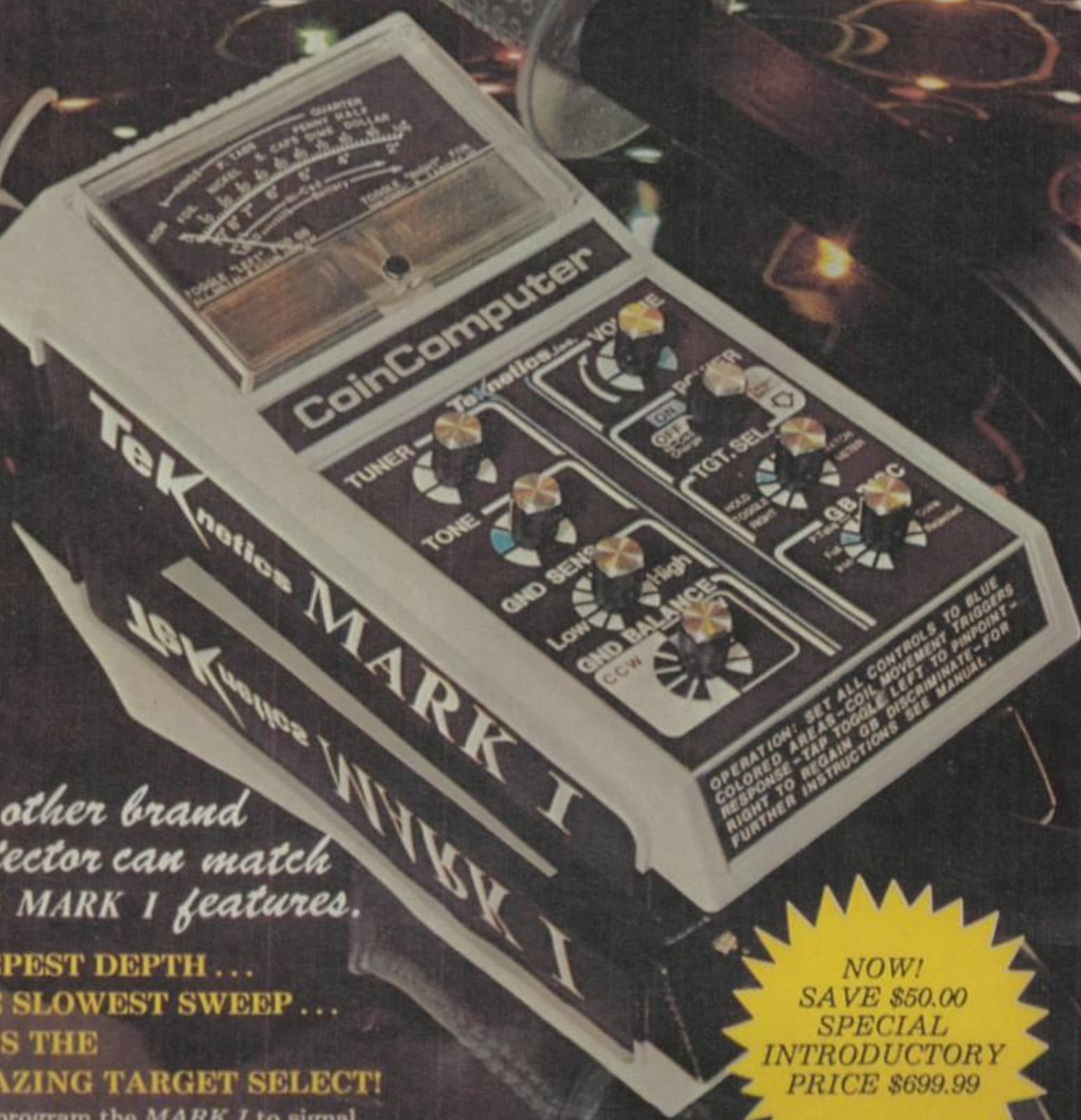
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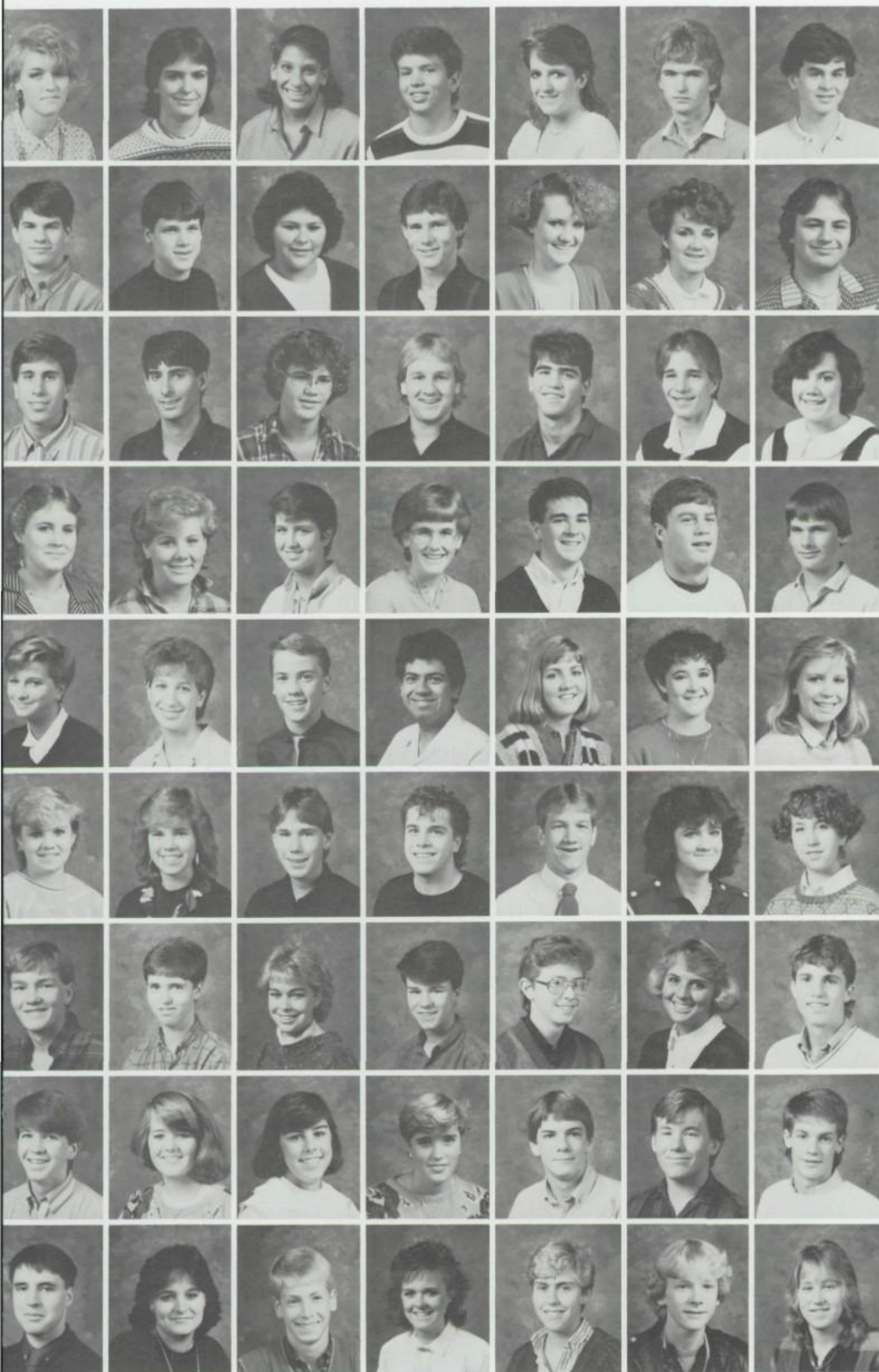
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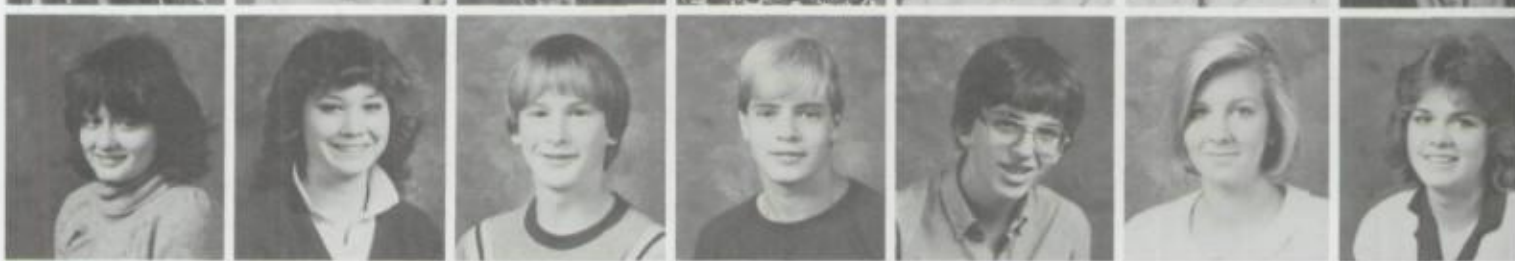
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A voyage into the parking lot

Parking Lot. The final frontier. These are the voyages of South's driving population. Its four-year mission: to seek out new life and boldly park where no person has parked before. SCHREECH! HONK! HONK! CRASH!

September 1985

All is quiet until the car with the license plate number CSY-890 tears into the parking lot, not even slowing for the speed bumps, and parks at an angle taking up 6 of the best spaces. Two minutes later FBZ-795 and NAA-013 hurdle over CSY-890, shove it into the street and park. As this is going on, LSG-746 sneaks out, waiting for a safer time to park.

But watch out! Here comes HMY-851!

Who will that beat-up old car hit on next? It glances at NAA-013, but decides that if he touches it her owner would come out and tear his bumper off. His gaze slowly roams the lot, but out of nowhere comes JSE-684, to the rescue! HMY-851 decides he's not in the mood and quietly parks.

MIT-311 is soon to arrive holding wheels with JQZ-514. Then the moment all of the freshmen female bikes have been waiting for: In cruises OERTEL, flashing his pearly lights.

As the parking lot becomes more crowded, spaces become harder to find. The new trend is high-rise parking. This new style is reminiscent of the old teenage pastime, "How many people can we get into the tele-

phone booth?", but now it's, "How many cars can we fit in a parking space?" The new record is 13 cars, but NBL-819 is trying very hard to be that fourteenth car.

The worst moments come when the big, yellow, honkin' school busses crash the party. Cars have to back up an extra 20 feet in order to clear the busses. Watch out! JSE-684 just barely made it!. There goes MMH-515 doing a triple aerial with a half-twist and unbelievably, lands on all four tires, while CQY-833 and JPR-772 do cartwheels six feet in the air. And then ... Now ... Oops ... Leaps ... Crashes ... Cata-

pults ... this is getting a bit too wild ...

"Beam me up Scotty!"

-Heather Berberet

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Kiss and tell

Nervousness, jitters and sweaty palms all are symptoms of a "First Date". At the last minute you find yourself running around the house and going through your closet trying to find something to wear. Then there's that little brat, your brother, who so conveniently forgot to tell you your date will be 20 minutes late. So, your date finally comes and everything seems to be going great, well, almost great.

Sometimes your first date has the very unfortunate problem: no one drives, such as one unfortunate couple at South. His mother drove them to the movies and they sat in the back seat. How humiliating!

Then for those fortunate people who do drive, there's always the possibility of an accident, like Derek Miller's first date with Lori Dunn. While on his way to the Bryan Adams concert, he accidentally bumped the car in front of him at a stop sign on River Road. Then after the concert, while Derek so nicely took everyone home, a wall conveniently covered with ivy jumped out and hit the side of his van. The result: a warp in the side of his van decorated with deep scrapes. "It was to be the worst day of my life," was Derek's only comment.

How would you like it if you could only go out if your mother insisted you take your younger sister and find her a date too. Well, that happened to one younger sister at South. Her older sister asked her date to get his best friend to date her sister. (Confusing, isn't it!). They went to the KBZY Haunted House. The younger sister's contact fell out of her eye. She eventually found it on her cheek, and ended up holding it in her hand the rest of the night until, finally, that horrible night was over.

So you're sitting home one Saturday night and he calls about 8:00 and asks you to meet him at the driving range. Strange

place to meet, you say. Well, it gets better. You were to meet another couple there, but when they arrived they wanted to get drunk, so you and Mr. Date leave. You're driving and he tells you to pull over, so what else can you do? All of a sudden, out of the blue, he starts attacking you. You fight him off and he gets mad, so you take him back to the driving range and leave him there, hoping the second date (with a different person) will be better.

There are very few first dates that turn into long-lasting relationships; these are the lucky ones. There are two such couples at South. Michelle and Sven's first date turned out to be a memorable one. Sven invited her over to his house one day. They went for a walk in Bush Park through the rose garden. All during the walk he was too chicken to hold her hand! After this romantic walk, they went back to his house for dinner. The next night they went to the movies, where he asked her to go with him, a good start to a long-lasting relationship.

Believe it or not, teachers have first dates too. One teacher here at South gave me a look back on her first date. They went to the movies to see "Cleopatra." There was a scene in the movie that was very suggestive. He had heard about the scene and conveniently left to get popcorn. The car he drove was a big, fancy one. While going home she got in on his side of the car so she could sit by him. When it came to saying good night, he didn't kiss her, but her sister kept looking out the window. It took this guy 5 dates to kiss her and 5 years later they were married.

A first date can be a terrible disaster, embarrassing, or a good start to a long relationship. So when you go out on your first date, expect the unexpected.

-De Hamilton



Russell Lane



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Tracy Lewis



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Lyn Martone
Jeff Mathewson
Sean McCauley
Tim McClain
Fred McClure

Evie McGovern
Kristin McKillop
Katherine McLin
Laurie McNall
Mark McNutt
Spencer McPherson
Jeff Meals



David Meier
Jason Menges
Geoffrey Mertes
Oscar Middleton
Clifford Milbank
Toril Milbrath
Shana Mink



Kris Mitchener
Esther Mitton
Heather Mollgaard
Thomas Monterossi
Amy Mortensen
Darcie Morton
Chris Muir



Shawn Murphy
Cynthia Mytton
Brent Neilsen
Debra Nelson
Richard Nevins
Philip Newman
Kristin Nickelson



Robert Norris
William Oakes
Troy Olson
Trudy Olson
Joanna Paladino
Mark Palermo
Rob Patton



Excuses, excuses

"Sorry, teach, I couldn't open my locker," you plead after another innocent tardy.

You didn't do your homework last night, but being such a quick thinker you reply, "Um, I'll give the assignment to ya later. It's in my locker." While searching for that paper you discover those good ol' brown bags full of rotting fruit which were given up for Ding Dongs. Great! You found your gym socks, but you took P.E. last semester. What a smell.

Lockers make so many excuses and discoveries possible. They are the center of existence at school and your home away from home.

School begins with the scramble for a good locker location. Many students lined up hours early on sign-up day to insure a good place. The students of each class seemed to group together. The seniors monopolized center hall; the sophomores tended to reside upstairs. The freshmen were scattered all over, but congregated in the morning and at lunch near the center stairwell. As for the juniors' location, Kristy Kitzmiller replied, "I don't know, but it's too close to the freshmen."

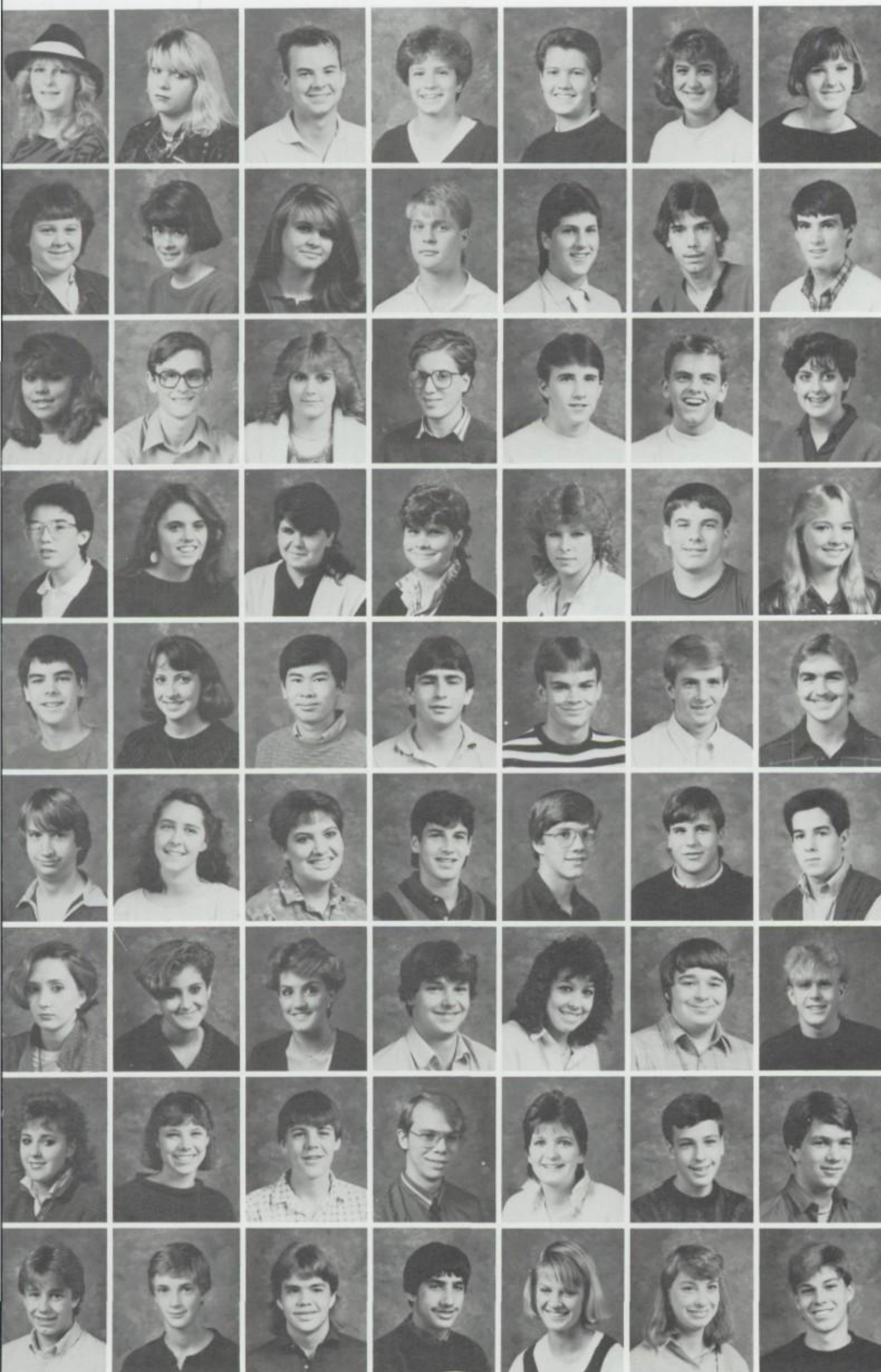
Thoughts of lockers often focus on the decorations inside the door. There were some that seemed to be in almost every locker. One could quickly differentiate between a guy's locker and a girl's once that door was open. For guys there included pictures of famous rock stars ranging from Bowie to Bruce to The Crue, depending on the student's hair length and locker location. Where the music stopped, the sports began. Whatever sport interested them, it was there. Making frequent appearances were Michael Jordan doing various dunks, and the infamous John McEnroe throwing his tantrums within the doors of countless lockers. One very imaginative photo was one of him flipping off a Sports Illustrated photographer. There was one issue of Sports Illustrated that did not supply sports pictures, but those of girls in swimsuits. However, for every female in a bikini, the girls posted an equal number of men in underwear on their locker doors. Without a doubt, the leading face for locker-men of the year was the guy in Calvin Klein underwear. Runners up were the Soloflex man, Mr. Windsong, and Rob Lowe. More elaborate decor found in many girls' lockers

were obnoxious wall paper. Over this, about face level, was a necessity to many — a mirror. Not just any mirror, but one with a cute little message saying "Have a nice day" and Ziggy standing there with his cute little bird friend.

A locker is only as much as you make it. Many students have participated in some original activities. After a long day of school, Michael Gifford sets up for a golf game — putting straight into his locker. Another student got friendly with his neighbor, knocked out the wall between them and made one roomy locker. Brett Bakken, a sophomore, has truly transformed his locker into a home. It contains all of the school essentials: two phones, a stereo, T.V., and a tape player complete with speakers. Believe it or not.

Lockers are what you make of them. Some prefer to make this a dumping ground for all of their junk; others transform their four-sided hole into an artistic masterpiece. Lockers are not only functional, but an extension of your own personality and individualism.

-Sara Givens



Kathy Pearson
Christine Pebley
Tim Penhollow
Margi Perkins
Susan Perry
Kimi Peseau
Julie Peterson

Lorianne Pfohl
Robin Pfohman
Michelle Pofahl
Chris Powell
Lance Powell
Tom Preston
Keith Pritchard

Colleen Puentes
Scott Pugh
Tracy Pugh
Matt Purvine
Mark Rabold
Eric Rasmussen
Andrea Redd

Seph Reese
Tonya Reynolds
Shannon Rhoads
Loretta Rice
Sonya Richards
David Riddell
Stacey Riddle

Troy Ritchie
Jennifer Ritter
John Ritter
Leon Ritter
Todd Rivers
David Robert
Calvin Roberts

Gilbert Robinson
Tonya Rohwer
Xochitl Rosales
Tode Rubenstein
Daniel Rubottom
Brian Ruebel
Scott Runkel

Amy Sahlstrom
Melissa Samiee
Andrea Sange
Robert Savage
Kristine Schaffer
Mark Scharn
Geoffrey Schempp

Melissa Schlotthauer
Kim Schroter
Kurt Schubert
Frank Scott
Michelle Scott
James Seibert
Charles Sekafetz

Craig Sellers
Thomas Sharon
Robert Shelby
Troy Shepherd
Stephanie Shirack
Linda Schultz
Andrew Simmons

Tracy Skoog
Candice Smith
Eric Smith
Rea Smith
Steven Smith
Jack Snow
Stephanie Snyder



Laura Solario
Sven Sorensen
Eric Sowle
Kellie Spendal
Lisa Spickerman
John Stanford
Christin Stein



Joel Stenbridge
Dan Stevens
John Steward
Doug Stone
Darren Stonebrook
Jim Stoner
Shelly Surret



Chris Swanson
Mike Swearinger
Scott Takao
Matt Tayson
Chris Tenorio
Arthur Terry
Michelle Thomas



Ron Thompson
Jeff Thorsett
Mark Tinseth
Lisa Tornquist
Chris Tronolone
Dawn Tucker
Lisa Vandehey



First shave

The time has come . . . Yes, the time of the dreaded first shave. Sure, you've seen your dad do it hundreds of times, but is it really as easy as it looks? What about all those commercials on T.V. that pound that ever-famous word "GOTCHA" into your mind?

You know you must go through it, for if you don't your mom will complain about the unsightly hairs, your friends will laugh, and the girls will make jokes about the so-called "peach fuzz".

There are two ways in which you can accomplish this task, with the conventional razor, or with an electric razor. Either way, the thing that makes the first shave most memorable is making the fatal mistake of putting cologne on instead of after shave lotion. For those of you who know what I

mean, you can agree; for those of you who don't, you'll find out soon enough.

Don't feel too bad if you end up coming to school with a tourniquet around your neck and your girlfriend makes fun of you. I'm sure deep down inside she is thinking of all the times that she has nicked her legs trying to make them smooth for you.

It is really a two-way street with the same consequences for both sides if not done properly. Believe me, it gets better and easier as life goes on. Just think, someday you can share the knowledge with your kids. Just remember what it was like for you!

The best part is when Steve Hyde comes running into my house yelling, "Quick, where is your razor? I missed a couple of spots (about three whiskers on various parts of his chin) and I'm going to Lisa's

house. She can't see me like this!" Personally, I doubt she could see them in the first place.

If it isn't Steve and his stories, it's De Hamilton sharing her experiences with me. She puts it like this: "The first time I tried to shave my legs, it didn't do any good. The stubble was still there when I got out of the tub. Until I got the hang of it, I had to sit on the counter and put shaving cream on my legs and shave them that way." Can you see De with shaving cream from her ankles to her waist??

Be you male, female, experienced, or not, good luck with your shaving. Always remember that you aren't the only one going through this little experience.

-Derek Miller

Crash course tales!

The unforgettable!

The expression on the passengers' faces was one of horror as the driver signalled and proceeded to turn because it was a one-way street and they were going the wrong way! "Oh, !@ *!@ *!," the driver exclaimed as a car was coming towards them and the man in the passenger seat was waving his white handkerchief out the window yelling, "Help! Help!" Does this sound familiar? It should to anyone who has "experienced" drivers ed. with the beloved Mr. Bates. Most of us did learn how to drive in this course (Yes, miracles do happen!) and others of us must have slept through it! It was in this class that our driving careers began and with them came the crazy stories which we all love to tell and hear.

We have all experienced close encounters which were always caused by "some idiot" (How could it be our fault when we had such a terrific driving teacher?!) or we have ridden with an obnoxious driver who had us saying a prayer! The following stories are of unusual car experiences that we can laugh at and be thankful we were not involved.

Derek Miller had the delightful experience of his van, the Love Machine, breaking down on Commercial St. during rush hour traffic. The Salem Police paid a visit and offered their assistance but Derek and friend, Tom Monterossi, needed no help getting the Love Machine rolling again!

Upon returning from Young Life, a certain junior girl yelled, "Chinese fire drill!" and

her friends heeded to the command. Unseen by all was a policeman sitting a block away witnessing the whole episode! The officer followed the girls down Commercial St. before flashing the red and blue lights and pulling them over. When the officer asked, "What happened back there?," the driver pleaded, "But officer, I told them not to get out of the car but they would not listen to me!" The driver breathed a sigh of relief as the policeman issued a warning and a lecture on the responsibility of driving a car. No doubt the next time she decides to yell, "Chinese fire drill!" she will first look to see who is watching!

A certain group of senior girls frequently visited Roth's during the lunch hour: everyday to be exact!! On one particular day the girls climbed into Michelle Young's Subaru and jetted off to Roth's. As Michelle and the author of this article were talking outside the locked car, they noticed the car was moving in a reverse direction! Panic stricken, Michelle and I grabbed the car, trying to prevent what seemed to be a sure disaster! Luckily, our brute strength prevented a crash and Michelle was able to unlock the car and put it into park!

There are many experiences in drivers ed. that will be imprinted on our minds forever and the car adventures with friends are unforgettable. So when remembering wild car stories, remember this too: always make sure the car is in park!!

-Laurie Bigej



James Vertner



Elizabeth Vincent



Shane Walker



Joy Warnock



Heather Warrick



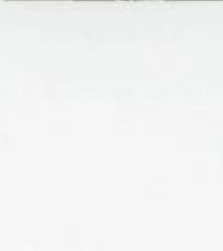
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Jacqueline Webb
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Robert Wheeler
Christian Wilkerson
Lynn Willden
Brian Williams
Carolyn Williams



Kristin Williams
Julie Wolf
Scott Wolf
Tim Woock
Kevin Worley
Bryan Wulf
Elaine Yates



Caley Young
Peter Yunker
Laura Zeigen
Karla Zirbes



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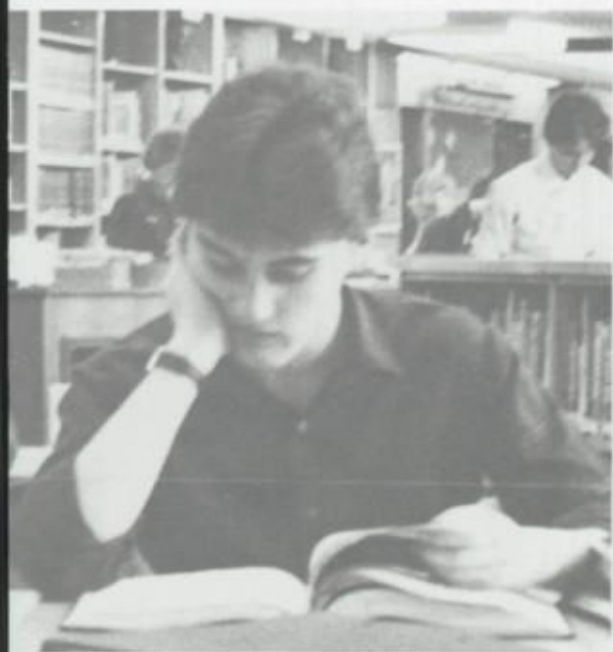
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Mark McMahan
Garrick Mixon
Valentino Molina

Romilia Ramon
Melissa Salter
Allen Scheuffele
Darren Shields
Fred Trisdale
Tammy Walker
Robyn Wilson
Saul Wilson



Junior Committee. (Front Row) Jamie Hadden, Julee Bean, Tode Rubenstein, Michelle Thomas. (Back Row) Scott Runkel, Jim Stoner, Rick Legenza, Janna Furer. Chairperson: Scott Runkel. Photo: Chris Swanson.

UPPER RIGHT (page 45) Troy Bach and Mark Coutis pay close attention to Mr. Hoffert during his Advanced Writing class. Troy Bach was member of the cross country team; Mark Coutis played varsity football. Photo: Chris Swanson.



ABOVE "Peanut butter, again?" grumbled Jon Kelley as he wolfed down his sandwich for a class competition. Helping Jon brown "bag-it" is Teresa Bruton. Photo: Chris Swanson.

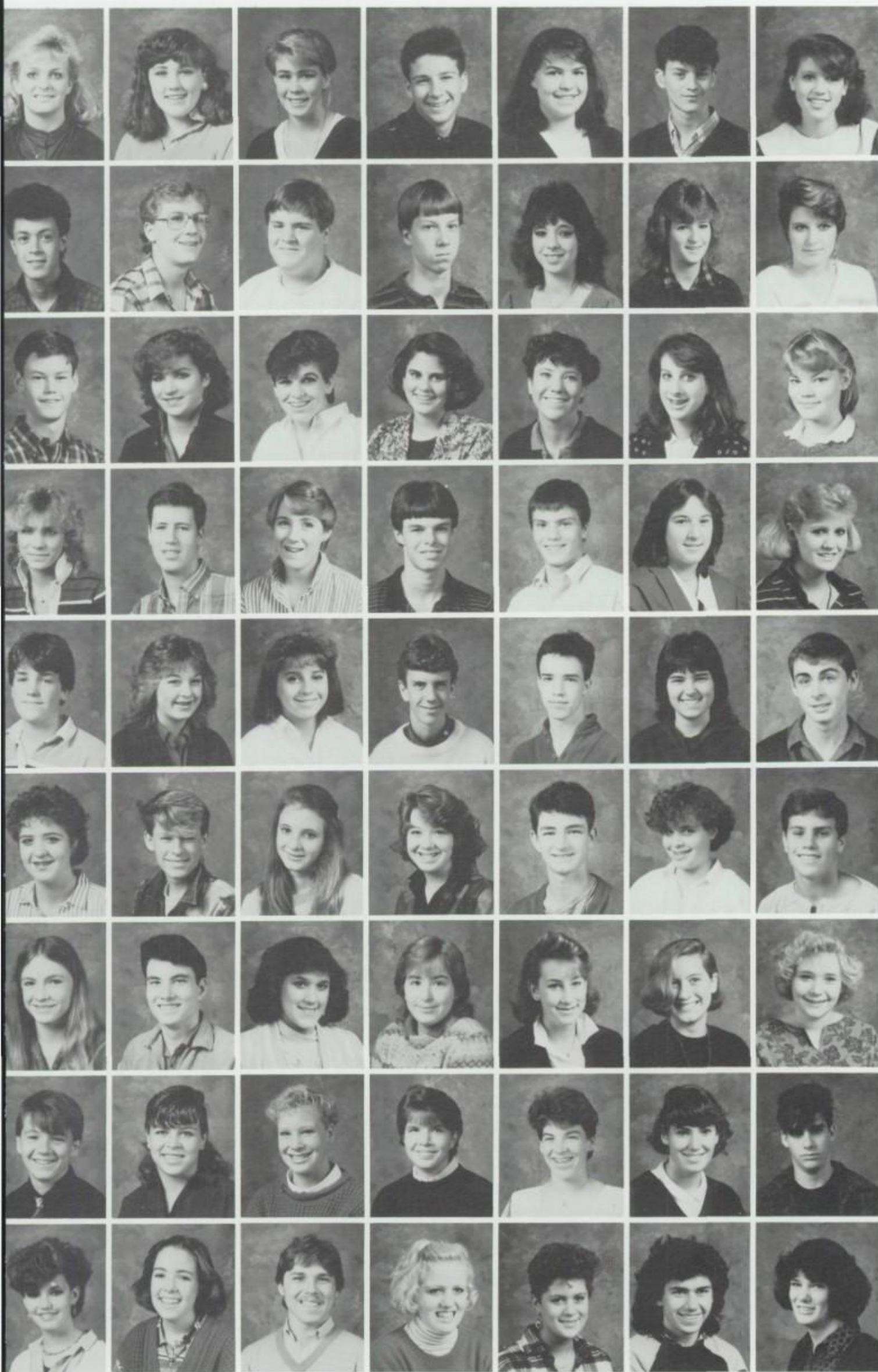
UPPER LEFT Spotting a camera, Brett Evans assumes his 'go-away-I'm studying' pose. The library was full of pseudo-studiers, like Brett, before the 7:45 bell. Photo: Chris Swanson.

MIDDLE RIGHT Frustrated, Kristi Barker makes a paper airplane out of her dummy layout. Besides yearbook, Kristi was also involved with SADD, French Club and Rotary. Photo: Linda Poole.

LOWER RIGHT Camera shy Joel Stembridge gives a halfhearted wave. Joel played bass for Southernaires. Photo: Chris Swanson.

SOPHOMORES





Shelly Abker
Lisa Ackerson
Lena Adams
Kelly Aicher
Jody Aiello
Michael Allen
Stephanie Alverson

John Alvidrez
Bret Anderson
James Anderson
Jason Anderson
Marla Anderson
Missy Anderson
Pamela Anderson

Richard Anderson
Susan Anderson
Jennifer Armstrong
Nancy Avolio
Jill Aydelott
Dana Bach
Alison Bagg

Melinda Baker
Brett Bakken
Sheryl Barker
Lloyd Beard
Anthony Behrens
Mary Ann Belousek
Deana Berg

Brent Bevens
Audra Bickler
Kirstin Bill
Troy Bingenheimer
Tony Blair
Holly Blake
Jack Blakely

Katherine Blakely
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Mechele Bonham
Joseph Bonnen
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Matthew Boyd

Sarah Brady
Scott Bramble
Tracy Branch
Marsha Brents
Kristin Breuer
April Brewer
Laura Brock

Jason Brown
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Holly Brunkal
Leslie Burco
Suzanne Buren
Kelly Burrell
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Heather Byard
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Kymberly Carrels
Tawnya Carrico
James Catterson
Cindi Chandler

Suzanne Chatleain
Sue Clark
Donald Clifford
Chris Cochran
Casey Collette
Cheryl Collins
Tracy Collins



Deryl Connell
Brian Connerly
Tim Cook
Kim Cooper
John Cornutt
Cherie Corson
Tina Cotten



Kim Cotter
Cindy Cottrill
James Covert
Andy Cox
Alison Cris
Matthew Curry
Terry Daugherty



Michelle Dauner
James Day
Patty Day
Cheryl Deegan
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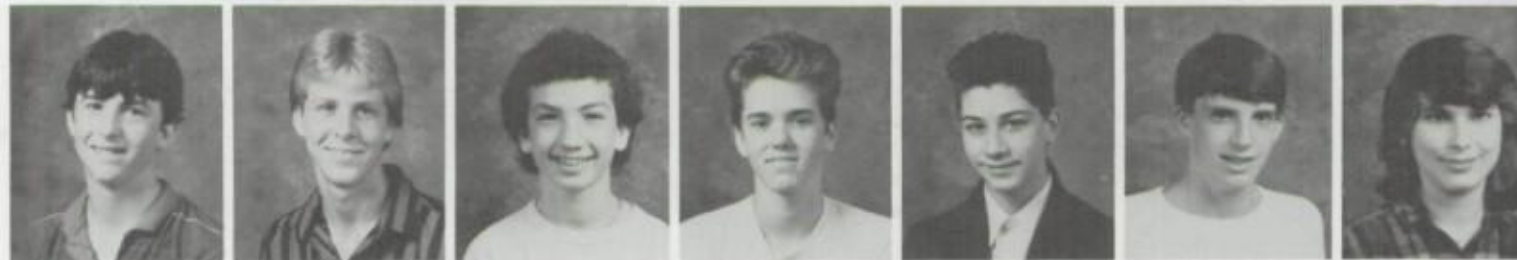
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Sherry Fleck





Jason Fletcher
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Hal Ford
Richard Foreman
Brock Freeman
Gregory Fry
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Eric Gallinger
Derinda Garley
Jason Gately
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Greg Gibson
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In excellent spirits

How and why sophomores are showing spirit

"I think it is really impressive because when we were freshmen, we really didn't know what to do or how to act and the upperclassmen weren't really that loud ...", Kim Cooper explains. The general consensus among the sophomores was that they were truly pleased with the show of enthusiasm and spirit that their class has exuded this year.

Michelle Washburn added that even though their spirit was due in large part to a small group of people within their class, they spoke for the others that were either too shy or too indifferent to openly display their spirit. Who were these crusaders of spirit? Troy Phillips maintains that they're the "people who really go out of their way to do Homecoming floats and stuff."

Lawrence Sprugeon spoke for most sophomores when he said, "It works for me.", meaning that although he didn't try to do anything special as far as pep assemblies went, "I just follow along." And judging from the output of noise from the sophomore section, they have a lot of people of both types, those like Lawrence and those like Troy.

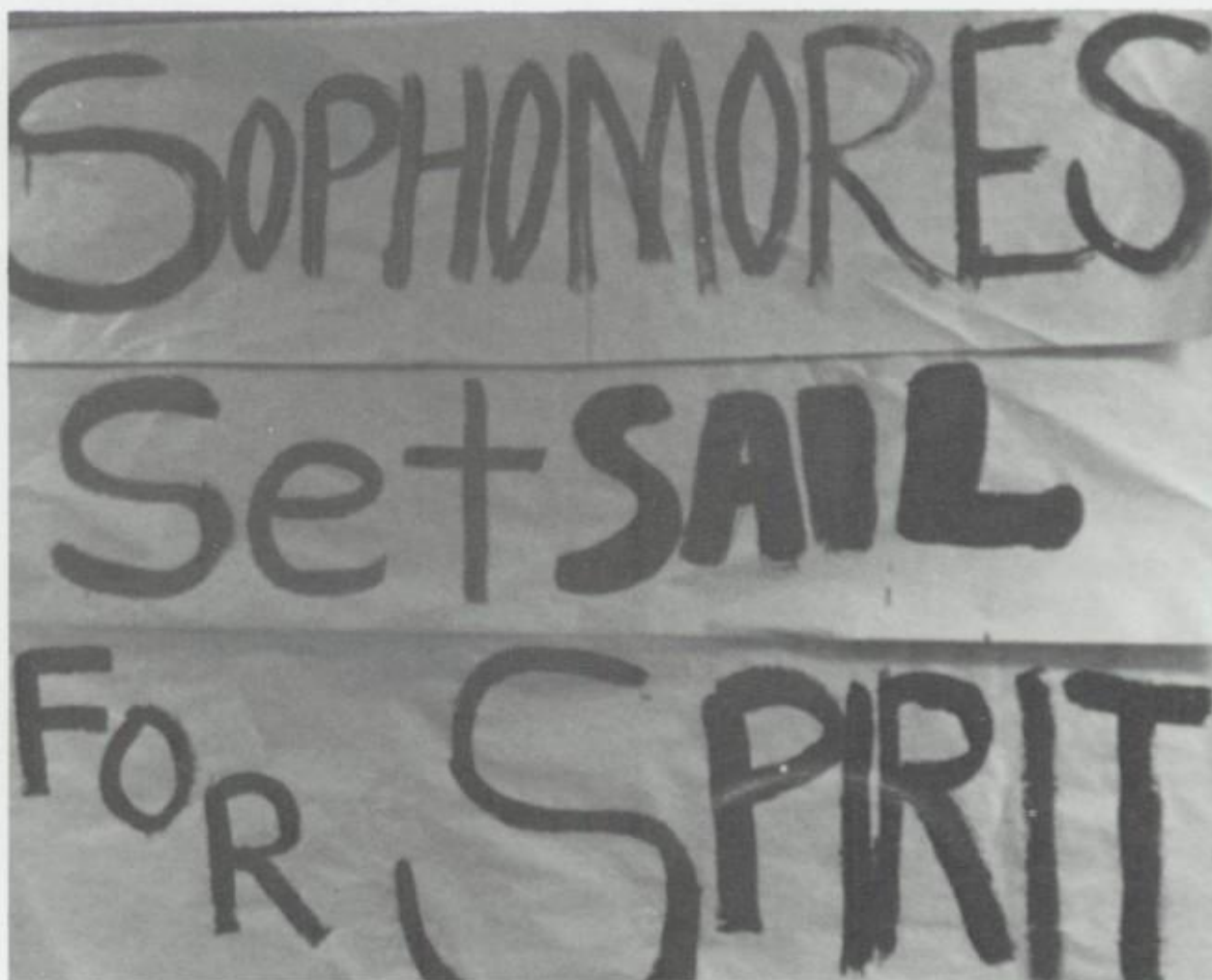
Even though the sophomore year is not really regarded as highly as perhaps the senior or freshmen and the class itself has not traditionally been that vocal, this year seems to have been the exception. According to Kim Cooper, "A lot of people showed up to decorate the halls (for Homecoming) and even though we didn't really do a good job ... we should have won the Spirit Contest..."

When asked why the sophomore class in particular was so spirited, Troy Phillips answered simply, "because we're the best!" When pressed further, he added, "because we have the best spirit". Most sophomores agree that the reasons for the great upsurge in spirit are because there are more people willing to participate, they are more enthused and more determined to make a positive impact on the often dull and stagnant pep assemblies.

At any rate, sophomores deserve a lot of credit for having enough pride and dedication to show the spirit they have in this school.

-Sivbounng Go

The sophomore theme for Homecoming says it all. It exemplified their total philosophy as a class determined to bring a new level to spirit. Photo credit: Chris Swanson.



Elizabeth Gossack
Richard Graack
Denise Greene
Scot Greig
Jared Grimmer
Diane Grude
Jorgen Gullicksen



Dena Guntermann
Jennifer Hadsell
Colby Hagen
Kari Hanchett
Paul Hardy
Nancy Hartung
Kristin Hayden



Frederick Heard
Jeff Heise
Geoff Held
Jason Helmsworth
Todd Helton
Jeannie Heltzel
Merle Henry



Weston Heringer
Laura Hibbard
Ty Hilderbrand
Heather Hills
Anthony Hilton
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Lisa Hooper
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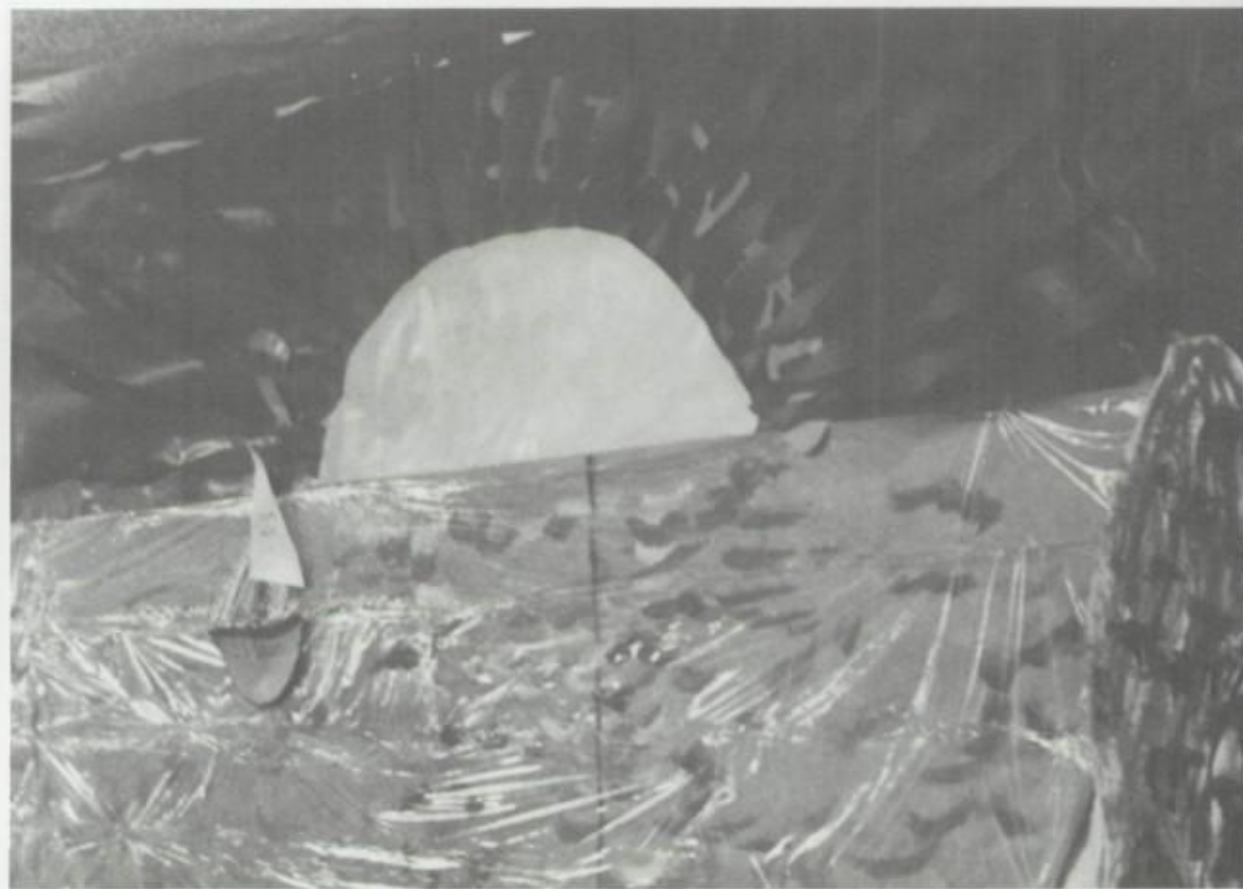
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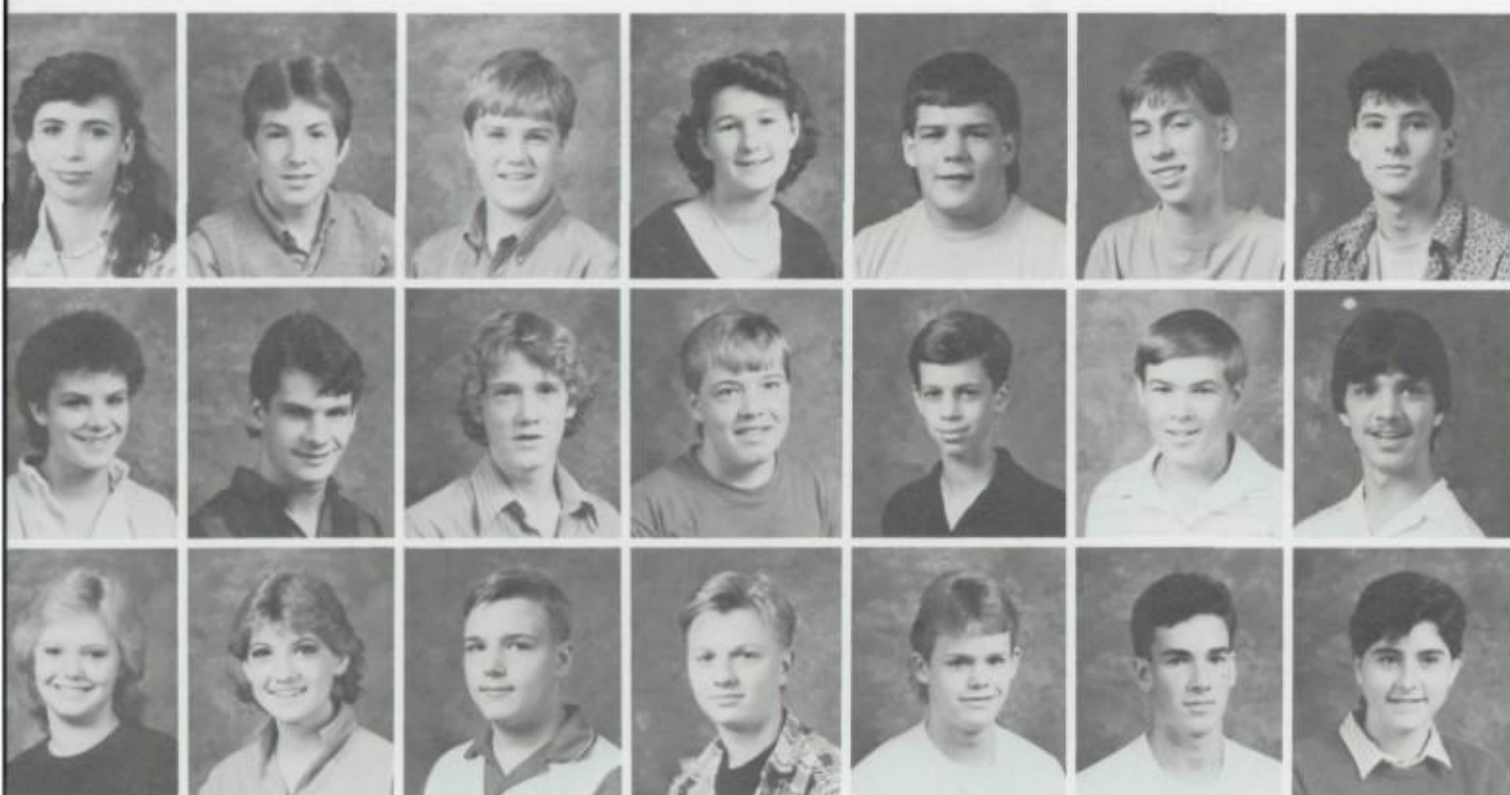
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Shannon Jannsen



It looks like clear sailing and sunshine for our fearless sophomores. Junior year is just a hop, skip and jump away. Destined to be one of the loudest classes to emerge from the hallowed halls of our fine institution, they, to be sure, will not disappoint us. Photo credit: Chris Swanson.



Traci Jeanes
Damon Jennings
Erik Jensen
Amy Johnson
Bryan Johnson
Darrell Johnson
Jay Johnson

Tasha Johnson
Todd Johnson
William Johnson
John Jolley
Eric Jones
Jason Jones
Jeff Kammerzell

Cherie Kaser
Sharissa Kearn
Tabb Keller
Robert Kelley
Daniel Kenney
Jerry Kerr
Kristi Ketchum

Old Coke or New Coke

Which one did South choose?

Did you know that South actually does have a favorite teacher? Or even a favorite color of M&M? Have you ever wondered where South's students' favorite "parking" spot is? Do you find it hard to believe that high school students still have a favorite cartoon? The answers to these and many more intriguing questions were revealed by a survey of 200 students.

Miami Vice was definitely South's favorite T.V. show, with 45% of the votes. **The Cosby Show** came in a close second, with 31%. **Cheers**, **Moonlighting**, and **Days of Our Lives** tied for third.

47% of the student body listen to Z100, and 29% listen to KGON. KMJK, K103, and KSKD were other favorites.

Yes, amazing as it may seem, high school students still have favorite cartoons! The oldie-but-goodie, **The Flintstones**, was ranked number one. **Bugs Bunny**, **Transformers**, **Scooby Doo**, and **G.I. Joe** were also among the most popular listed.

The big hit of last summer, **Back To The Future**, was the favorite movie. **Breakfast Club**, **Rambo**, **Beverly Hills Cop**, and **Sixteen Candles** were other favorites.

Anyone for **Sports Illustrated**? You bet! 31% of the student body voted for it as their favorite magazine. Although **Seventeen**, **Vogue**, **G.Q.**, and **Rolling Stone** were not forgotten.

Can you even believe that people actually eat those frozen T.V. dinners that come in foil plates? Well, enough people eat them to know which one is their favorite! Salsbury steak, chicken, and turkey were rated the best.

Everyone likes pizza, and **pepperoni** was the favorite kind. Canadian bacon with pineapple, combination, veggie, and sau-

sage were other yummy favorites!

Where does everyone go at lunch time? 30% of the student body wait in the long lines at **Burger King**, and 18% race to **McDonalds**. Only 27% eat at school, but 13% go to Bush Park, and 12% go to a friend's house, somewhere nearby.

Chocolate chip was practically everyone's favorite kind of cookie. Anyone who didn't vote for chocolate chip, voted for chocolate marshmallow (at Cookies With Love, of course!)

South Salem was the perfect testing grounds for **Coca-Cola's** new and old variety of flavors. When asked which type of **Coke** they preferred, only 7% liked the **New Coke**. 50% enjoyed the **Classic Coke**, 14% drank **Diet**, and 17% liked the **Cherry Coke**. 12% still are the "new generation", and prefer **Pepsi**.

Whoppers were 31% of the students' favorite hamburger. **Big Macs** held 26%, **Quarter Pounders** held 23%, the new **McDLT** held 12% and **Wendy's Single** held only 8%, for favorite type of hamburger.

68% of the student body picked out the green **M&Ms** first as their favorite. Now, isn't that a bit immature? They taste just the same as the brown, or yellow ones. 5%, the aware students, said that their favorite color **M&M** was red! Red **M&Ms** haven't existed for at least 15 years! Way to be alert!!!

When it comes to holidays, South sure knew which one was their favorite: Christmas, of course! The only other holidays mentioned were Valentine's Day and Halloween.

Now, obviously, December was mostly everyone's favorite month because their favorite holiday, Christmas, is during that

month. It could have been because the Saxons enjoyed the cold weather, and the snow flurries, but it's more likely they enjoyed receiving lots of Christmas presents.

Speaking of Christmas presents, diamonds are still "a girl's best friend". they were over 50% of the student body's favorite stone. Granite was mentioned also, but girls don't make friends with that rock!!

The word "parking" can be taken one of two ways. One: where someone "parks" their car to leave it and go somewhere nearby, or two: "park" and stay in the car perhaps for privacy. Either way, 32% said they prefer "parking in a teacher's spot", and 32% said they go to "**Popcorn Hill**", in West Salem. The other 36% "park" anywhere!!!

If 32% of the Saxons had their own way, they would "park" a **Porsche** at school. **BMW's**, **Jaguars**, and **Mercedes-Benz** were the Saxons other favorites. What a classy group!!!

Congratulations, Mr. Ron Cross! You were chosen the most favorite teacher, but watch out because Mr. Olsen, Mrs. Casteel, Mr. Marks, and Mr. MacKnight are following to take over the title!!

It's no wonder that Accelerated Chemistry is 28% of the Saxons favorite class, since Mr. Cross teaches it! Weight training and literature classes were the next favorite classes.

Remember that song from "The Sound of Music"? Now, when you're feeling sad, simply remember South's favorite things: **chocolate chip cookies**, **pepperoni pizza**, **Miami Vice**, and **Mr. Cross** ... and you'll never feel blue again!

-Lisa Gulick

Tim Kimball
Benton King
Sonja Klepper
Geoff Krueger
Corey Kygar
Gregg Lafky
R. Lancaster



Brian Large
Bruce Larson
Care Larson
David Larson
Matthew Larson
Glenn Lassen
Lisa Laudon



Amy Lefor
Anthony Lehner
Eric Leopold
Michelle Lindley
Tricia Lindstrom
Jody Line
Ginger Linwood



Mary Littrell
Jason Lohr
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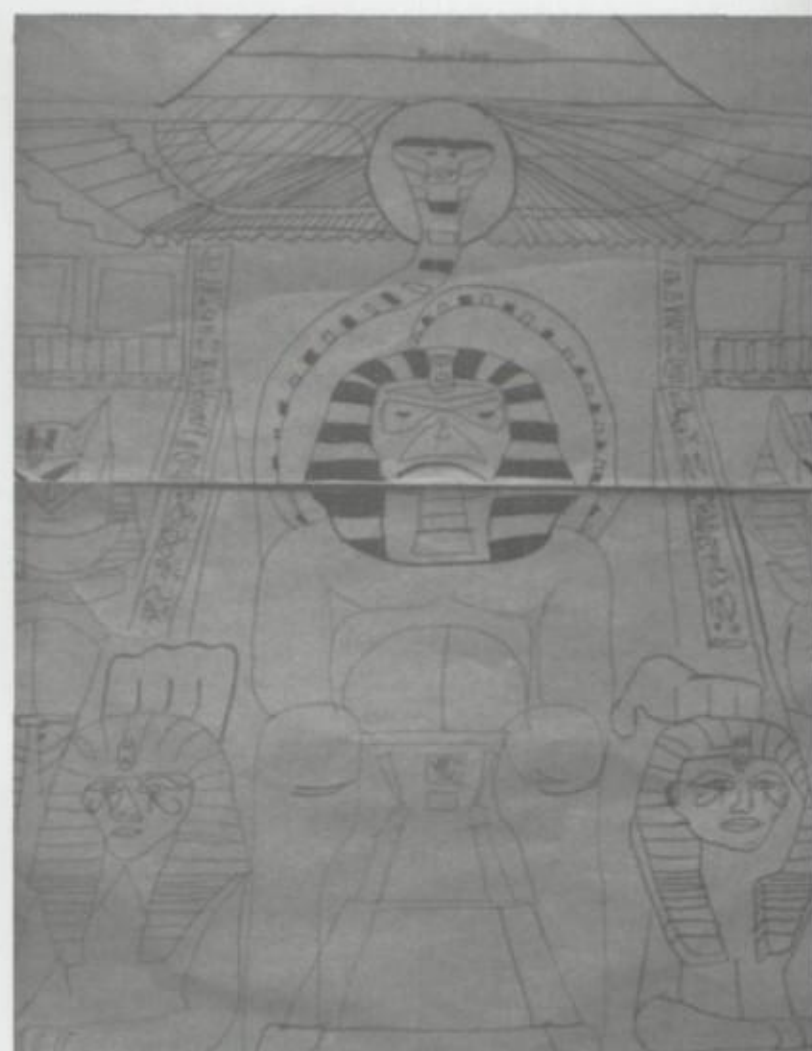
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Joshua Masser



Craig Maurer
Denise May
Kathryn Mar



Cindi McCartney
James McCoskey
Ann McCracken



Another fascinating drawing from the seemingly neverending ensemble of interesting pictures from the sophomore class. Photo Credit: Chris Swanson.



Julie McCubrey
Shawn McFarland
Lyric McHargue
Pamela McKay
Chris Mears
Kathryn Medland
Pamela Meek

Stacey Meinert
Molly Meininger
Lisa Mendoza
Susie Meuleveld
Chris Meyer
Christa Meyer
Michele Mirassou

Yaawwn . . . thunk! Z-Z-Z-Z . . .

Yet another boring class!

The guy in back of you is snoring while the girl on your right is doing her nails. The guy on your left is frantically doing his Spanish, and the two girls in front of you are gossiping about Susie's latest boyfriend. Since you have no idea who Susie is, you settle back to read the doodling on your desk.

Does this sound like a familiar scene? Most likely it's all too familiar. You spend 1080 hours in class a year, and if you only have one boring class it's still 180 hours when you need to find something to do that will pass the time.

After four years of high school the seniors are the most experienced at surviving those fifty-five minutes that drag on for hours. Rob May, being a hero at heart, was quoted as saying, "I think of what Flash Gordon would do in a class like this," when he was asked how he makes a boring class bearable. Another senior, Wolf Gottschalk,

says he "kicks back and thinks of great quotes to give to Yearbook staff members when they come to talk to him." But even for seniors, the most popular way to pass time is sleeping, and seniors do their share of that. Holly Frame was caught saying, "I try not to let the saliva run out of my mouth while I sleep." Julie Hartung also benefits from sleep, but in a different way. She says, "I amuse myself by watching others try to keep the saliva from running out of their mouths while they are sleeping." It really makes you wonder what they'll be doing next year in three-hour lectures!

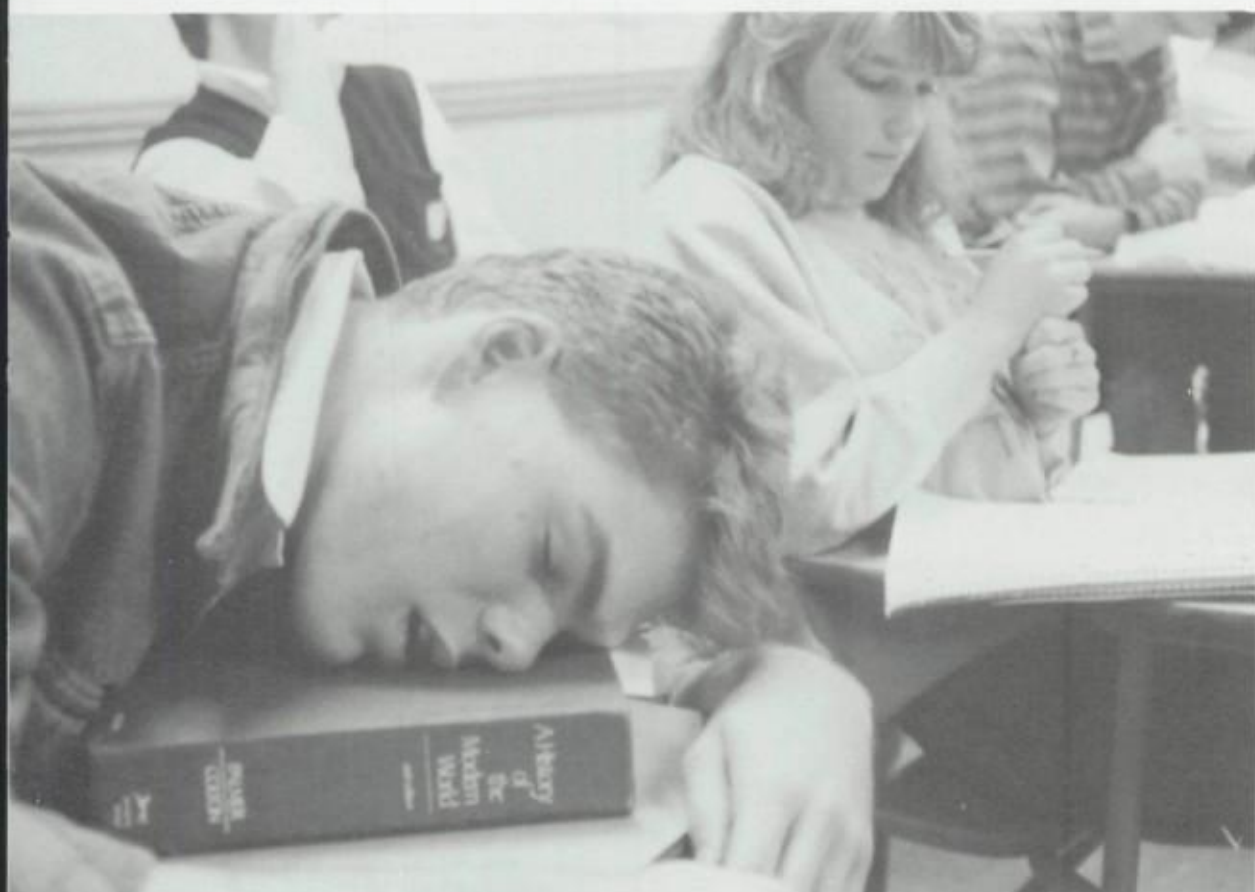
Though seniors have the most experience, the other grades are also great at making time fly in their classes. Junior Bert Gottschalk says, "I sleep dreaming of all the cool things I'll be doing in my next boring class." Another junior, Karen Ahmed, says, "I have a game. Every year I pick my most boring class and I see how many

notes I can write in that class by the end of the semester. I haven't been caught yet!" Holly Brunkal, a sophomore, has a different kind of game. "It began last year in geometry. Garth Weber and I started passing the time by rolling our pens down our noses and catching them in our mouths." There are also people who do educational things like reading books or homework. Susan Slater, a sophomore, considers her way of passing time educational also. She says, "I lean my chair back into the reclining position and ponder on the night life of African Pygmies!" After two years she considers herself an expert on the subject! The freshmen, though not as experienced, are still original. Christina Fulgaro says, "I stick my pencil in the overhead fan. If there isn't an overhead in reach I think of what my teacher was in his/her past life." Chris Kuhl was quoted saying, "I clear my head of every meaningful thought and let the brainwaves flow. When they get going, I doodle on my desk!" By his senior year he'll have spent an estimated 600 hours after school cleaning desks.

Obviously, high school students are experts at passing time. As Chris Stout, a sophomore, says, "There are so many things to do that I just can't wait for my next boring class. Every Friday night I sit home and dream of what I can do next week!"

-Cindi Chandler

Stu Meinert tries to learn by osmosis as Bert Holley takes a caffeine hit in order to stay awake. Meanwhile Leslie Pritchard plays "rock, paper, scissors", and Tim Volk tries to look interested while he daydreams in A.P. European History. Photo credit: Paul Woodland.



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Elena Montes
Bernice Morace
David Morgan
Daniel Morris



Ginger Morrow
Robert Morrow
Roderick Mosman
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Kim Navillo
Donna Nelson



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Mike O'Neill
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Maribel Park
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Reggie Parks
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Charles Radosta



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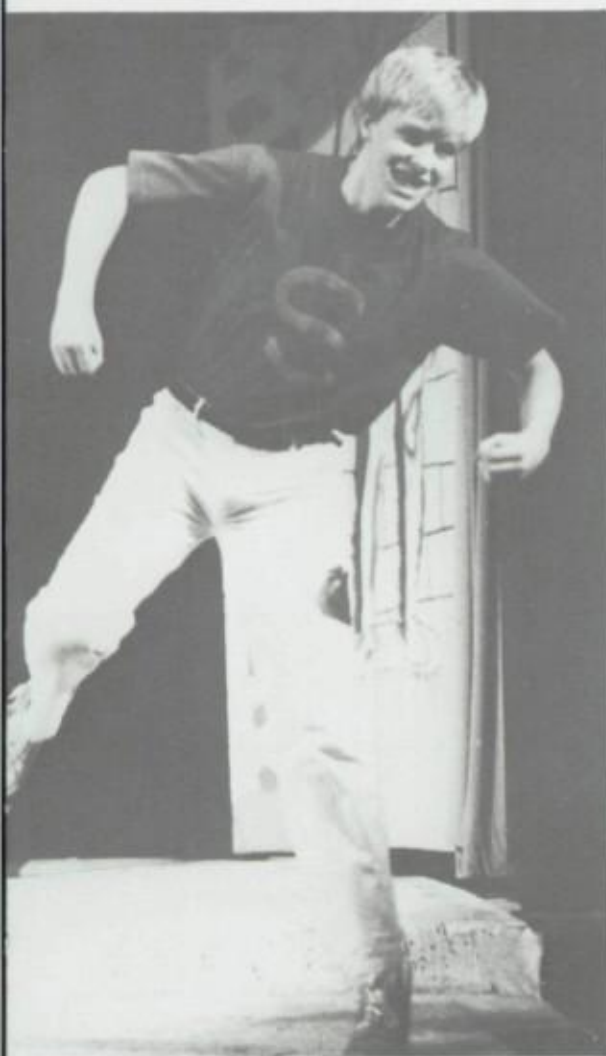


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Stacy Seguin
Brian Sharon

Tamra Sharp
Cameron Shaw
Jason Shelton
Gerald Sherfy
Kristy Sherfy
Molly Sherwin
Hyrum Shewell

Could you believe it when . . .



Here Tim Whalen is showing us his Superman shirt and his flying position. Actually, he is playing hero Swashbuck Valparaiso in our Fall play "Clumsy Custard Horrow Show". Photo: Susie Johns.

Most of us have had our share of embarrassing moments. Some we easily forget, and some, which we try to forget, manage to linger in our minds. When asking people around school what their most embarrassing moment was, there were several responses.

For example, one person said her most embarrassing moment was when she walked down a crowded California beach in what she thought was a non-see-through bikini! Another person walked to the bus-stop with her skirt accidentally tucked inside her nylons. Then there was the person who set the garage door to completely close just after she had barely crawled under it. The plan backfired, however, and she was stuck beneath the garage door while her ride sat in the driveway, waiting for the garage door to set her free . . .

One guy said that his most embarrassing moment was when he was out with his girlfriend and got caught speeding by the police. He ended up with a fifty dollar speeding ticket. Another guy was thoroughly embarrassed when he was working and he bent over to pick up a box full of stuff for his female co-worker, and his pants ripped at the seams!

There was also the response from two cheerleaders who were walking through

the boys locker room to the mat room for practice, when they saw someone taking a shower. When they started to laugh, the guy turned around to see who it was, and the two girls ran out of the room.

One person told of the time when she was at a Seattle Mariners game. She said that she was wearing a short skirt that got caught on the arm of the chair. When she stood up to go to the concessions stand, her skirt lifted up. The same person told of another story. She described an incident where she had tied her leotards together in pre-school, and when she stood up she couldn't get them undone because the knot was too tight.

Still another embarrassing moment was told, this time by a teacher . . . This particular teacher was truly embarrassed when he was confronted, in his classroom, by the police with a citation for his arrest because of failure to pay overdue parking tickets! It turned out, however, that it was actually his wife they wanted and not him.

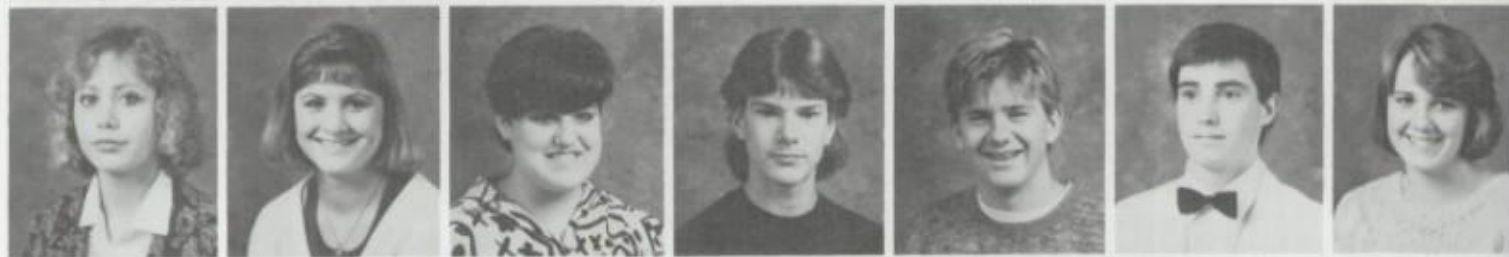
Clearly, embarrassing moments will continue through life, but just remember to keep a sense of humor and maybe, just maybe, you'll be lucky and when these unfortunate events occur, the floor will break open and swallow you up!!

-Margi Perkins

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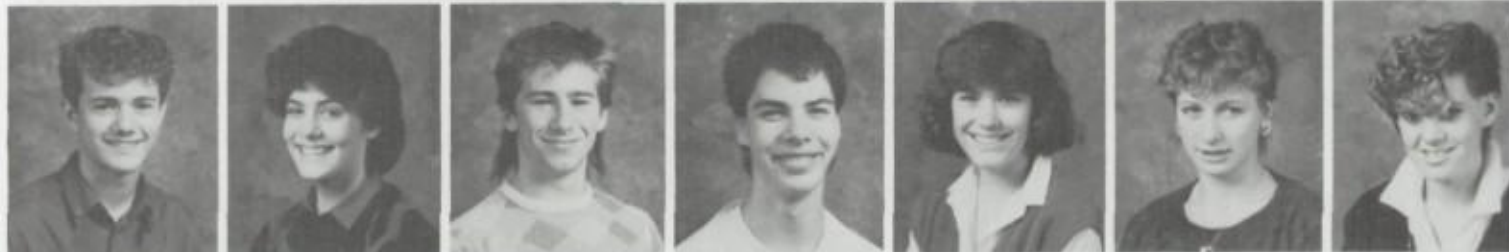
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David Wenz
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Heather Wichman
John Wiebenga
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You know you're a _____ when . . .

Members of each class have certain, distinctive features and may be identified accordingly. The 1985-1986 classes at South High were so unique that telling one from the other was like distinguishing black from white.

Perhaps the members of the freshman class had the most transparent identities. With mittens pinned to their coats and Snoopy lunch pails clutched tightly in hand, many of them could be seen skipping cheerfully to school early each morning. Their confusion in finding the restrooms and, once there, finding their way out was overshadowed only by the traditional wrapping in cellophane of an unfortunate member of the class. The freshmen's spirit theme, "Freshmen Babies," accurately reflected their personalities and appear-

ances. According to one freshman, "We got jocks, we got brains, we're really cool." Hmmm . . .

Some "students" of the class of '88 had been reputed to be on the wild side. A number of teachers considered the installation of metal detectors over their classroom doors for their safety from the more unruly members of the class. However, to their credit, the sophomores had endured the hardships of the freshman year, and shown remarkable spirit and unification, particularly at pep assemblies.

The juniors, the largest class to go through South, were more outgoing this year than in previous ones. Early in the year, the juniors had raised more money from activities than any other. Juniors were also more daring on the roads, considering

it was the first year they finally had their license. The general consensus of the class of '87 was that they had more fun this year and were looking forward to their senior year.

The senior class clearly had control of the school. Their charge over the underclassmen was shown in their extraordinary spirit and participation in school-related activities. The Class of '86 definitely agreed that their last year of high school was going to be their best.

Each class had only the bigger and better to look forward to, with the exception of the seniors, who had to begin the infinite cycle once again. As June approached, each class could sum up the year in a common expression, "It was great."

-Kristi Barker



Daniel Williamson
Lee Ann Williamson
Brian Willis
Mike Wirch
Meagan Wisser
Debra Wolf
Brady Wolfe

Robin Woodward
Michael Young
Scott Young
Waylon Young
Nathan Zellner
Amy Zepp
Katherine Zirbes

Not Pictured:

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Ronald Bryans
Kathleen Coffelt
Raymond Earls
Bryan Fields
Shawn Forsythe
William Foster
Tim Gallagher
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Damon Jennings
Riley Lovejoy
Pat McMullen
Georgia Mires
Matthew Murray
Cindy Ostrander
Robert Pelham

Evette Pressley
Locke Sanders
Eric Schell
Gary Simmons
Orlando Smith
Tonya Stroud
Tim Tornow
Billy Willis
Sonja Wilson



RIGHT Sophomore Committee. (Front Row) Ginger Morrow, Jason Gately, Amy Zepp, Sara Givens, Brett Bakken, Tammy Scott. (Back Row) Amy Douglass, Scot Greig, Kelly Aicher, Matt Boyd, Cindi Chandler.

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Tim Amato
Mathew Anderson
Lynn Andrea
Richard Bacon
Katy Bailey

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Hyde Baker
Mike Baker
Tonya Baker
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Katrina Broeker
Aaron Brown
Danielle Brown
Tara Brown

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Erik Bugge
Robert Burke
Taja Bushnell
Holly Campbell
Matthew Campbell
Thomas Campbell

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Chris Canida
Susan Carbaugh
Sean Carter
Jason Cartwright
Steven Carver
James Cecil

Rusty Christensen
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Nona Hayes
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Chris Hero
Andrew Hills
Todd Hindman





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Heather Hoover
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Heather Howden
Ron Hudkins
Kristine Hume
Donna Hutchinson
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Shawna Jacobson
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Jesse James
Lee James
Kim Janeway
Mike January

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James Jolley
Jeff Jones
Joshua Kahan
Maryah Kahl
Dawn Kamrath
Diane Keller

What do seniors really think of freshmen?



Everybody knows that in any higher institution of higher learning there will be certain groups of people we respect and look up to more than others. Well, it has always been said that the freshmen don't fit into this group because, hey! They're at the bottom of the totem pole, the babies of the student body, the dregs of the coffee cup. Right? O.K., not everyone in the freshman class fits this description, but they have to start somewhere. I asked a few members of the senior class what they truly think of freshmen, and these comments are just a few examples that sum up their feelings. (Names have been left out to protect the not-so-innocent.)

WHAT DO YOU REALLY THINK OF FRESHMEN?

"I don't."
"They're so short I don't even notice them, and they don't know how to act at Pep Assemblies."
"Some of them are cool, and then you have the group at the lockers by the attendance office who go screaming through the halls, I can't stand that."
"They think they're better than us. If they sit there saying that they're the greatest in

the school, then they need to get off their high horse."

"I feel sorry for them, they still have three more years to go."

"They are low-lives that walk too slowly in the halls, and the girls don't know which door to enter the girls' bathroom."

"During the last three years, I've worked hard to develop a tunnel vision in regards to freshmen."

"I don't care. I ignore them because they don't affect me. They're out of my social sphere."

"Where are they? To tell you the truth, I haven't seen one this year."

"I think they're too young to be in high school."

"Freshmen are always running into walls and screaming in the halls."

"There's nothing wrong with them. Some of them are cute."

"I think the freshmen boys are so cute!"

"I try to disregard them."

"I hate riding the school bus with them - I wish I had my own car."

"My sister's a freshmen, so I can't fairly answer that question."

"My deepest regards to freshmen teachers."

-Jill Fratzke

David Kelley
Kyle Kimball
Mary King
Tammy Kivi
Teresa Klahn
Jason Knudsen
Chad Kominek



Kim Koster
Chris Kuhl
Kellie Kutnar
Eric Lampkin
Kenneth Lancaster
Bill Lannigan
Jackie Larson



Angela Lawton
John Lee
Brenda Leivas
Brandon Lien
Angela Linendoll
Lora Littleton
Steven Liudahl



Joshua Loftus
Sherri Loiselle
Mike Long
Matthew Lorenzen
Shane Lovering
Benjamin Lucas
Sean Lyman



Holly MacMillan
Joyce Manning
Anne Marges
Shannon Markee
Diana Martin
Justin Martin
Emile Martinez



Eating (this is your TUMMY talking

Tummy: Ah ... excuse me. ... isn't anyone listening up there? It's getting awful lonely down here. I mean it's been at least half an hour since the last Snickers bar. I realize you believe what the commercials say, but really, one Snickers just doesn't hold me over until dinner time. I want food and I want it now!

Brain: Okay, okay! But I can't get to food until this boring lecture ends. Just wait a little while longer.

Tummy: It's always the same excuse. No matter what, you're always busy listening to other people. You never listen to me. I realize that according to Aristotle, learning is the highest known pleasure to human beings. But just ask all of those happy, fat people out there, and they'll tell you that eating is the greatest pleasure known to man. Santa Claus would be a good candidate for your poll.

Brain: Hey, stop it down there. You're giving me a headache from all the ruckus

and rumbling. We don't want you-know-who to know we're fighting again.

Tummy: Okay, you've got 10 minutes to figure out a way to get me out of this class and into the cafeteria. All this thinking is disrupting the digesting process and making me upset.

Brain: Here we go. Be patient a little while longer. The bell just rang and we're off.

Tummy: Hey, signal those legs to go a little faster. I need FOOD!

Brain: We're in the cafeteria now. What would you like today?

Tummy: What's on the menu, bub?

Brain: It looks like greasy pizza or a sticky roll. The sticky roll looks like the best bet. What do you think?

Tummy: What's the next lecture on ...

If this has ever happened to you, you're not alone. Millions of Americans, including South students, are finding alternatives to the cafe blues. At noon time, you'll find Commercial Street full of high school stu-

dents in their cars zipping in and out of "grease houses" and delicatessens. Some favorites along the ever crowded thoroughfare are Wendy's, Burger King, Taco Bell, and Sally's Deli. For those who don't have time or transportation, there is the library. And for the brave souls at South, there is the ever-treacherous cafeteria. Senior Melissa Wheeler had this comment on the selections in the cafeteria, "If tripe was on the menu, the choice of gross edibles(?) would be complete." Mr. Anonymous wishes to be quoted as saying, "The variety of plant life in the cafeteria is great, too bad it looks like it belongs in a petrie dish." Sophomore Katie May, wanting to put in her two cents worth, had only two words to say, "It's SCARY!" Although the food is never as bad as we make it out to be, we need something else to complain about besides the attendance policy and the administration.

-Susannah Iltis

Heather Mary
Jack Materne
Teresa Mattson
Mark May
Rana McCollam
Tammy McElhinny
Greg McLane



Terry McCoy
Derk McCulley
Shad McFarland
Elizabeth McIntosh
Kathy McKillop
Grace McMillan
Janet McNutt



Jennifer Meier
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James Melin
Dan Melius
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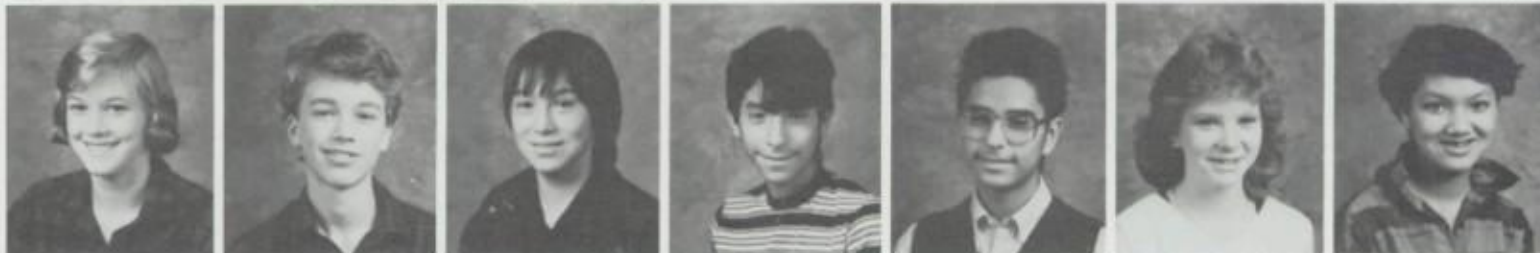
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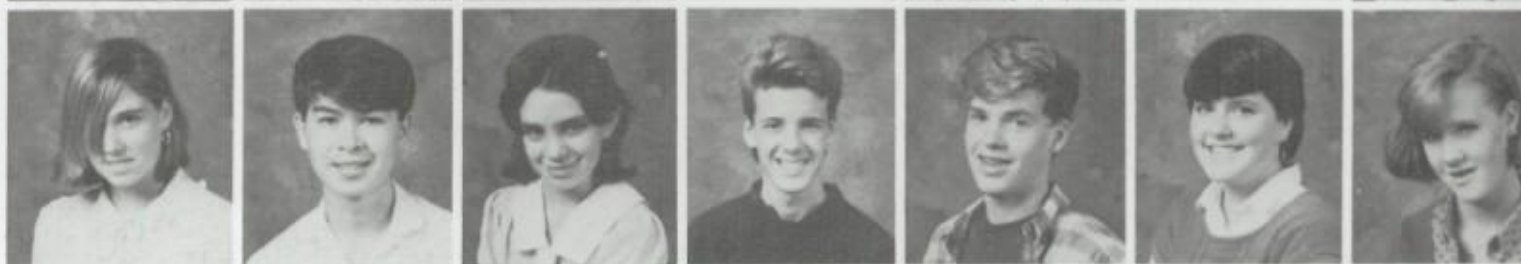
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 Shannon Sturgis
 Philip Suderman
 Matthew Susee
 Wendy Sutton



A common occurrence

The search is on...

There's one thing in high school grotesque enough to send shivers down an upperclassman's spine, or worse yet, make our flesh crawl. You may break out in hives, or become nauseous and weak. It's not homework, teachers, final exams, or even finding tobacco remnants in the water fountains. Only one thing could ever be this bad... freshmen. The American Heritage Dictionary (mildly) defines a freshman as, "A student in the first year class of high school, college, or university." We begin our quest. What were this year's freshmen really like?

According to junior Becky Clifford, a freshman is a, "confused, poorly treated person (if you can call it a person) with no ideas whatsoever about life and other complex subjects." Several sophomores commented on how trendy this year's freshmen were, and what clones they appeared to be of one another.

How could you spot a 1985-86 freshman? It was easy. They were the ones wearing too much make-up, giggling constantly, and talking too loud. They were also the ones gathered in huge cliques (one of which was centered around their hero, sophomore Troy Phillips) upstairs in Center Hall. In spite of the fact that it caused great traffic jams AND that it greatly annoyed upperclassmen, their consistency in meeting there each morning was unbelievable.

Although the class of '89 continued to meet each morning to share social gossip, they found it difficult to get other meetings organized. Freshman Committee meetings consisted of an entire group of novices. A glimpse of these meetings was more like a trip to the zoo. Although they started off very slow, the Committee gradually became more organized.

The freshmen, like most of their preceding classes, also continued the tradition of

ninth grade immaturity. Spitting, hitting each other, and putting on big scenes formed from a trivial quarrel, seemed to be common occurrences among the frosh class. One other immature pastime of the class was chasing each other down the hall during rush hour.

Underneath all their bad points, every freshman has at least a few good qualities which develop and mature as they progress in high school. We were all freshmen once, and the slight deterioration of excellence experienced during that year faded as we moved on to bigger things. South Salem High School has encouraged freshmen classes to work up to their full potential, and although they may not have shown it yet, wait and see the efforts they put out when they're... sophomores!

-Kim Cooper



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Kim Thomas
Brandy Thompson
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David Tinseth

Loan Trang
Carolyn Treat
Chris Trembly
Kathy Trigg
Helen Tsai
Morgan Tucker
Rex Tucker

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John Uggen
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Pam Vanzanten
Rosalinda Vasquez
Anglia Versteeg
Shannon Vogt

Jon Vollmer
Julie Wacker
Drucie Walden
Michelle Warden
Barton Weathers
Tiffany Weber
Anne Wehr

Carrie West
Teri Westover
Carin Whalen
Sherry Wheeler
Theresa White
Kim Wicks
Tim Willden

Saxon Trivial Pursuit questions

Stimulating. Provoking. Enthralling. These are just a few words used to describe the defiance that lies ahead of you. South Salem High School has given a new name to that familiar and venturous game called Trivial Pursuit. With all the lustrous and unbelievable attractions to be viewed at South, a new game has been invented to prompt your trivial interests. This new game, called Saxon Trivial Pursuit, is designed to give you the challenge you have been searching for and the amusement that comes with it. Test your skill and knowledge by attempting to answer the following Saxon Trivial Pursuit questions. For answers see page 216.

1. How many stalls are there in the women's faculty restroom?
2. How many clocks are there in the school?
3. What teacher's nickname is L.B.?
4. Who won the South-Sprague football game in 1961?
5. Who is that man who reads the an-

- nouncements during third period?
6. How many people fainted at the 1985 Blood Drive?
7. Who was the best-liked teacher who left for North Salem High in 1985?
8. What was the number one song of 1984?
9. What was the most popular movie of 1985?
10. Who starred in that movie?
11. Which staff members are married to other staff members at South?
12. What place did the girls soccer team place in the 1985 season?
13. Who are the new foreign exchange students at South?
14. Who won the airband contest at the 1985 Homecoming Dance?
15. Who was the 1985 Homecoming Queen?
16. Which class won Spirit Week in 1985?
17. Which couple at South has gone out the longest?
18. How many lights are there in Mr. Ball's

- room?
19. Who are the editors of the 1985-86 Yearbook?
20. How much money was made at the Mexican Relief Fund?
21. What was the theme of the 1985 Sn Ball?
22. Who was the 1985-86 ASB President?
23. How many people were enrolled for the 1985-86 school year?
24. What Jazz Festival did the Southernares win on November 16, 1985?
25. Who from South won the Outstanding Soloist award at that festival?
26. Why was the 1985-86 Music Program raising \$28,000 dollars?
27. What was the name of the 1985 Fall Play?
28. What does S.A.D.D. stand for?
29. How many lockers are there at South?
30. What musical groups made All-State for the 1985-86 year?

-Claudia D'Alessio

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Jennifer Wilson
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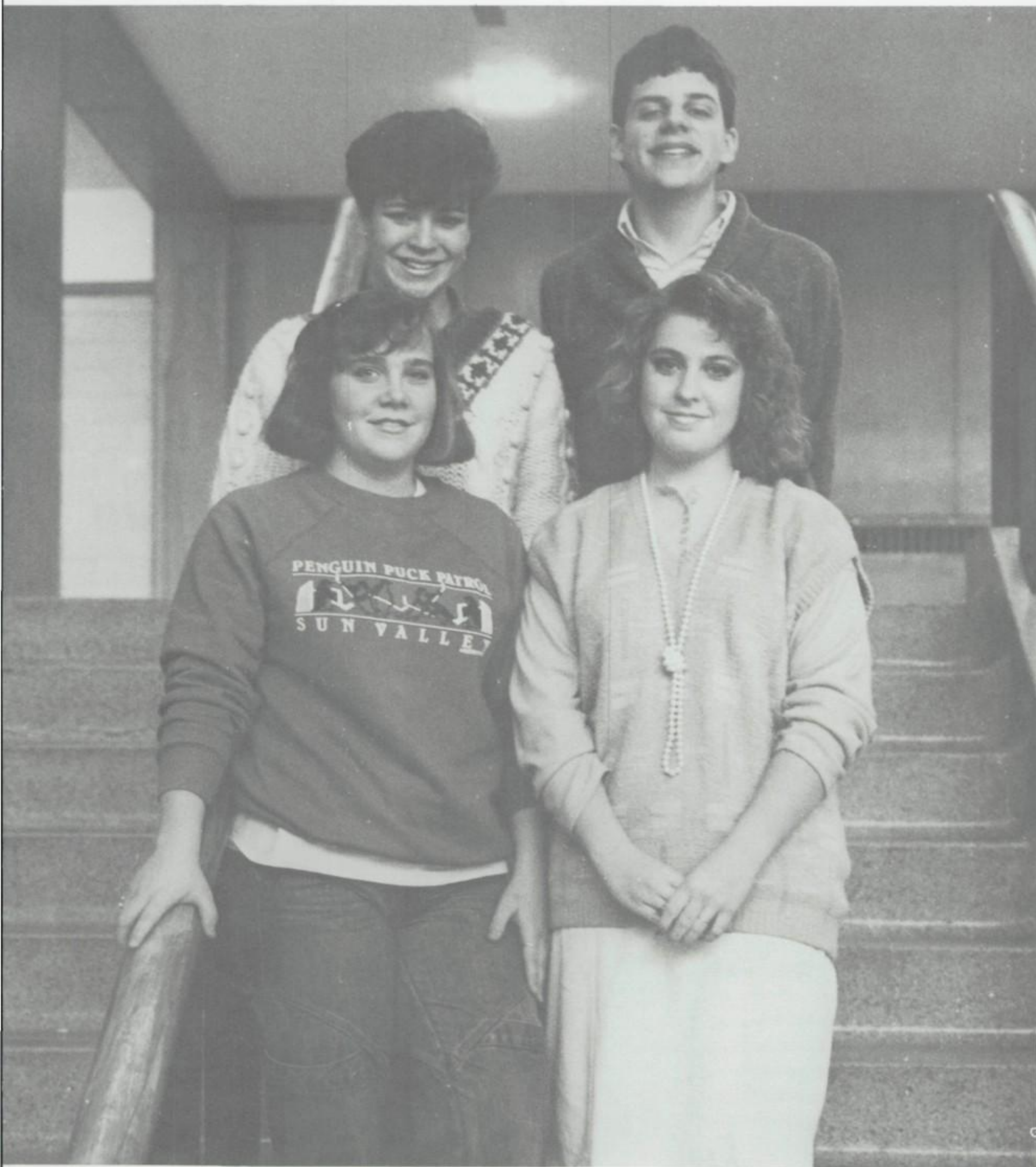
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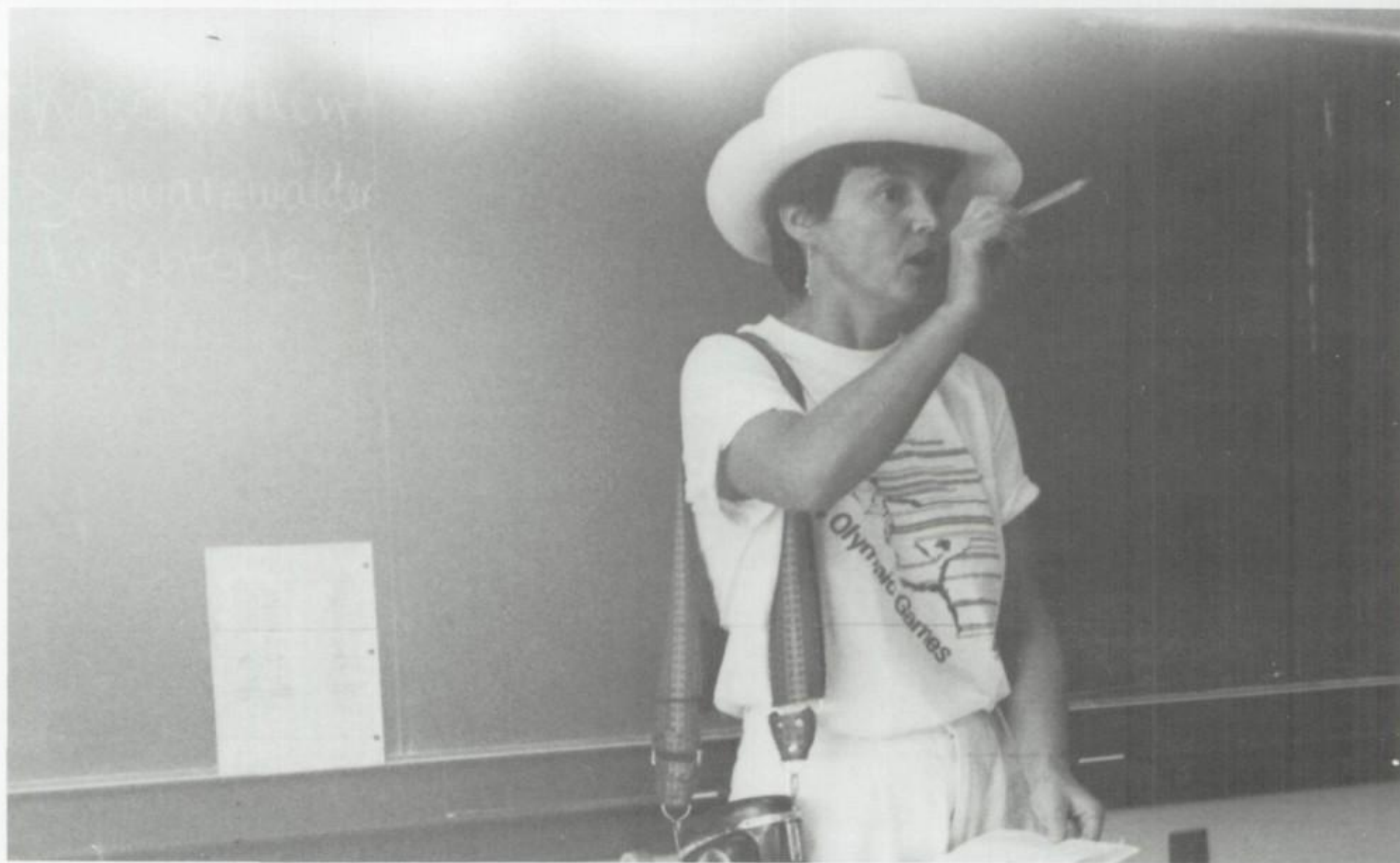
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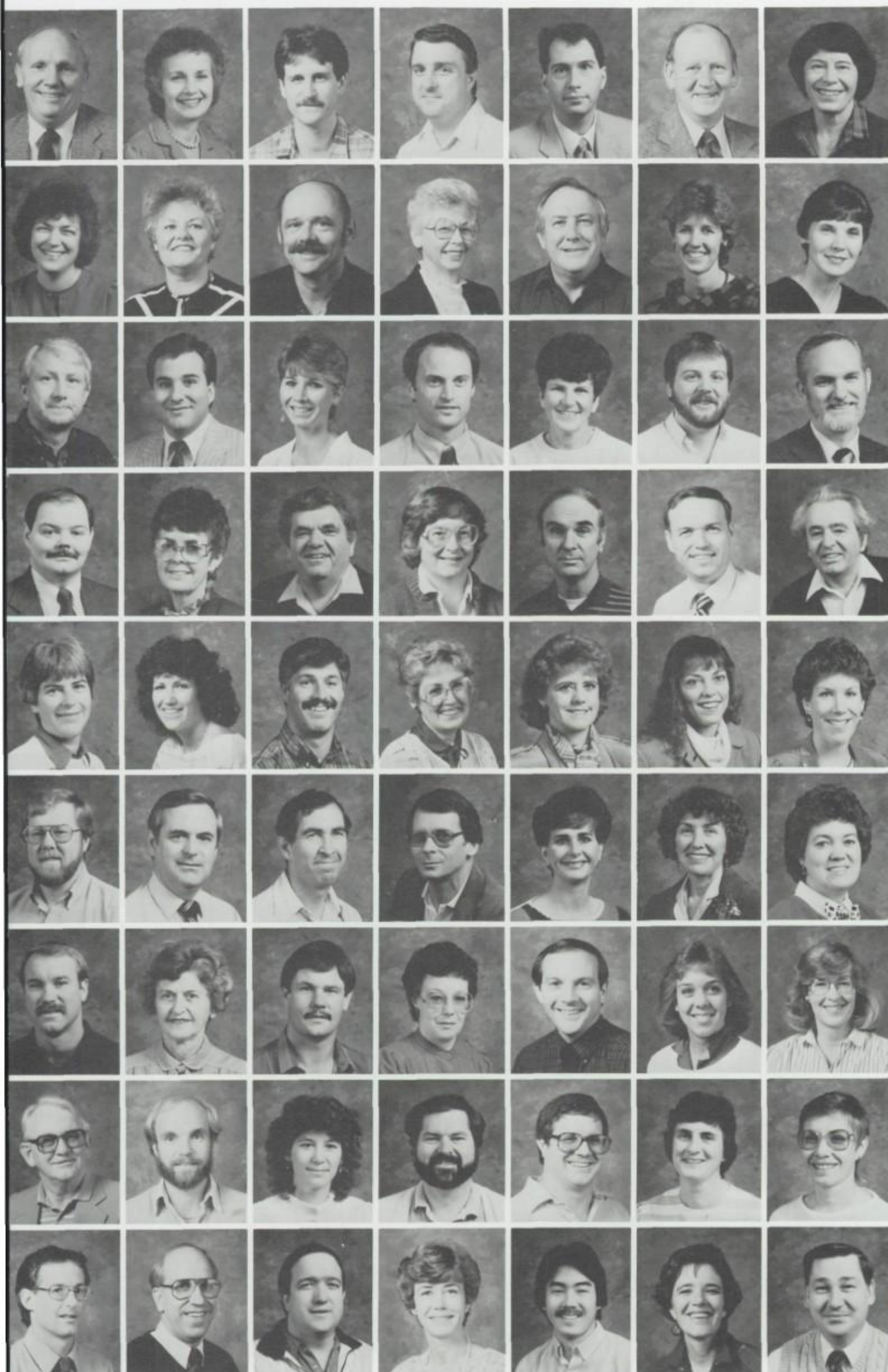
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e 1985-86 Freshman Committee. (Front Row) thy McKillop, Joey Stonebrook. (Back Row) Molly rer, Bill Patton. (Not Pictured) Tara Brown, Ingra renson. Photo Credit: Chris Swanson.

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 Cross, Barbara (Counselor)
 Doran, Mike (Social Studies)
 Dyer, George (Vice Principal)
 Enfield, Gene (Math)

Evans, Joanne (English)
 Field, Cathy (Student Teacher)
 Fischer, Terry (Health)
 Flook, Barbara (Secretary)
 Forster, Joan (English)
 Gabriel, Crystal (Interpreter)
 Garrity, Karen (Orchestra)

Grayum, Harley (Science)
 Hadden, James (Social Studies)
 Haight, Leon (Science)
 Hamilton, Dennis (Business)
 Hamilton, Jean (Social Studies)
 Hanns, Pat (Speech)
 Hansen, Shauna Lee (English)

Haugen, Terry (P.E./Health)
 Havel, Vlasta (Home Ed.)
 Hayward, Larry (P.E./Health)
 Hise, Kendra (English)
 Hoffert, Peter (English)
 Holtmeier, Jennifer (Interpreter)
 Horn, Deanna (Business)

Howarth, Des (Counselor)
 Huddleston, Robert (Science)
 Hughes, Karin (Art)
 Jacobsen, Ken (Art)
 Jagodnik, George (Industrial Ed.)
 Janszen, Donna (Special Ed.)
 Jarvis, Dianna (Secretary)

Jaskoski, Tim (English)
 Johnson, Dan (Principal)
 Johnson, David (P.E.)
 Johnson, Julie (Business)
 Kawamura, Jon (Student Teacher)
 Kimball, Mary (Foreign Language)
 Kucharik, Ron (Industrial Ed.)

An appointment with the state?

The attendance office

Excuses, excuses, excuses!! This expression was given at least a million times from parents, teachers, and peers; it was hated! But at South there was one small office that wanted to hear those pleas; it actually thrived on explanations for tardiness and illnesses. This was the spot that was truly favored by all: the attendance office.

The attendance office seemed to be the most popular, yet dreaded, chamber. What caused all of the headaches and nausea? This was the cell that heard more sob stories than a courtroom. Getting away with the tall tales was the easy part; the hard part was coming up with all of the motives for tardies and checking out. So, in order to be of some help to certain students who have had a troublesome time thinking of creative, useful alibis, the following list was composed from the best excuses ever used

while visiting the attendance office:

I locked my keys in the car.

I had a flat tire.

I overslept.

My locker was jammed.

Someone locked me in my locker.

I have a doctor's appointment.

I couldn't find a parking space.

I have a terrible case of Senioritis.

My dog died.

Someone stole my car.

I forgot it was daylight savings.

I got into a wreck.

I have an appointment with the state.

(Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that the use of these excuses could cause Saturday School, which would be very dangerous to one's health.

-Jill Meier



Kulbel, Goldwyn (Social Studies)



Leopold, Al (P.E.)



Leopold, Donna (Bookkeeper)



Leopold, Sharon (English)



MacKnight, Eric (English)
Madison, Connie (E.R.C.)
Marks, Gregory (Math)
Martin, Judy (Librarian)
Martin, Ted (Science)
Mathews, Charlotte (A.V. Aide)



Maurer, Rosemarie (Foreign Language)
McElroy, Sharon (Office Manager)
McGregor, Sharon (Math)
McLaughlin, Terrence (Social Studies)
Miller, Anne (Secretary)
Miller, Carolyn (Math)



Morgan, Jan (Vice Principal)
Mosman, Richard (Math)
Moss, Patricia (Foreign Language)
Muir, Becky (Jazz Etc.)
Olson, Edward (Science)
Page, Daniel (Social Studies)



Palmer, Dennis (Science)
Perkins, Roberta (P.E.)
Peter, Bonnie (Counselor)
Poole, Linda (Art)
Putnam, Margaret (Librarian)
Quanbeck, Phyllis (English)



Ries, Elsie (English)
Riley, Janice (Secretary)
Robinson, Terri (Math)
Romero, Patrick (Math)
Saxe, Elizabeth (Social Studies)
Schuette, Betty (Librarian)



Schuh, Candie (English)
Seger, Lowell (Industrial Ed.)
Sell, Loran (Math)
Sherwood, Greg (Student Teacher)
Shirley, Sharon (Foreign Language)
Siess, Tim (Music)

Skorohodor, LaDonna (D.L.C. Aide)
Smith, Leah (Foreign Language)
Snow, Gary (English)
Snyder, Harold (Math)
Standifer, Susan (D.L.C. Aide)
Stannaway, Joe (Student Teacher)

Stephen, Elizabeth (Interpreter)
Stortz, Michael (Social Studies)
Straw, Deanne (Secretary)
Struven, John (Counselor)
Sturzinger, Pam (P.E./Health)
Sund, Brian (D.L.C. Aide)

Thiel, Mick (Industrial Ed.)
Thran, Lucille (Secretary)
Tinnell, Robert (Science)
Von Borstel, JoAnn (A.V. Specialist)
Wecker, Von Paul (D.L.C. Aide)
Wenz, Loren (Music)

Wiggins, Susan (E.R.C.)
Wilson, Nancy (Computer Clerk)
Wolff, Nancy (Foreign Language)
Wright, Mildred (E.R.C. Aide)
Anderson, Jenny (Twilight Clerk)
Cross, Ron (Science)

Teachers tell all about seniors

Each senior class develops its own personality. Every year a different aspect of the senior class emerges. Given the opportunity, any senior will tell you why his or her class is the best — EVER. Teachers are more reserved and not as vocal about their opinions, but, with prodding, gave these impressions of the Class of '86.

Sincerity is an adjective that popped up frequently in describing the class. They aren't fake with each other. Mr. Tinnell noticed, "They seem to be especially concerned about each other and their fellow man."

Boasting nine merit finalists, the highest number at South for several years, this class has an increased level of academic interest. Seniors are cooperative in their classes. Few teachers complained about severe cases of Senioritis or strong rebel-

lion.

Comparing this class to previous classes, most teachers commented on the lack of cliques but rather a unified class. Despite their unity, the Senior class seems to have a lower level of spirit, which was especially noticed during Spirit Week, but one teacher gratefully said in November, "They haven't started behaving like seniors, yet!"

What teachers will miss most about this class is their optimistic attitude and their naturalness. Mr. Mosman will especially miss his interesting study hall group. He explains that they were "very good to go to lunch with".

Put all this together and you have the end result of a sincere, unified, and intelligent graduating class.

-Toril Milbrath



ABOVE Mr. Adams and Mr. Haugen, with a little help from Mr. Marks and Mrs. Ries, hold up the gym wall. During pep assemblies the teachers are positioned around the gym to watch the show and stare down the students. Photo: Mrs. Poole.



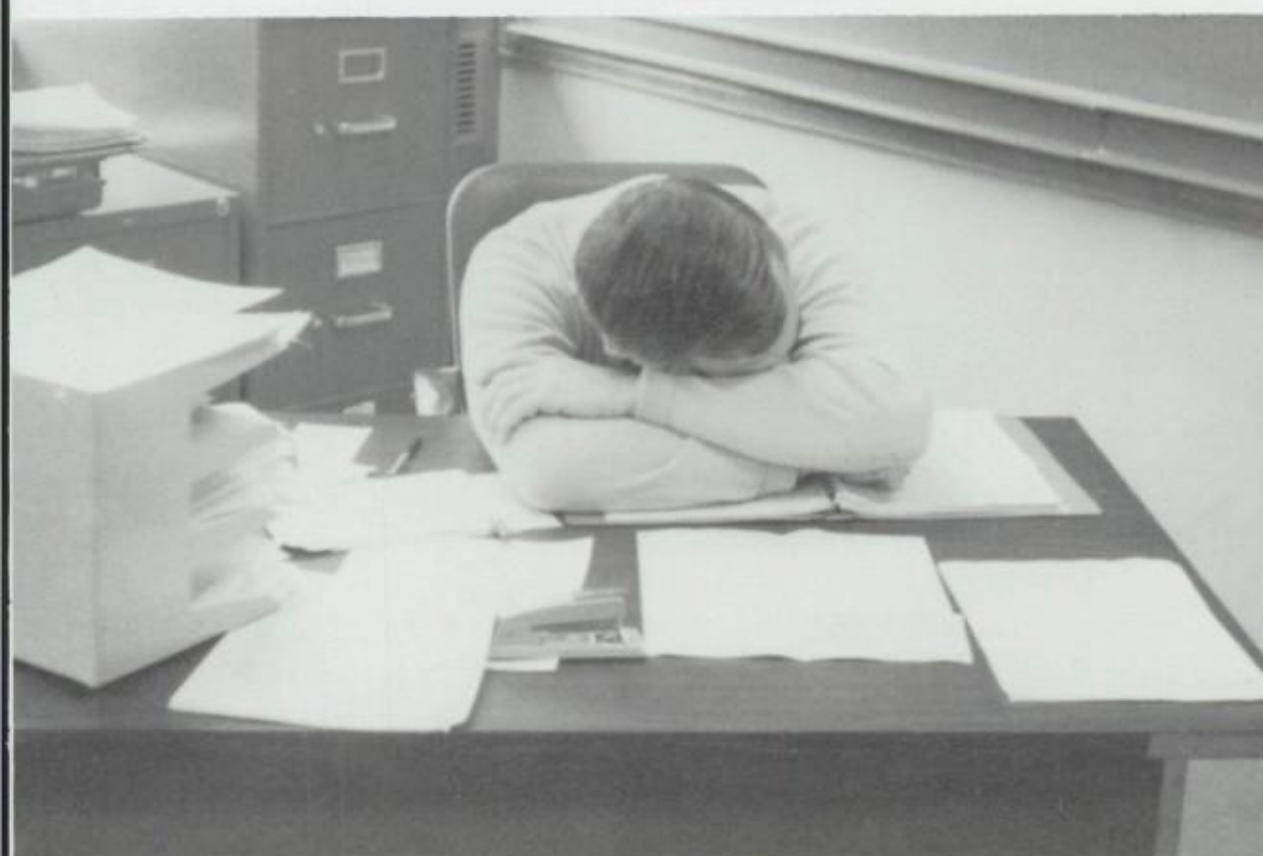
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Carey, Jerry (Custodian)
 Edwards, Maricha (English)
 Haynes, John (Custodian)
 Hendricks, Ed (Custodian)
 Holland, Linda (E.R.C., D.L.C.)
 Knapke, Louis (Custodian)
 Martin, Wade (Custodian)
 Santos, Dos Oliverio (Custodian)
 Taylor, Jeremy (Custodian)
 Woods, John (Custodian)



ABOVE Jane Liudahl prepares the snack bar for South Salem's ravenous students. She runs the snack bar with Carolyn Scribner every day for both lunches. Photo: Cindi Chandler.

TOP These are people who get very little recognition, yet without them our school wouldn't run. The kitchen staff! (Front Row) Toni Salchenberg, Dorothy Bennett, Julie Kronser, Barb Sticha, Stella Deless. (Back Row) Padro Aguero, Jane Liudahl, Carolyn Scribner, Peggy Roberts, Toni Green, Chris Stull, Gary Skinner, Audrey Weddington. Photo: Cindi Chandler.



ABOVE After spending all night correcting term papers, Mr. Hadden takes a snooze during first period. Students aren't the only people who have a hard time getting up in the morning! Photo: Paul Woodland.

TOP For a good time call . . . South High's administration! Mr. Ballantyne, Mr. Dyer, Mr. Cook, Mr. Johnson, and Mrs. Morgan will be glad to receive your call! Photo: Jennifer Bright.

FAR RIGHT Mr. Fischer laughs at the wrestling during a pep assembly while Mr. Hayward, Mr. Stortz, and Mr. Jacobsen look on.



Varsity Fall and Winter Rallies don their Varsity hats and Phonets and Burger King hats for their last performance and the last pep assembly of the year.



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They get the shaft turning

ASB committees re-examined

For the most part, the student body is baffled and downright ignorant when asked about ASB committees. For example, when asked what the Building and Grounds Committee does for the school, one student said, "Don't they work in the cafeteria and clean the sidewalks on weekends?" Seriously, the Building and Grounds Committee makes sure the campus is left clean so the school is able to continue having open lunch. Most people were left in the dark this year, never knowing what projects and events the committees sponsored and worked hard to produce for the betterment of South.

When asked what the ASB officers' most interesting project was, President

David Jensen was heard to remark, "Spirit Day has been the funnest project because the executive officers of the five high schools helped to organize it." Vice-President Lara Chandler and Secretary Tim Volk shared David's enthusiasm in their respective positions. The arduous job of the Constitution and Elections committee was to rewrite the school's archaic constitution to make it more comprehensible and organized. Spirit Week was handled by the Activity and Publicity Committee, along with the activities during the pre-Christmas week, including the infamous gingerbread house-building contest. The Liaison and Welcoming Committee continued to help new South students to easily fit into

this jigsaw puzzle of school life, as well as sponsoring Senior Citizens Day and nominating Students of the Month. The perennial Spirit Breakfast, Homecoming flowers, and the "Computer Compatability" print-out sheets on Valentine's Day were all handled by the Finance and Fundraising committee. Nearly all committees set up and received the money from home-game dances and every committee was given a week for selling concessions, thus receiving the proceeds for the sale of refined sugar products and Coke. One committee member described his work on the Finance and Fundraising committee; "I'm positive my experiences in student government will help me later in life."

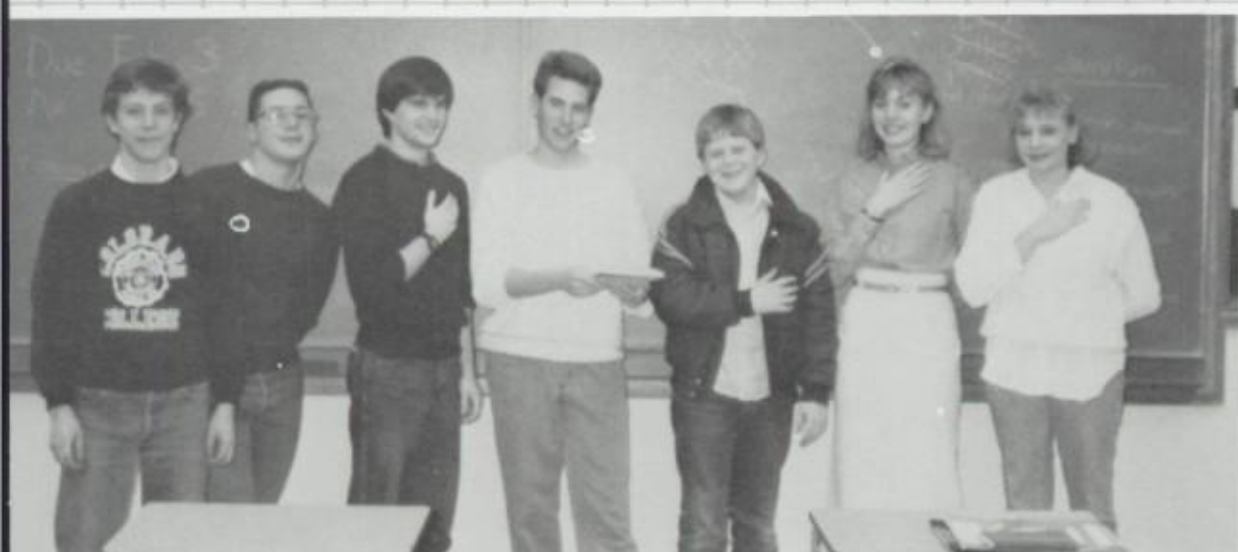
RIGHT The Finance and Fundraising Committee. (Back row, left) Chris Stout, Peggy Allen. (Middle row, left) Pam van Zanten, Kris Mitchener, Toril Milbrath, Jennifer Cook, Melody Dee, Rob May. (Front row) Lisa Brunk. (Not pictured) Simone Lonigan (chairperson), Spencer McPherson, Anaka Balke, Mark Krumroy, Erik Jensen, Beth Gosack.



ABOVE The Building and Grounds Committee. (From left) Marla Tuor, Brett Baker, Janelle Stuhr, Scott Pugh. (Not pictured) Scott Geibel, Pat McCullen, Bryan Johnson, Ben Lucas.

BOTTOM RIGHT The Activity and Publicity Committee (Counterclockwise from top right) Heather Berberet, Erika Anderson, Nancy Hartung, Chrissy Goettsch (chairperson), Kristina Fulgaro, Amanda Goettsch, Kris Smith, Scott Sewell, Dan Stevens, Amy Mortensen, Sacha Durham, Meredith Puinn, Chris Park. (Not pictured) Duncan McCowen, Rob Patton, Stacey Meinert.





BOTTOM LEFT The Liaison and Welcoming Committee (Back row, left) Mark Gibson, Lisa Ballantyne, Lorraine Givens (Chairperson), Lauren Thaler, Brian Bell. (Front row, left) Kris Schuberg, Robin Pfohman, Amy Thompson, Carin Whalen. (Not pictured) Alix Chamberlain, Tiffany Brown, Lisa Tournpuist, Dana Bach, Tony Behrens, Elizabeth Hartley.

ABOVE ASB Vice-President Lara Chandler exclaims, "I'm sick of cleaning up student government!" as she waits for her laundry to dry and her box of socks to be washed. No more is there any political dirty laundry.

TOP The ASB Officers clean up after the Student Council. (From left) David Jensen, President; Tim Volk, Secretary; Lara Chandler, Vice-President.

MIDDLE LEFT The Constitution and Elections Committee (From left) David Thorsett, Mike Doss, David Mohny, Kurt Mitchener (Chairman), Brad Ford, Jill Fratzke, Laura Brock. (Not pictured) Jeff Jolley, Evie McGovern, Stephanie Alverson, Ian Shields, Coleman Zeigen.

BELOW H.O.S.A. Robin Braun, Darren Delplanche, Tamiko Abolt, Susie Wise, Tim Volk, Mr. Conley, the Skull, Brian Vandehey. (Not Pictured) Mike Horn, Curt Merry, Joy Warnock, Scott Sewell. Photo: Sara Givens.

LOWER RIGHT Diane Mechling, Speaker of the House, presides over the House of Representatives at Youth Legislature. Diane was the most prominent person from South at the meeting. Photo: Cindi Chandler.

BELOW Model U.N. (Back Row) Jeff Thorsett. (Middle Row) Kris Mitchener, Corey Heringer, Pat McMullen. Chris Stout, Scot Greig, Scott Pugh. (Front Row) Lawrence Spurgeon, Brad Ford, John Lewis, Marc Schuette, Ly-chou Go, John Heltzel, Sarah Van Orman. Photo: Cindi Chandler.



Problems lead to water fights!

Easing frustrations by joining clubs

Problems. Everyone has them. But South has a way to solve problems. From learning something to solving world issues, there's a club to join at South.

People who want to learn business skills can join **Future Business Leaders of America**. This year's seven members went to the District skills competition at Chemeketa to compete in events like typing, business math, and business English. Helen Tsai, Jill Jones, and Claudia D'Alessio all qualified for the State Leadership Conference in April. Claudia, who is co-president with Laurie Nicoloff, said that they "stay at the Hilton in Portland (during State) and have a great time."

For people who are more interested in learning about health occupations, there is **Health Occupations Students of America**. The ten members of H.O.S.A. put on the blood drives in November and May. Also, in March, they had their Spring Conference Competition. There they competed in speeches, a brain bowl, bone and muscle identification, demonstrations with surgical instruments, and other health related events. Tamiko Abolt placed first in the State in an extemporaneous health display. Tim Volk and Joy Warnock placed Second in first-aid. Besides doing well, they also

had a lot of fun. They had two adjoining motel rooms and there were some early morning waterfights. Scott Sewell said, "The girls just didn't know when to quit when the water started flying!"

There is also a club teaching students about finding a career. It is **Distributive Education Clubs of America**. The members of D.E.C.A. learn "the importance of knowing how to get a job, and once they have it, how to perform to the best of their ability," said Mr. Hamilton, the advisor. In March, the members of D.E.C.A. performed in the State Career Development Conference.

For the teenagers who feel they can solve the State's problems, there is **Youth Legislature**. This year, at the mock legislation, they passed eight bills. John Heltzel, David Irwin, and Kris Mitchener sponsored the one bill from South that passed. It requires equal wages to minors and adults for equal work. Another bill from South that would have been passed, had the governor not run out of time, is the bottle bill. This was sponsored by Sara Givens, Kelly Aicher, Chris Stout, Susan Slater, Tammy Scott, Jill Meier, Diane Mechling, Rob Patton, and Tim Volk. Diane Mechling was also Speaker of the House. Susie Wise ran for youth governor, but was defeated by Dan Bricken. There were more people

from South than any other school. Committee Chairpeople were Julie Hartung, Jill Meier, Rob Patton, Kurt Mitchener, and Susie Wise.

Other students were more involved in world problems. These people represented Nicaragua and Trinidad and Tobago in **Model United Nations**. All year they work towards the State meeting of the General Assembly at U of O. There they become diplomats and try to pass resolutions to help their countries. The members also have a banquet and a dance. An anonymous, yet trustworthy, source said, "That night we go around Eugene to the different motels and the parties other kids are having. It's a lot of fun." But the members of Model U.N. work hard for this fun. All year they have to prepare themselves with the countries' policies so they will be ready for the conference. As future diplomats, they are trying "to promote world peace and international understanding by simulating world conditions and trying to resolve global problems," said Mrs. Hamilton, the advisor.

From the world to health, everyone has problems, but with all the clubs at South they are easily solvable. So if someone is frustrated, other people with the same frustrations are within reach!



MIDDLE LEFT Youth Legislature. (Front Row) Diane Mechling, Susie Wise, Jill Meier, Julie Hartung, Kurt Mitchener, Kris Mitchener, David Kimball, Kelly Alcher, Michael Gifford. (Second Row) Amy Zepp, Mary Pozar. (Third Row) Heather Wichman, Kim Cooper, Jeanie Heltzel, Wendy Vejlupek, John Heltzel, Erik Jensen, Kevin Diaz. (Fourth Row) Chris Stout, Susan Slater, Nancy Hartung, Maeve McGovern, Corissa Allen, Laura Brock, Leslie Burco, Corey Heringer. (Back Row) Kearsty Dunlap, Tim Volk, Sara Givens, Meagan Wissner, Chris Easterly, Rob Patton, Tammy Scott, Brad Ford, Aaron Starr, David Irwin. (Not Pictured) Colleen Puentes, Ellen Cho, Jamie Hadden, Garth Weber, Brent Neilsen, Lisa Tournquist, Chris Park, Robin Pfohman, Robin Larson, Todd Rivers. Photo: Cindi Chandler.

ABOVE D.E.C.A. Shaun Viegas, Courtney Smith, Marco Giuliani, Kurt Jacobsen, Gregg Griffith, Laura Burrow, Jamie Liudahl, Lisa Scott, Brenda Hansen. (Not Pictured) Darrin LeDoux, David Langhofer, Joey Koskondy, Stacy Kennedy, Ryan Nopp, Greg Browning, Andrea Redd, Theresa Van Zandt, Tode Rubenstein, Sheana Deyoe, Rayeann Barmore, Greg Tanner, Rebecca Watson, Tod Phillips, Karen Humphrey. Photo: Cindi Chandler.

TOP John Heltzel presents his bill at the mock legislation. Along with David Irwin and Kris Mitchener, he sponsored the only bill that passed from South. Photo: Cindi Chandler.

ABOVE F.B.L.A. (Back Row) Mrs. Ballantyne, Christi Bratton, Tracy Skogg. (Front Row) Helen Tsai, Photo: Cindi Chandler.

Above and beyond . . .

Achievers-Thespians, Aristos, GAPP NHS

The **International Thespian Society** is an organization designed to give recognition to those high school students who have done exceptional work in theater. Students are awarded one point for every ten hours of work — no small accomplishment. The new initiates this year were: Caren Wendell, Meghan Berberet, Tara Johnson, Melody Dee, Greg Bowers, Coleman Hagen, Krisin Hayden, Amy Thompson, Sivboun Go, and Rich Duvall. Portland State University holds a drama competition every year which South attends. Thespians came home with high ratings this year. People given superior awards for duo-scenes were Jerome Bader/Kristin London, Jason Lohr/Jason Sayer, Melody Dee/Greg Bowers, and John Peterson/Tina Abolt. Jerome Bader was also awarded a superior in the monologues division.

To raise money, Thespians hosted an after-football game dance. It was a success!

NHS- National Honor Society had another commendable year. NHS honors those students who excel in academics and activities. They must have a 3.5 GPA and are recommended by teachers and voted upon by the other members.

Aristos is the organization at South that honors the outstanding achievers in journalism and photography. A student must be a junior or senior and be a member of the Sword and Shield, Clypian or Photo staff. The new members were: Amy Mortenson, Jill Meier, Laurie Bigej, Lexi Witt, Paul Woodland, Becky Kelley, Kurt Mitchener, Kris Mitchener, Chris Swanson and Laura Zeigen.

GAPP- German American Partnership Program has been active at South for the past three years. For three weeks in April about 17 German students lived with South students and their families. On June 18, students from South will go to Germany for three weeks.

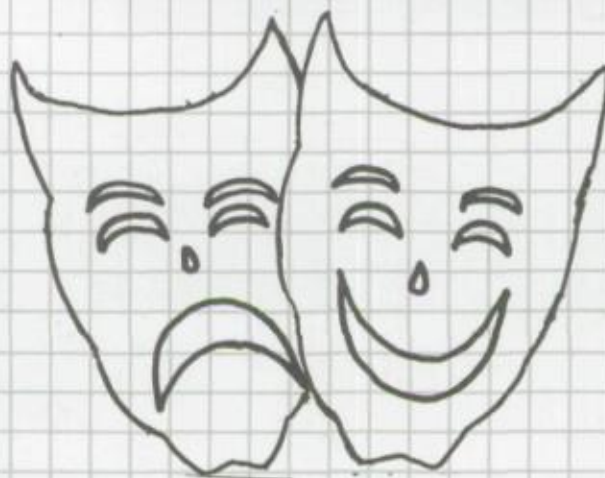
RIGHT Aristos. (Left Side, Top to Bottom) Michelle Young, Jill Fratzke, Laurie Bigej, Paul Woodland, Amy Mortenson. (Right) Kurt Mitchener, Becky Kelley, Laura Zeigen, Lara Chandler, Chris Swanson, Kris Mitchener. Not Pictured: Susie Wise, Robin Ingram, Michelle Mead.

BELOW Wes Aanderud, Becky Muir and Tim Jaskoski directed the musical *Oliver!*. Both Leslie and South students were involved.



ABOVE Sacha Durham receives her NHS certificate. She was one of the key people in planning Spring Fever Day.

RIGHT (Back to Front) Kristine Keller, Dan Stevens, Kristin McKillop, John Lewis, Sacha Durham, Joel Stembridge, Kristine Keller, David Kimball. The new NHS members were led down the hall with their heads down and their eyes closed to suffer the humiliation.



ABOVE Leslie Zeigen, Trudie Olson, Pat McMullen and Lisa Scott work on costumes for *Oliver!* Mrs. Zeigen has been creating costumes for South's productions for the past three years.

LEFT Coleman Zeigen performs an improv as he is initiated into Thespians. Coleman had leads in two of South's productions, *Oliver!* and *A Thousand Clowns*.



MIDDLE LEFT National Honor Society (Front) Laura Zeigen, Grant Enfield, David Kimball, Joel Stembridge, John Peterson, Vanessa Gehring, Sacha Durham, Holly Byard, Lara Chandler (Second Row) JoAnn Guinn, Susie Wise, Becky Kelley, Laura Solario, Teresa Carter, Noel Welch, Michelle Thomas, Diana Hall, Kristine Keller, Lexi Witt, Kristi Barker, Joanna Paladino, Laura Baker, Jill Scharosch, Susan Young, Michelle Young, Doug Miller, Scott Pugh. (Third Row) John Noyes, Rob Patton, Dan Stevens, Maeve McGovern, Chrissy Goettsch, Scott Runkle, Susan Clay, Carrisa Allen, Katie McLin, Greg Lull, Jeff Thorsett, Kris Mitchener, Kristin McKillop, Steve Alley, Shelly Hannah, Jim Siebert, Karen Humphreys, Caren Wendell, Emily Clyde, Jill Fratzke, Evie McGovern. (Top) Chuck Williamson, Jeff Jolley, Scott Sewell, Dave Jensen, Jon January, Scott Gerber, Heidi Brunkal, Tina Abolt, Geoff Dugan, Christy Bennett, Gary Schwartz, Rob Larson, Peggy Allen, Suzanne Huntley, Susannah Iltis, Kristin London, Scott Pugh, Susie Johns, Mike Dodson, Kelly Hawkins, Sheri Kliever, Simone Lonigan, Chris Schuberg, Ellen Theodorson, Krisi McGee.



TOP RIGHT GAPP (Front) Ellen Cho, Tiffany Brown, David Alsever, John Kelly, Mike Gifford. (Middle) Marc Webber, Rob Larson, Kristine Keller, Missy Wright. (Top) Becky Booth, Ellen Theodorson, Sissy Anderson, Suzanne Huntley.

The French Club. (Front Row) Nancy Avolio, David Kimball, Pam Huffstutter, Amy Zepp, Heather Wichman, Kim Fry, Kristi Barker, Heather Berberet. (Middle Row) Jamie Hadden, Andi Redd, Monica Cooper, Mike Engelman. (Back Row) Elisabeth Brent, Leigh Lahey, Jennifer Cook, Christi Bratton, Mrs. Kimball, Beth Dutoit, Sharin Mendleson, Peggy Allen, Jill Fratzke. Photo: Chris Swanson.

The Speech Team. Chris Swanson, Kris Mitchner, Teresa Carter, Andi Redd. Photo: Diana Hall.

Kristine Keller decides that German cuisine is not her favorite. Kristine was one of four German Club co-chairmen. Photo: Diana Hall.



Can you comprehend?

French, German, Spanish, Russian, Math, Science, Speech

The school year 1985-86 was an extremely active one for foreign language clubs. In Mrs. Wolff's Spanish Club, many members participated in raising money for the Mexican Relief Fund after the devastating volcanic eruption in Columbia early in the year. Six hundred and twenty dollars were raised as the result of the club's efforts. A Spanish dinner was held at Los Baez in February and a pinata party was also organized at Brian Guthrie's house. Officers for the year included President Gary Schwartz, Vice-President Geoff Dugan, and Secretary Lorraine Givens.

Members of the German Club earned experience abroad. Sixteen students participated in the German American Partnership Program. In this exchange, students from Germany spent three weeks at a Salem Family's home and then South students stayed with the families of the German students in the summer. Club participants enjoyed a buffet dinner in which students prepared the German food. A dinner was also held at Peter's Little Bavaria. Co-chairmen were Kristine Keller, David Kimball, Dan Stevens, and Erik Carlson, and Frau

Maurer was the advisor.

Officers of the French Club included David Kimball, Susie Wise, Peggy Allen, and Monica Cooper. A French Dinner was held in November in which the food was prepared by students, and Mme. Kimball, the club's advisor, convinced one of the twenty-three certified French chefs in the United States to make an appearance. Valentine cookies with French sayings were sold as a fundraiser and a ski trip was planned for March or April. A number of French films were also attended.

The Russian Club enjoyed its first year of existence at South. Officers were President Tonya Rohwer, Vice-President David Mohny, Secretary Grant Enfield, Treasurer Mark Smith, Minister of Defense Kurt Oertel, Minister of Culture Eric Jensen, Minister of Public Relations Melanie Bean, and Minister of Education Scott Pugh. The advisor was Mr. Doran and the club enjoyed a guest speaker's appearance at a meeting.

The Math Club had a formidable amount of success in nationwide competitions. In March, South was ranked number one in the region in Atlantic-Pa-

cific math tests, and twentieth in the nation. On Continental Math League tests, South was second in the region. A first in the state and the top three in the region was hoped for in the National Math Test. Advisor of the club was Mr. Appelgate and officers were President Ellen Theodorsen, Vice President John Pozar, and Treasurer-Secretary Doug Burco. The Science Club, advised by Mr. Haight, planned a beach outing and trips to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and to an observatory in Bend.

The Speech Team participated in tournaments at Willamette University, Western Oregon State College, McMinnville, Canby, and Dallas, and also at District and State competitions. At the district tournament, Mark Kormroy was a finalist in After Dinner Speaking, and the team was fifth in their district. In third place at state competition were Tonya Rohwer for Serious Reading and Mark Kormroy for Humorous Reading. Miss Saxe, the Club's advisor, said that Dave Irwin and Sherri Stanton gave consistently fine performances.



Spanish Club. (Front Row) Diana Hall, Amy Thompson, Lexi Witt, Donna Pavelek, Susan Young, Kristin London. (Back Row) Kris Mitchner, Susan Wittecar, Tammy Scott, Gwen Dugan, Susan Slater, Mary Pozar, Jenna Furer, Wendy Vejlupek, Laura Zeigen, Christy Paladino, Matt Swaim, Ptolemy Roberts, Lawrence Spurgeon. Photo: Kristi Barker.

German Club. (Front Row) Greg Fry, Frau Maurer, Julie Stuhr, Helen Tsai. (Second Row) Lori Goard, Carolyne Hirte, Vera Ellis, Kristin Nickelson, Melissa Becker, Skee Frigault, Chris Saxe, Julie Ellertson. (Third Row) Kathy Zirbes, Julie Cookson, Monica Leisten, Laura Baker, Marlo Dykman, Kristine Keller, Diane Keller. (Back Row) Grant Enfield, David Kimball. Photo: Diana Hall.



The Russian Club. (Front Row) Robert Cockrell, Grant Enfield, Greg Pfohl, Tim Jones, David Mohney, Scott Pugh, Brad Ford. (Back Row) Melanie Bean, David Hadley, Cinnamon Hoerauf, Brandon Roberts, Tonya Rohwer, George Reedy, Erik Jensen, Kevin Diaz. Photo: Diana Hall.





TOP The Yearbook Staff. (Front Row) Lara Chandler, Sara Givens, Amy Mortensen, Michelle Mead, Paul Woodland. (Middle Row) Lexi Witt, Kristi Barker, Lisa Gulick, De Hamilton, Kristin Abbott, Laurie Bigej, Derek Miller, Holly Brunkal. (Back Row) John Pozar, Jill Fratzke, Toril Milbrath, Jill Meier, Heather Berberet, Cindi Chandler, Claudia D'Alessio, Tory Coe, Sivbounng Go, Susannah Iltis. (Not Pictured) Kristine Keller. Photo: Robin Ingram.

ABOVE The Photo Staff. Jennifer Bright, Dionne Alvord, and Susie Johns pose by their dream car. (Not Pictured) Chris Swanson, Robin Ingram.

LEFT The Clypian Staff. (Front Row) Laura Zeigen, Kurt Mitchener, Nic Close. (Middle Row) Becky Kelly, Shelly Hannah, Gary Schwartz, Spencer McPherson, Rob Patton, Tonya Rohwer, Margot Stewart, Lorraine Givens. (Top Row) Ryan Nopp, Brian MacDonald, Scott Runkel, Brian Guthrie, Kris Mitchener. (Not Pictured) Michelle Young. Photo: Jennifer Bright.

Yearbook does it annually

Student publications get into the groove

A different room, a different advisor, and, in general, a different everything! Yearbook production weathered a storm of changes and managed to come out smiling.

Mrs. Linda Poole, who replaced Mr. Eric MacKnight as advisor, commented that "without the staff's cooperation the yearbook would not be the success it is." Mrs. Poole, along with the editors and staff, indeed did admirably in the circumstances present.

Consisting mostly of non-senior students, the staff met each challenge with enthusiasm and maturity. Ad sales were the highest in years, and cooperation was the name of the game.

Unfortunately, the long time tradition of "Friday Food" suffered another traumatic year of neglect. It seemed that the staff just wasn't as interested in stuffing their faces with gooey goodies as in previous years.

Despite the odds being against them, Yearbook staff managed the impossible one more time: keeping their sanity for another year.

Technology was this year's magic word for the Clypian. Experiments with new typesetting and word processing may pave the way for future newspapers at South.

Reporters were typing out their articles on computers as a trial. Unfortunately the typesetter's computers were different so word processing will have to be modified in some way to be useful.

Responsibilities also shifted slightly, as page editors were more responsible for getting a page out rather than in past years when the editor or assistant editor was mainly in charge.

"The overall feeling of the paper is more relaxed. We're also trying to write stories that interest the student body more without alienating anybody," said

Editor Kurt Mitchener.

Photo Staff also went through structural changes. The developing process was taken over by Photovision, a local processor. The staff still took their own pictures, and on some special occasions did their own developing.

At semester, many of the photographers replaced the Yearbook Photo Staff with Advanced Photography. This was due to the workload in Yearbook Photography being reduced. However, the staff continued to take Yearbook pic-

tures.

Dionne Alvord, senior, commented, "I decided to be on photo staff because it would be a good, creative outlet."

It was an exciting and adventurous year for student publications, and one that paved the way for new and innovative ideas. Without bright and willing students who had pride in their work, it would not have been nearly as successful as it was.

-Kristin Abbott



TOP Paul Woodland and Susannah Iltis of Yearbook shine their Ultra-Brite smiles. They took second place in the Donny and Marie look-alike contest of 1986. Photo: Kristin Abbott.

LOWER LEFT Rob Patton expresses his undying admiration for the Clypian. Goof-off time in Clypian was greatly reduced this year. Photo: Susie Johns.

LOWER RIGHT Susie Johns and Robin Ingram discuss the latest gossip from Photo Staff. Robin was Head Photographer for staff. Photo: Kristin Abbott.

Special Saxons succeed

Ins and outs of special ed

Bright and early every week day morning, hundreds of students arrived at school by bus, by car, by bike, or even by foot, ready to face another school day. Included in this group of students are the members of Special Education. During the school week these students worked diligently to learn as well as to have the opportunity to interact with other students and participate in various activities both in and out of the school environment.

To avoid the isolation of living at home or staying at a care facility, the students chose to attend school and receive the benefits from quality learning and a healthy atmosphere. Daily, the students were taught many subjects, some of which included math, English and art. Between the rigors of difficult classes, students had the opportunity to view educational A.V. materials, participate in class activities and have the responsibility of a daily task or classroom chore.

Outside of hard work and studying,

the Special Ed students enjoyed periods of free time and entertainment. Like all South High students, they anticipated shortened periods to attend various school activities. They went to the pep assemblies and cheered as loudly as anyone else. Throughout the year, many activities were planned for the enjoyment of the students. In the early part of the year, all of the twelve Special Education members competed in a twelve hour bowling event at Eastwood Bowl. Overall, they did quite well. Among the

163 participants, Jean McBeth received a first place ribbon with an average score of 67. Brian Lundy scored an 87 which was the highest single scoring game for South. Later on in the year, they also participated in a regional basketball tournament and the Special Olympic track and field events.

Special Education experienced one of its busiest years ever. The students worked hard, learned a lot, interacted with other students, and had fun!

RIGHT Special Education. (Front Row) Emilie Martinez, Brian Lundy, David Dryden. (Middle Row) Paul Schlecht, Michelle Gastineau, Greg Ashley, Janai Jackson, Tonia Coder. (Back Row) Kellea Tompkins, Bill Klein, Melissa Salter, Shelly Carlson, and Jeannie McBeth. Photo: Jennifer Bright.

BELOW David Dryden views one of the many A.V. materials available to Special Ed students. David enjoyed the school year and participated in many fun activities. Photo: Jennifer Bright.





TOP The Special Education teachers: Von Wecker, LaDonna Skorhodov and Brian Sund. Photo: Jennifer Bright.

RIGHT Shelly Carlson receives her allowance from LaDonna Skorhodov, one of the Special Ed teachers while Kellea Tompkins awaits her turn. An allowance of play money was given to each student daily based on the completion of an assigned chore. Photo: Jennifer Bright.



ABOVE Greg Ashley, assisted by Sally Toothman, listens to a tape and arranges his forks, knives, and spoons into the proper place. Sally Toothman was new to the staff this year and was primarily responsible for tutoring Greg. Photo: Jennifer Bright.

And together we grew

Symphonic Choir and Southernaires

The students slowly streamed into the room. The air was full of laughter and the talk of summer vacation, new clothes, and class schedules. Others were heard discussing some of the more important aspects of life, such as lunchtime, senior pranks, and Christmas Break. After a short time Mr. Wenz, the astute director, walked in and quieted every one down. It was the beginning of the year and the new **Symphonic Choir** had begun. The students hardly guessed what was really about to happen. Today would mark the start of a long and tiresome journey toward success. The list of activities that this choir would have to prepare for was seemingly endless. The list included being chosen as the All-State Choir, raising money for their trip to Expo-86 to perform at the World's Fair in Vancouver B.C., in which they received the gold award in competition, competing at Best in the Northwest, the City Choral Festival, and their own school concerts. Those students put all the energy they could into making themselves the best choir they possibly could. With their determination to succeed and their unity to keep them together, they became a choir South could be proud of. As one student quoted, "Growing in a positive direction is the most important thing of all. We made the decision to work our hardest and trust each other, and together we grew."

1 ... 2 ... 3 ... Clap!!! That could be stated as a motto for this year's **Southernaires**. Indicated by Frank DeMiero, this clap stands for all the unity and special times shared by all the members of this select group. It was a very critical and emotional year for everyone, with long hours of rehearsals and a great extent of dedication. With the work, however, came the rewards; they came out of the Optimistis Festival with a first place trophy, and they also were chosen to be the Demo-Choir at the All-State Convention.

They also won first place at the Mt. Hood Jazz Festival, which made this the third year in a row that the Southernaires have won there, and they received the gold award at the Heritage Festival in Vancouver B.C. No one could ever forget the special feelings shared after these performances, and the sacrifices made to achieve them. From Rea snoring to keep everyone awake, to Shari's uncontrollable bladder, the good times will never be forgotten and it will be a year to remember.

MEMBERS OF SYMPHONIC CHOIR: Stephen Alley, Erika Anderson, Matthew Ardaiz, Jerome Bader, Melaniee Bean, Holly Brown, Teresa Bruton, David Burleigh, Erik Carlson, Scott Clark, Susan Clay, Tory Coe, Jolie Cross, Claudia D'Alessio, Richard Davis, John Deegan, Michael Dodson, Mark Dumond, Lance Duncan, Lisa Elkin-Ballantyne, Julie Ellertson, Vera Ellis, Mark Freeman, Robin Gough, Leneld Hammond, Dawn Hawes, Kelly Hawkins, Kelley Higley, Patricia Hrella, Suzanne Huntly, Sandra Hyde, Leslie Jacobson, Todd Johnson, Kristen Kalibak, Shari Kliewer, Mark Krumroy, Kristin London, Andrew Lundgren, Ann McGracken, Katherine McLin, Laurie McNall, Kurt Mitchener, David Mohny, Christopher Muir, Richard Nevins, Shannon Parsons, Donna Pavelek, Bryce Peltier, John Peterson, Lance Powell, Mary Pozar, Julie Randall, Jennifer Ritter, Rea Smith, Kimberly Stenlund, James Vertner, Elizabeth Vincent, Jacqueline Webb, Robert Wederquist, Noel Welch, Stacey Willeford, Paul Williams, Julie Wilson, Pamela Wirch, Marissa Wright, Susan Young, Amy Zepp, and Janie Zimn "man."



MEMBERS OF SOUTHERNAIRES: Kelly Aicher, Stephen Alley, Erika Anderson, Matthew Ardaiz, Reynold Byers, Jolie Cross, Claudia D'Alessio, Richard Davis, Michael Dodson, Chaundra Douglass, Mark Freeman, Robin Gough, Leneld Hammond, Dawn Hawes, Kelly Hawkins, Patricia Hrella, Shari Kliewer, Kristin London, Laurie McNall, Kurt Mitchener, David Mohny, Christopher Muir, Shannon Parsons, John Peterson, Dan Rubottom, Rea Smith, Joel Stembridge, Noel Welch, Pamela Wirch, and Susan Young

BOTTOM LEFT Kurt Mitchener, Jolie Cross, Mike Dodson and Shari Kliewer show their immense enthusiasm, as John Peterson, and Claudia D'Alessio chant out a spiritual reading. C'mon people, get a little excited here! Photo: Mrs. Stembridge.



ABOVE RIGHT Hey guys, look what I can do!!! Think Chaundra will be impressed? Photo: Mrs. Stembridge.

ABOVE Oooooooooohhhh my! How long do we have to hold this position? Photo: Mrs. Stembridge.

ABOVE Repeat after me: The Southernaires never goof around, they act totally mature at all times, and never, ever act crazy. Now that that's clear — let's party! Photo: Mrs. Stembridge.

Sing we clear!

Concert Choir, Chorale, and Jazz Etc.

Getting up on time to be in class in the morning is not everyone's favorite activity, but to the members of **Jazz Etc.**, it was an experience that was worth it. This group had many activities this year, which included the Optimist Festival, Pleasant Hill Jazz Festival, the Bosses' Breakfast, Senior Citizen's Day, and their own home concerts. With director Becky Muir, it took a great deal of dedication and hard work to accomplish what they set out to do, but they pulled through with a great amount of success.

Concert Choir was a large group of 65 students mostly made up of freshmen and sophomores. These students got together first period each day to learn about music. This choir was not a competitive choir, but they did perform at all the school concerts. Learning was the main goal of this choir, and

the students worked hard to conquer their first step up the big ladder.

Chorale was also a select group, consisting of mainly sophomores. Though a very young group, the sounds they produced were advanced and very professional. They worked hard to prove themselves capable of any music their director, Loren Wenz, challenged them with. Chorale was also a select group, consisting of mainly sophomores. Though a very young group, the sounds they produced were advanced and very professional. They worked hard to prove themselves capable of any music their director, Loren Wenz, challenged them with. Chorale was also not a competitive choir, but they did perform at the Western Oregon Music Educators Festi-

val as well as all of their own school concerts.

Three members from the **Symphonic Choir** were selected to be in the All-State Choir. They were John Peterson, Mike Dodson, and Kristin London. These three went to Eugene where they spent three days of learning music with other All-State members, ending with a concert at the end of their weekend.

Symphonic Choir had an elected student Executive Council that ran the choir by running finances, keeping attendance, and making sure to touch base with all the members of the choir to conceive unity. The members of the exec, elected in May of 1985, were David Mohny-President, Jerome Bader-Vice-President, Kristin London-Secretary, Claudia D'Alesio-Treasurer, and Julie Wilson-Roberian.



ABOVE Members of Concert Choir: Lynn Andrea, Douglas Beaton, Meghan Berberet, Laurie Bowers, Rick Connors, Charlene Cour, Marlo Dawson (Rodrigue), Kimberly Desjarlais, Rachael Fanning, Kelly Farnsworth, Brian Fordham, Stephanie Gardner, Kristi Gehring, Sihong Go, Tara Granger, Reuben Green, Ty Haight, Kim Hernandez, Karen Hines, Heather Howden, Ronald Hudkins, Tara Johnson, David Kelley, Angela Linendoll, Sean Lyman, Holly MacMillan, Anne Marges, Kathleen MacKillop, Jenny Martin

Monardes, Marci Myers, Cristina Nenam, Nancy Noland, Sean Owen (Edwards), Jared Parker, William Patton, Kim Henery, Akiko Koshikawa, Tina Holguin, Shobi Breeden, Chelsea Rohwer, Carmichael Rowan, John Scharosch, John Schneider, Kristin Schrock, Tawnya Sheperd, Deanna Smith, Ingra Sorenson, Jennifer Stark, Rosalinda Vasquez, Angelia Versee, Anne Wehr, Carrie Anne West, Teri Westover, Carin Whalen, Theresa White, Julie Wilson, Brian Wineland, Danial Wren, Stephanie Wright.

ABOVE Members of Chorale: Kelly Aicher, Jody Aiello, Sheryl Barker, Tracy Branch, Laura Brock, Jason Brown, Amber Butterfield, Susan Clark, Alison Crisi, Kristin Denison, Tami Dulaney, Kearsty Dunlap, Christine Easterly, John Fish, Molly Furer, Jason Gately, Greer Gerson, Michael Gilman, Denise Greene, Jared Grimmer, Colby Hagen, Nancy Hartung, Geoffrey Held, Kara Hellman, Todd Helton, Corey Kygar, Matthew Larson, Mary Littrell, Teresa Mattson, Christa Meyer, Bernice Morace, Christy Paladino, Jana Peterson, Marcus Reimus, Tammy Scott, Joseph Seare, Stacey Seguin, Jennifer Stalie, Lauren Thaler, Karen VanZanten, Wendy Vejlupek, Garth Weber, David Wenz, and Saul Wilson.

MEMBERS OF JAZZ. ETC.: Jody Aiello, Joel Allen, Meghan Berberet, Holly Brown, Vera Ellis, Molly Furer, Colby Hagen, Paul Hardy, Nancy Hartung, Geoffrey Held, Todd Helton, Ronald Hudkins, David Kelley, Mary Littrell, Andrew Lundgren, Teresa Mattson, Ann McCracken, Elizabeth McIntosh, Christa Meyer, Christina Newnam, Christy Paladino, Mary Pozar, Chelsea Rohwer, Tammy Scott, James Seibert, Barton Weathers, Brian Wine-land, Danial Wren, Amy Zepp.



ABOVE Andrew Lundgren displays his intense concentration at a Choral Concert. Andrew was a member of Chorale first semester and was later moved up to Symphonic Choir. Photo: Loren Wenz.

LOWER RIGHT Chorale wasn't all hard work. There were some days allowed for a leisure period, especially after a performance. Photo Loren Wenz.



The neverending search for excellence

Hard work and dedication equals beautiful music

"I knew this year would be their strongest since my arrival at South," said Mr. Siess about the Bands. Each year the music department wins award after award. This is not surprising considering the amount of effort that is put into improving their skill. Two important things that Mr. Siess wanted to especially work on were their solo playing and playing more performances. "As an ensemble they play as well as any band, but we have not developed soloists yet ... (I) also want to do more performances-not festivals or contests but 'real-life' dance band jobs." Mr. Siess is most proud of being selected to perform at All-State and the Shoreline Invitational Festival.

Mrs. Garrity as well is proud of Orchestra, the way they pulled together as an Orchestra and continued the winning tradition. She says, "I'm very proud of the progress that the group has made toward performing together sensitively as a group rather than as a group of individuals. In Orchestra it is important to achieve this level. The players need to not only be tuned into what they are

playing but also into what everyone else in the group is playing. This is very difficult to do, but it makes all the difference in the world in the sound the group will produce." Orchestra's most memorable event was winning the Willamette Valley Orchestra Festival.

The Bands and Orchestra poured a lot of hours into practicing and perfecting their art and the awards they won reflects it. It was their discipline and dedication that continues their winning tradition.

BELOW Violinist Scott Pugh of Orchestra practices diligently. As a summary of Orchestra's activities, he said they practice, play concerts and compete.

RIGHT Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Music is the universal language of mankind." Kisi McGee won the state title in alto sax. The neverending search for excellence Hard work and dedication equals beautiful music.



ABOVE Stage Band II looks pretty alive for 7:00 AM. Stage Band is an early bird class; they are at school and practicing before dawn.

RIGHT Kevin Bataille of Wind Ensemble plays the coronet. He also plays guitar in Stage Band.



RIGHT Orchestra. (Front Row) Katie McLin, Chaundra Douglass, Esther Mitton, Amber Butterfield, Josh Loftus, Julie Peterson, Geof Held, Rob Keeler. (Back Row) Amy Thompson, Scott Pugh, Kurt Barker, Lisa Borucki, Ray Ortiz, Hyrum Shewell, Bonnie Morgan, Joel Stembridge, Pete Zielinski, Monica Cooper. (Apologies to Ann McCracken who was cut out of the picture; however, one can still see a part of her violin!)

BELOW Does Brenda Otto look bored? Wind ensemble is currently working on their solo playing.



BELOW They practice every day, or at least they are supposed to. Band I is working on their fundamentals.



It's not just a job . . .

Varsity Rally is an adventure!

The 1985-86 school year was laden with a great number of changes, and Varsity Rally was no exception. The squad was divided into two seasons, fall and winter, with each having nine members. The split squads allowed more girls to become involved in cheerleading and gave them an opportunity to participate in activities other than rally.

The fall squad's dedication came shining through during football season. The group consisted of three returning members and six first-year participants, but that didn't hold them back for long. The fall rally was known for their precise movements and difficult mounts, which didn't always work. Despite a few sprained ankles, the group was outstanding. Co-captain Margot Stewart summed the season up with, "We had to work harder to achieve the quality of cheering we wanted. Even though at times it caused a great deal of strain, it was well worth it."

As the fall season ended, the winter varsity rally looked toward their season with anticipation. To many members of the squad, it seemed like an eternity before it was their chance to cheer, but when the first basket of the season was shot, all of the hard work paid off. The girls were busy cheering at wrestling meets, a squad favorite, and at both boys and girls basketball games. Due to

the number of sports covered, the team was out almost four nights a week, while most homework was left on the back burner. The success of the winter rally's season was attributed to the hard work from the girls, and the dedication of their advisor, Gayle Caldarazzo.

Having split squads may have had its problems, but, in the end, it produced two excellent cheering squads.



UPPER LEFT "Hey, let's go!" Amy was a captain of the Fall Squad.



LOWER LEFT "Yea, I think I see that cute boy!" says Julie Stuhr to the rest of the group. The Rally covered girls soccer as well as football.



UPPER RIGHT The Fall Varsity Rally. (Front Row) Shirley Richardson, Dana Lacey, Margot Stewart, Holly Frame, Jodi Kanoff, Michelle Young, and Julie Stuhr. (Back Row) Christy Bennett and Amy Aronson.



BOTTOM LEFT (Pg. 95) Go get'em! Jill Meier was a returning member.

MIDDLE LEFT Kathy lets the rest of the group know where South Albany keeps their food. Kathy was the most energetic member of the team.

BELOW The Winter Varsity Rally (Front Row) Kathy Valach, Heidi Byard. (Middle Row) Teresa Bruton, Kelly Chrisman, and Holly Hamilton. (Back Row) Deanna Settlemier, Jill Meier, Sarah Smith, and Melanie Bean. Photo: Ray Miller

BELOW Ready? O.K.! The squad enjoyed cheering for Friday night games.

BOTTOM Holly Hamilton, Jill Meier, and Kathy Valach smile for the camera, while Kelly Chrisman looks for her earring. The winter squad had to split up for most Tuesday night games.



A season of experience

A new system with new people

Just as several things changed here at South, so did the J.V. and Freshman Rallies. The biggest change was that there was one squad for each season. There was also an increase in the size of each squad. There were nine girls on the J.V. squads and seven on the Freshman squads. Another new twist to J.V. rally was the fact that the girls didn't try out in a pep assembly, as in the past. They went through two private screenings before they were chosen.

The fall squads were busy covering J.V. and Freshman football, soccer, and cross country. They spent most of their time practicing, painting signs, and baking cookies.

When football season ended, the Winter Rally was ready to cheer at their first basketball game. As soon as their season began, the girls were extremely busy. They were sometimes out cheering four nights a week. The Winter Squads covered girls and boys basketball, wrestling, and swimming, plus the unmentioned hours of practice and preparation for their upcoming games and pep assemblies. Of course, from being together so much, each squad had their arguments, but, overall, rally was a great experience that none of the girls will ever forget!! -Lisa Gulick

TOP RIGHT J.V. Winter Rally. (Front Row) Evie McGovern, De Hamilton, Susan Slater (Co-Captain), Sandra Hyde, Nancy Hartung. (Back Row) Ellen Cho, Anacka Balke, Lisa Gulick (Co-Captain), Amy Zepp. Photo: Ray Miller.

TOP LEFT Freshmen Winter Rally. (Front Row) Kristi Gehring (Co-Captain), Meredith Quinn, Christina Fulgaro, Teresa Mattsen (Co-Captain). (Back Row) Ingra Sorenson, Jamie Rollins, Stacie Williams. Photo: Lisa Gulick.



BOTTOM RIGHT Fall J.V. Rally. (Front Row) Tammy Scott, Laura Solario, Holly Byard (Co-Captain), Jackie Webb, Kristy Kitzmiller, Sara Givens. (Back Row) Sacha Durham, Missy Sammiee (Co-Captain), Vanessa Gehring. Photo: Chris Swanson.

LOWER LEFT Lisa Gulick and De Hamilton are impressed with the junior's spirit at a pep assembly. Being on rally brought close friendships. Photo: Toril Milbrath.



UPPER LEFT J.V. Fall and Winter Rally show their spirit during the Homecoming parade. The J.V. squads dedicated hours of time to their seasons.

TOP RIGHT Part of the J.V. Winter squad tries to smile their way out of being tardy to the game. The squad was notorious for being late to out-of-town games. Photo: Jill Meier.



ABOVE Holly Byard tries to get the crowd enthused with her high jumps. The fall squads put on a pep assembly outdoors on the football field.



LOWER LEFT Freshman Fall Rally. LaTonia Galloway, Danielle Brown (Co-Captain), Molly Furer (Co-Captain), Michelle Westover, Katrina Broeker, Shannon Vogt. Not Pictured: Hong Go. Photo: Susie Johns.

Second in state!

Saxonetts or Ski Club?

The **Saxonetts** had an extremely successful year. They participated in several competitions, and were awarded at each of them. Their biggest victory was taking second place in the AAA (small) division, at the state championship. They were only 3/10 of a point away from taking home the first place trophy. It was the first time in three years that the Saxonetts have even placed.

The team received two friendship awards during the year. The Saxonetts were known for being the friendliest team at all the competitions.

The advisor, Mrs. Chapin, deserves much of the credit of the girls' successful year. As Xochtil Rosales put it, "Mrs. Chapin was the best thing that ever happened to the Saxonetts. She's caring, supportive, and, best of all, she's dedicated. She made us what we are."

The Saxonetts auditioned and were invited to perform at the World's Fair, in Vancouver, B.C. They left on June 6th and performed two half-hour shows.

The girls on the Saxonetts deserve to be credited for their hard work this year. Good job Saxonetts!!!

The **Ski Club** went every Saturday morning, during January and February to Mt. Hood Meadows. Also, as an extra trip, Mrs. Kimball, the advisor, took several avid ski bums to Mt. Bachelor for a week end in the beginning of March.

Ski club was a great way to get away for a day, meet new people, have fun with old friends, and most of all ... SKI!!!!

-Lisa Gulick

MIDDLE Anyone interested in Ski Club? Only about a 120 people participated in the Ski Club this year!

TOP David Kimball, John Peterson, and Chuck Williamson stop to take a break. David was the President of the Ski Club this year.



BOTTOM Ski Club. (Front Row) Maeve McGovern, Stephanie Snyder, Julee Bean, Evan McGovern, Lisa Tornquist, Dan Bach, Charles Radasta, Greg Lull, Mrs. Kimball, Troy Bach, David Jensen. (Back Row) Mark Pozar, John Heltzel, *U.S.S., John Pozar, John Peterson, *U.S.S., *U.S.S., Steve Diehl, Doug Stone, Corey Fickland, Lance Power, Richard Davis, Jim Siebert, Brent Nielson.

BOTTOM RIGHT John Pozar and David Jensen laugh at John Peterson, who is scoping out the slopes. Did you find anyone, John?

TOP RIGHT A Saxon skier heads for a nose dive!! Hope the snow is powdery. Ski Club made one trip to Mt. Bachelor this year.



MIDDLE LEFT Saxonetts, Heather Warrick, Kathy Jeager, Julie Wacker, Susan Murphy, and Dana Miller march in the homecoming parade. They promoted spirit!

TOP LEFT Julie Wacker, Lisa Shafer, and Carrie Cameron dance during half-time at a basketball game. They danced at home games.

BOTTOM LEFT The 1985-1986 Saxonetts. Jill Ayedelott, Kirstin Bill, Becky Booth, Tracy Branch, Tiffany Brown, Carrie Cameron, Kathy Jeager, Dana Miller, Susan Murphy, Xochtil Rosales, (captain) Lisa Shafer, (captain) Sue Tabery, Julie Wacker, Heather Warrick.

A taste for the new

A mixture of one traditional club and two new ones

This year sure has been a year for new experiences, from starting two new clubs, Amnesty International and S.A.D.D., to all those students who searched out a new cultural experience in another country.

One way students could go abroad was through South's own **AFS** club. This year's officers were president Eloy del-Toro, Vice-President Diana Hall, and Secretary Heather Berberet, with Mrs. Judy Martin as the advisor. The students who traveled with the AFS program were: Corey Brown-Japan, Angela Mapp-Finland, Sheli Osborn-Indonesia, Margi Perkins-Belgium and Solea Stubbs-Uruguay. A grand total of forty-eight students went abroad to different countries this year on AFS as well as on several other programs offered. **Nacel** sent students to France for a homestay. Those who participated were: Peggy Allen, Julie Bean, Monica Cooper, Troy Bach, Brent Neilsen, David Robert, Lisa Tournquist and Susie Wise. **Rotary International** sent three students abroad. Lisa Hoffman-Philippines, Joyce Stern-Columbia, and Tasha Randall-Philippines. Another

program, **The Lions Clubs of Oregon**, also provided homestays. The students who participated on this program were: Beth Dutoit-Australia, Jill Fratzke-Japan and Shannon Parsons-Australia. Several students took part on the **American Heritage** program. The students who went to Europe on this program were: Sacha Durham, Jamie Hadden, Eric Kuhl, Vanessa Gehring, Karen Humphreys, Nic Close, Tom Volk, Chuck Williamson, Scott Sewell, John Pozar and Jeremy Rees. Diane Irwin went to Costa Rica on the **Oregon Partners of the Americas** program. **Voyagers International** sent: Stephen Alley, Richard Davis, Mike Dodson, Lenny Hammond, Patty Hrella and Donna Perkins.

South had eight exchange students from other countries on various exchange organizations. Those who came abroad to the United States were: Carlos Alvarado-Panama, Roberto "Choco" Cifuentes-Ecuador, Elias Escudero-Spain, Torben Henriksen-Denmark, Mats Hoffman-Sweden, Martin Monardes-Argentina, Jose "Lalo" Morales-Mexico and Annika Ostberg-Denmark.

What do you think about when you hear the word, "S.A.D.D.?" Maybe you think about a recent test grade or something depressing that happened recently. For those students involved in the club **S.A.D.D.**, however, this may not be the case. Students Against Driving Drunk is a nation-wide club that was started this year by junior, Keith Pritchard. With Vice-President Brian Bell, Chairperson Matt Boyd, and Secretary Glen Ferris, S.A.D.D. was off to a good start. Mr. Carolyn Miller was the advisor. At the beginning of the year, one-hundred and eighty people had signed up for the club to work to decrease driving while under the influence. Throughout the year S.A.D.D. had numerous guest speakers. A representative from Nancy Reagan's program against driving drunk came to South and talked. She discussed ways to make the S.A.D.D. program stronger, she talked about peer pressure, she gave ideas for fundraisers, and she talked about alcohol and drugs in general. S.A.D.D. also had recovered alcoholic come in and talk to students. Both of these speeches were well attended. When asked what he had planned for S.A.D.D. to do this year, Keith replied, "This year when the S.A.D.D. program was started, I realized it would be a building year. I hoped to catch the student's attention; I want to diminish South's nickname as the "drinking school" and to save lives and have the safety of the students come first." With that in mind, S.A.D.D. is a benefit to have and seems to hold an eventful future!

Are you concerned about human rights? If someone was being treated unfairly, would it bother you? If so, then you probably share the same feelings of those students involved in the **Amnesty International** club. Amnesty is an international organization formed to protect the political human rights of prisoners all over the world. Based in London, England, the lead office receives information on prisoners throughout the world and then has three other independent sources confirm the information as legitimate. From there the information is sent to independent Amnesty clubs throughout the world. The United States; head Amnesty office is in Colorado. Members of Amnesty write letters to the prison governments concerned and work to help the prisoners receive the same human rights as others as based on the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

This year, Amnesty worked on trying to get a prisoner in Turkey freed. South's Amnesty would like to adopt a prisoner but because it's not a fully established club, it focuses on urgent action instead.

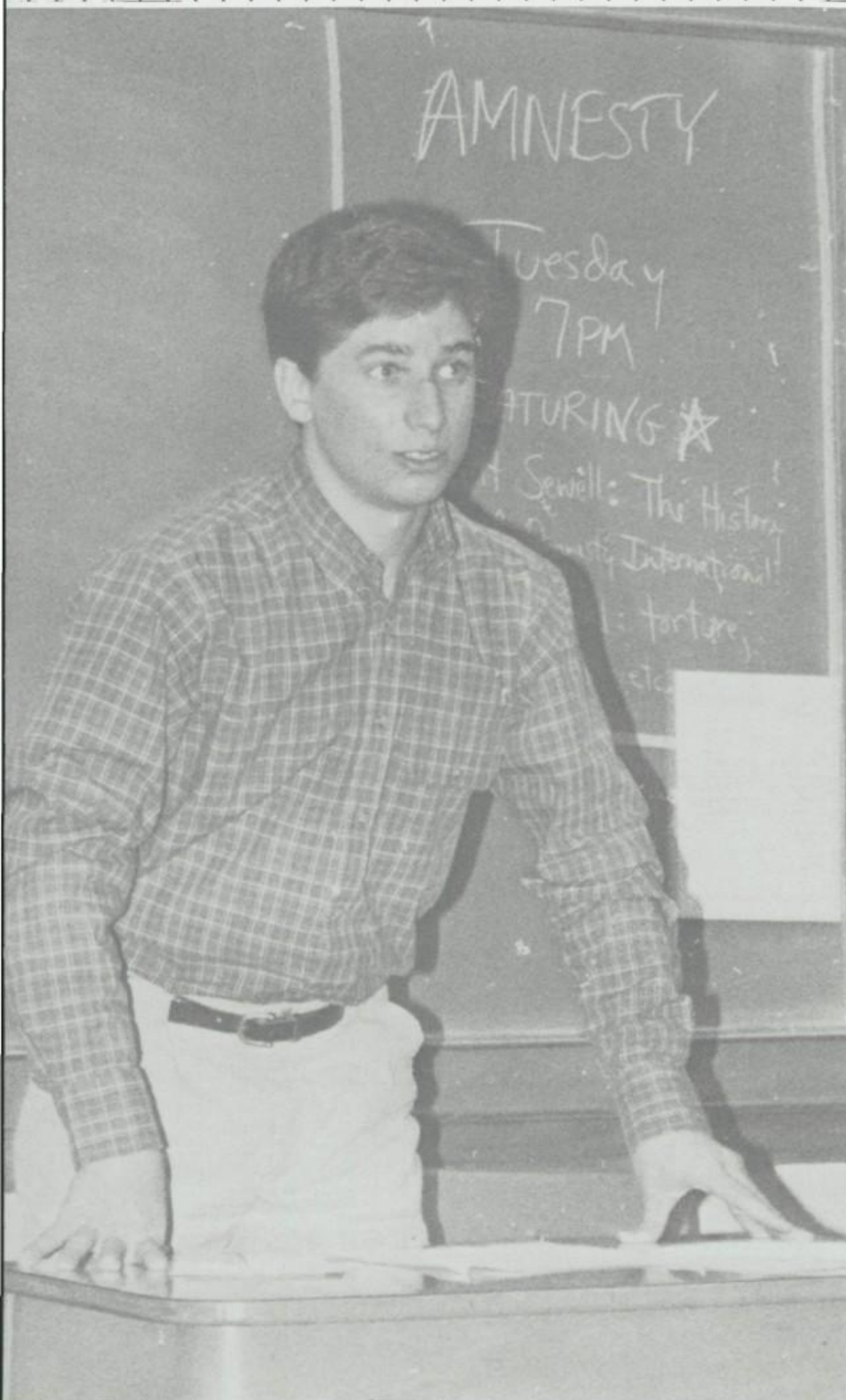
With the adding of the new S.A.D.D. and Amnesty International clubs, and with the continuing success of the AFS club, we appear to hold an exciting future full of concern for the world and its people!



MIDDLE LEFT "Mats, would you like to share that joke with me?" asks Mr. Johnson as Annika Ostberg looks on. Mats and Annika were two of the eight exchange students visiting this year.

LOWER RIGHT The first S.A.D.D. club. Matt Boyd, Janelle Stuhr, Keith Pritchard, David Jensen, Sarah Smith, Bob Kelley, Nancy Hartung, Brian Bell, Teresa Carter, Margi Perkins, Mats Hoffman, Marlo Dykman, Steve Hyde, Laura Baker, Glen Ferris, Andi Redd, Kristin Nickelson, Kristine Keller, Cliff Milbank, Carissa Allen, Sandra Hyde, Heather Wichman, Amy Zepp, Beth Dutoit and Kristin Hayden. Photos: Chris Swanson.





UPPER LEFT: Smile boys! These guys were the ones who started the new S.A.D.D. club. Keith Pritchard, Glen Farris, Matt Boyd and Brian Bell. Photos: Chris Swanson.

UPPER RIGHT The AFS club. Andi Redd, Margi Perkins, Diana Hall, Heather Berberet, Sharin Mendelson, Chu Trang and Joanna Paladino. Not pictured: Beth Dutoit, Eloy DelToro, Laura Baker and Peggy Allen.

LOWER RIGHT South's exchange students take a few minutes from class to enjoy the nice weather outside. Mats Hoffman, Torben Henriksin, Marti Monardes, Carlos Alvarado, Jose "Lalo" Morales, Annika Ostberg and Mrs. Judy Martin, AFS Advisor.

LEFT Scott Sewell gives one of his interesting speeches to his fellow members of Amnesty. Amnesty was one of the new clubs started this year.

... And then there were nine

Mind games at South

"Two, four, six, eight, At-Pac tests are really great!" "Solve for six! Solve for six!" Surprisingly enough, there weren't crowds of people chanting these cheers in the halls on At-Pac Wednesdays. By two-thirty the math hall was deserted, the rooms were full, and anyone offering encouragement to his fellow students to attain a six would have been promptly escorted out of the math hall. Despite the lack of cheers and fanfare, South consistently ranked number one for Atlantic-Pacific scores in our region. For anyone who never endured the one-half hour test that was given every four weeks, the test consisted of six questions covering geometry, algebra and some trigonometry. Usually there was a really basic question, to boost your self-confidence, and the other five would offer a challenge.

Unlike sports, students weren't encouraged to do well with signs, like "Good luck on finals, Chemistry classes!" which is understandable; test taking is not a spectator sport. As a matter of fact, academics is not a sport at all. But excelling academically requires determination and self-discipline like a sport.

How many of us have the discipline required to sit and listen to tapes in a foreign language for two hours trying to concen-

trate on the German word, then translating it back to English, comprehending its meaning, and remembering what was said in the previous sentence? Many German students took the National German Exam, which lasted for two class periods, doing exactly this. The exam wasn't easy, either. It tests the student's knowledge of vocabulary, grammar, and listening comprehension. Eight students scored in the ninetieth percentile — nationwide: Grant Enfield, David Kimball, Robin Larson, Greg Lull, Chris Swanson, Ellen Theordorson, Ron Witczake, and Marissa Wright.

Language classes aren't the only ones enduring exams. Any student enrolled in a higher math class was required to take the National Math Test. It, too, took two periods. If your schedule worked out just right, you could have taken the test for two hours and then sat through more math. Oh, joy. Everyone who took the test found it difficult — some more so than others. While many students gave up altogether, vowing never to take math again, a few students persisted. Mike Engelmann, Mark Gibson, David Jensen, and Chuck Williamson were the top four scorers on the test. Besides the personal satisfaction of having done their best, they also had the satisfaction of earning

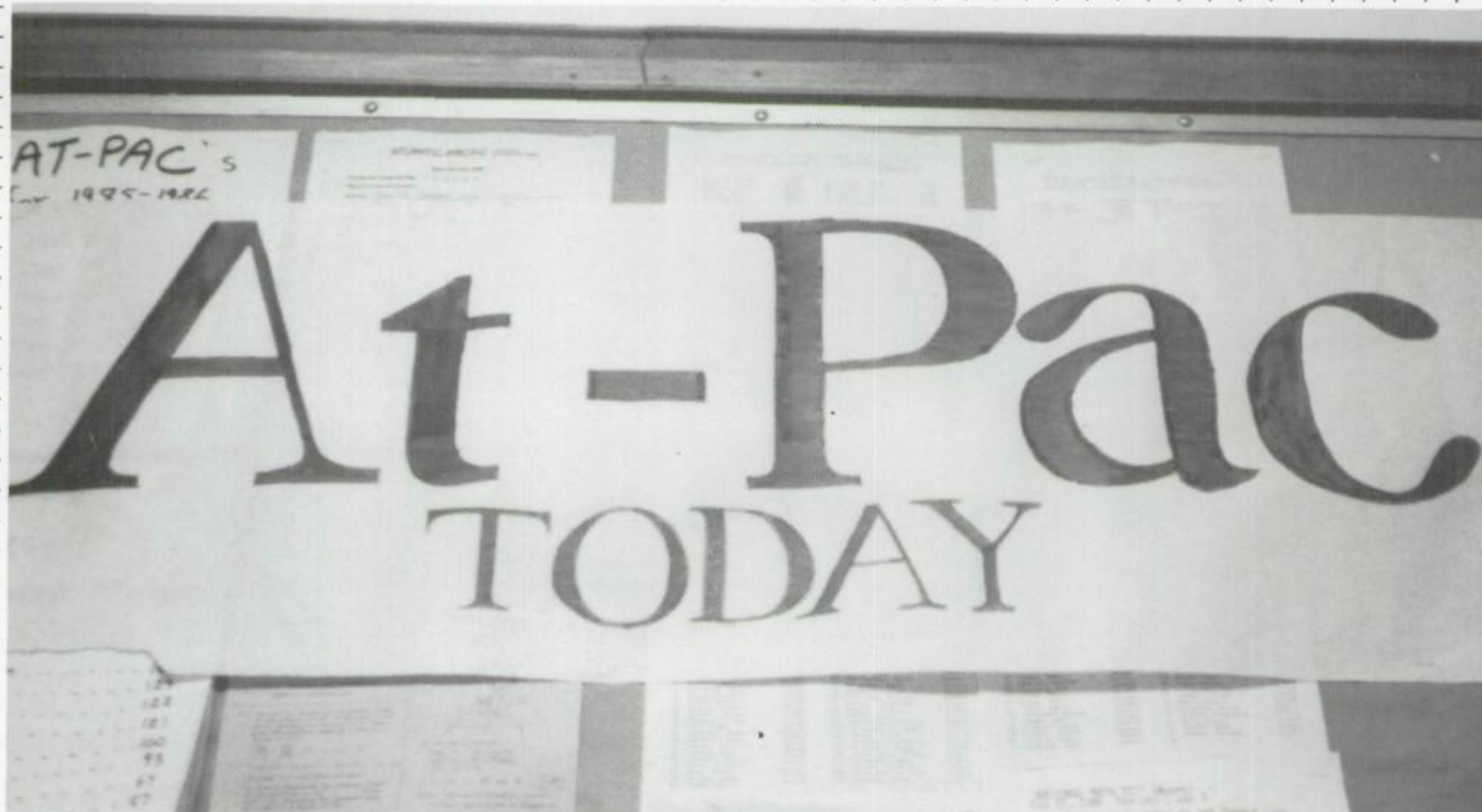
more extra credit than anyone else in their Calculus classes.

241 students were on the honor roll — 241 people with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better. Not bad. An ice cream feed was held; for those who did not attend, you missed free ice cream, hearing Jim Sumner of Willamette speak, and standing up when your name was called. Perhaps most importantly, you deprived your parents of the opportunity of seeing who else's kids made honor roll.

This year South had nine Merit Finalists, a nice odd number. South had never had so many finalists in one graduating class before. The finalists were: Mike Engelmann, Susan Johns, Diane Mechling, Doug Miller, Tom Montague, John Peterson, Sarah VanOrman, Scott Sewell, and Chuck Williamson.

Back to the At-Pacs. For everybody who is curious, the top ten scorers were: Steve Alley, Lara Chandler, Mark Gibson, David Jensen, David Kimball, Doug Miller, Joel Stenbridge, John Peterson, Gary Schwartz, and Chuck Williamson.

So maybe academics miss out on some of the excitement and enthusiasm reserved for sports, but South has a winning team for academics and we know it!



ABOVE A familiar sign in the Math hall. "The secret to success in mathematics: plagiarize, let no one else's work evade your eyes, remember why the good Lord made your eyes." — Tom Lehrer. PHOTO: Toril Milbrath.

And the other four Merit Finalists catch some rays. Soaking up the sun are Diane Mechling, Sarah VanOrman, Doug Miller, and Chuck Williamson. Photo: Toril Milbrath.



TOP It's OK to sit on Mr. Cook's car? Merit Finalists John Peterson, Susie Johns, Scott Sewell, and Tom Montague relax on the blue bomber. Mats Hoffman, from Sweden, spent a year in America straying into pictures. Photo: Robin Ingram.

MIDDLE RIGHT The four four-points take a break from studying to pose for a picture. Ellen Theodorson, David Jensen, Chuck Williamson, and Lara Chandler have never received anything but 'A's' on their report cards. Photo: Toril Milbrath.

Who were those dead people in center hall during Spirit Week? Spirited seniors!! Here Jill Fratzke and Melinda Benson wait for the ambulance ... or an administrator.



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Beam me up, Scotty . . .

Spirit week proves to be exciting

What week contained a Lamaze class, a funeral, Trekkies, flappers, tycoons, tourists, pop stars, doctors, and dead people? Well, it was Spirit Week, of course. It was truly a week to remember, even though many didn't begin to show their spirit until later on in the week. Hall decorating day was full of confusion as each class rushed to get their decorations up before 5:00. The Police, U2, Talking Heads, and the Smiths were a few groups that could be heard throughout the halls. The themes of the halls were "Seniors Monopolize Spirit", "Junior Spirits", "Sophomores Set Sail For Spirit", and the Freshmen had that "Freshman Baby Spirit". In the end, the juniors won the Best Hall Award (the seniors didn't get out on time), but the seniors took first overall for the entire week.

During the week, the seniors again de-

viated from the norm. On Monday, it was "Tycoon/Banker Day" for seniors and an exciting spirit assembly was held before lunch to remind everyone to support activities during the week. Tuesday was "Star Trek Day" for seniors, and the Spirit Breakfast took place before school, complete with sweet rolls and juice. Wednesday was "Housewife Day" for seniors and "20's Day" for underclassmen. Thursday was "Hospital/Dead Day" for seniors, while the norm was "Tourist Day". Stethoscopes, white sheets, surgical gloves, and foreigners with cameras were seen everywhere. Friday was "Dress Like Your Favorite Pop Star", while the regular day was "Young Executive Day". Many seniors chose the "Madonna-wanna-be" or the "Hard Rock" look, while many chose to be Devo or Sting. After the excitement was all over, most thought it was a great week with lots of surprises. Mr. Spock would've been proud.



TOP RIGHT Kathy Valach and Lara Chandler demonstrate what their life will be like after high school. They came to school on Housewife Day in their usual morning attire.

MIDDLE LEFT Kelly Hawkins and Brenda Hansen invade South as aliens from Tellastar on Star Trek day.

MIDDLE RIGHT Is school fatal? Jill Fratzke and Melinda Benson are DOA at the Senior Funeral on Hospital/Dead Day.

BOTTOM LEFT Is this a spelling mistake, or was it done on purpose? Junior Hall won first place for its "Junior Spirits" theme.



TOP A few senior girls participate in a new class offered at South. The "Lamaze class" was held on Housewife Day and several pillows and volleyballs were delivered successfully.

BOTTOM LEFT John McCulloch, John Peterson and Melissa Wheeler (clockwise from top left) act cool on "Dress Like Your Favorite Rock Star Day." Many others also realized their true purpose in life as future performers and video stars.

BOTTOM RIGHT Kristy Kitzmiller and Sacha Durham get caught in a cobweb while decorating Junior Hall. Everyone had a great time decorating and using their ideas for the Spirit Hall Competition.

TOP Ed Ritter peddles furiously, while Brian Williams tries to keep up. Brian won the class competition by cheating. Photo: Jennifer Bright.

BOTTOM A few good men — the Croutons! Tripping the light fantastic were Tony Blair, Johnny Deegan, Grant Enfield, Robbie Norton, Brett Bakken, and Ed Ritter. Photo: Chris Swanson.



Spirit! Let's hear it!

Spirit sticks?

"Today we are on a special schedule. There will be a pep assembly after sixth period." What a way to end the day! Something to look forward to — promoting school spirit or shortened afternoon classes, take your pick. Whatever our reasons, pep assemblies are something we all participate in.

The bell rings. Teachers immediately appear at all exits, just in case some unspirited delinquent decides to seize this as an opportunity to escape and go home early. No such luck, buddy boy. Students flood the halls, causing misery to those who lose their friends in the rush and later stand on the gym floor, desperately searching the crowd for a familiar face. The band plays that rousing music, "dat dat da da DAT dadaDA DA DAT". All stand for the pledge of allegiance; by the third assembly most everybody was able to locate the flag (Juniors and Freshmen, to your left, Seniors and Sophomores to your right).

This year's pep assemblies varied between planned activities: class yells, skits, and the classic hellfire speeches from team captains to spontaneous be-

havior. Remember when the senior guys lent Vic Roach a hand in the Senior vs. Freshman wrestling roping match?

As added incentive for loud cheering, this year the rally introduced us to the "Spirit Stick". The class who yelled the loudest was awarded the stick to acknowledge its superior vocal chords. This year, the seniors and sophomores have demonstrated the most prowess in being LOUD.

One of our first assemblies for football was held outside at Bennett Field — a first. We watched, shocked and amazed as classmates we all know and respected formed a human alphabet, spelling what else but S - A - X - O - N!! We also attempted to give Leslie students a "wave". Well, whatever that was, *they* were impressed.

After the rain set in, we returned to the more conventional indoor gym assemblies. Our own resident competitive dance team, the Saxonetts, performed several times, showing us what legs can do. We also saw "Laugh In" featuring Bowling for Dollars and Duncan



McCowen washing his hair in a valiant attempt to make Mr. Stortz snicker.

Later we journeyed to the Land of Make Believe with everyone's favorite personality, Mr. Rogers, a.k.a. Jim Kuhlman. "Can you say 'Lakeridge eat dirt'? I think you can, boys and girls."

The same afternoon we saw a wrestling expedition between South's own wrestlers. Fans of Portland Wrestling were impressed.

The next assembly we had was for the basketball game against Sprague. Dr. David Berg, forgetting his Health II instruction, chose limb over life, amputating one leg, two arms and the head of an Olympian dummy. Anonymous Senior guys demonstrated the proper way to strip, doing moves that would have made Gypsy Rose Lee blush. Who were those masked men, anyway?

Pep assemblies do not simply materialize. A lot of time goes into planning for an assembly. Keeping a gym full of students entertained for twenty minutes is not an easy job, but a job our rally undertook. They deserve credit for the fun, thrills, and excitement. Good job!

-Toril Milbrath



LOWER LEFT Bill the Body deals with a spectator at a wrestling match. Bill Penhollow also played varsity football. Photo: Chris Swanson.

UPPER RIGHT It's a bird, no a plane, no, it's a pep assembly! Photo: Robin Ingram.

LOWER RIGHT Freshman rally members Meredith Quinn and Teresa Mattson cheer on their class. Photo: Toril Milbrath.

A week to remember

Homecoming

Homecoming has been a long standing event in America, one with an abundant amount of excitement and fun for students and alumni. In keeping with tradition, South's 1985 Homecoming was a spectacular event.

The election of the court began a busy week for the girls chosen. It included a decision on an escort which needed to be made in less than twenty-four hours and had many girls asking their dates a minute before the deadline! During the week, the girls were busy informing relatives, receiving flowers of congratulations, and missing classes for rehearsals and hair appointments! While all the activities kept the girls hopping, the biggest and undoubtedly the most fun, was the dress shopping! Many girls drove to Portland in search of the perfect gown

which no one else would have. The remainder of the week was filled with excitement and anticipation for the pep assembly and Homecoming game and dance.

As parents and students looked on, the court was presented Friday afternoon in a formal pep assembly. The entertainment and spirit cheers were followed by the event the girls had been preparing for all week. Each princess and her escort walked under dimmed lights through the threshold in the middle of the gym as emcee, Mr. Adams, told about each girl and the orchestra played the "Alma Mater."

The four senior princesses were extremely excited and nervous for the assembly since the crowning of the Queen would take place. The honor of Home-

coming Queen was given to Heidi Brunkal and the three other seniors, Lara Chandler, Michelle Parsons, and Michelle Young, reigned as princesses. When asked her thoughts on being chosen Queen, Heidi commented, "I can't express the warm feelings I had knowing my classmates thought I deserved the honor."

The day did not end with the crowning of the Queen. Still to come was the football game against neighboring rival Sprague and the Homecoming Dance.

The night was filled with excitement, both good and bad! Two senior couples arrived at the school just in time for half-time, an hour later than requested, because of ... car trouble! There was also the misplacement of the Queen's crown which had the coordinators in a frenzy as they searched for it. The dance was a success as many alumni returned and the court danced the night away!



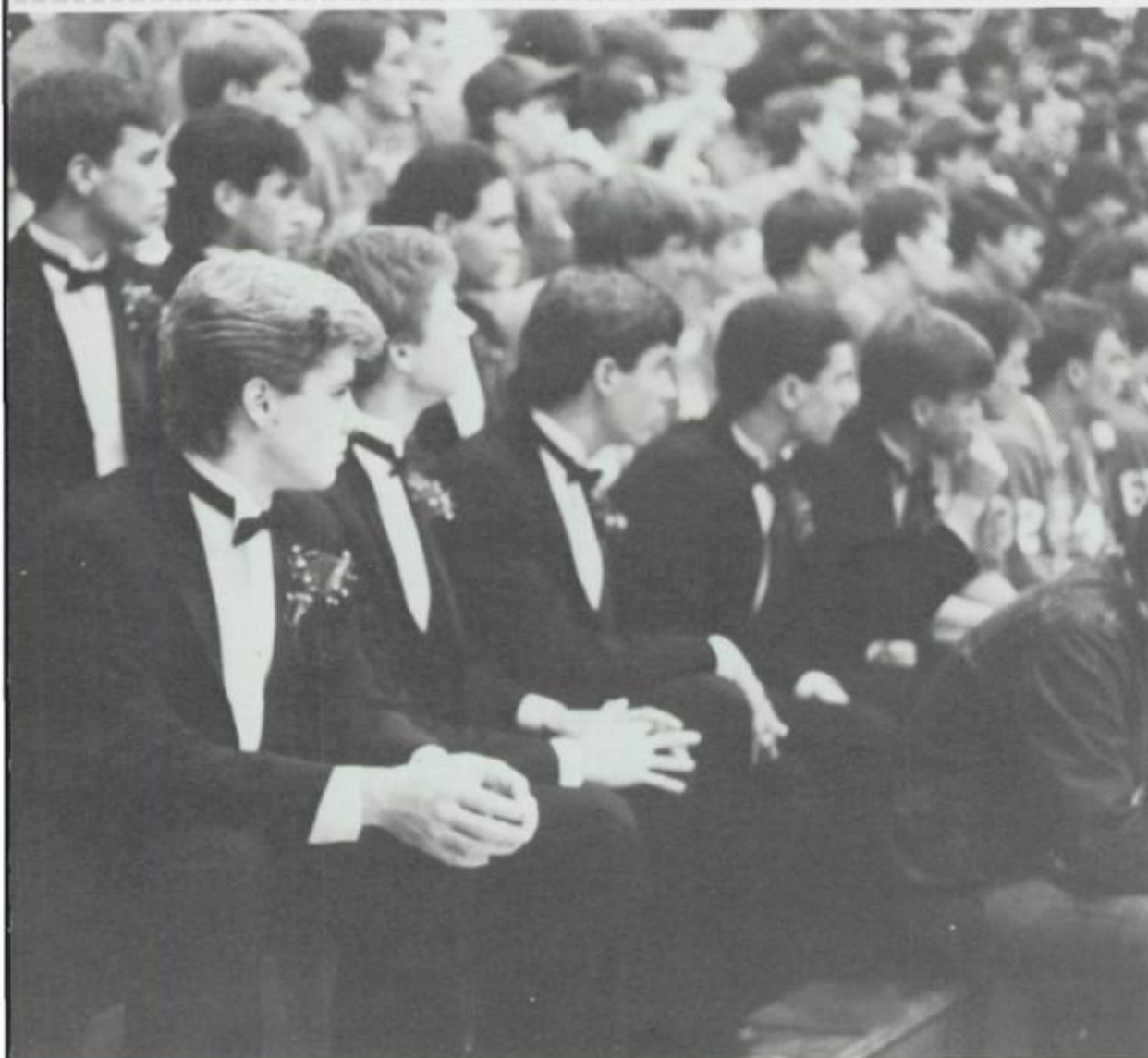
ABOVE Freshman princess Molly Furer is escorted by Chris Kuhl through the threshold. Her activities included cheerleading and Freshman Committee.

LEFT A picture is worth a thousand words. Heidi was elected queen for her involvement in Senior Committee and Varsity Soccer. Photo: Robin Ingram.



LEFT They've got the cutest little baby faces! Amy Zepp flashes the tin grin while Kelly Aicher makes a successful effort to get into the picture.

BELOW The 1985 Homecoming Court. (Front Row) Queen Heidi Brunkal. (Second Row) Michelle Parsons, Michelle Young, Lara Chandler. (Third Row) Lisa Brunk, Lisa Tornquist, De Hamilton. (Fourth Row) Molly Furer, Amy Zepp, Sara Givens. (Back Row) Danielle Brown, Stacie Williams, Cindi Chandler.



ABOVE The Homecoming Escorts await their big moment at the Pep Assembly. (Front Row) Greg Griffith, Mark McNutt, Bert Gottschalk, Wolfram Gottschalk, Rob May. (Second Row) Matt Boyd, Tode Rubenstein, Jeff Samiee.

RIGHT All the girls spent many hours preparing for the Assembly and Homecoming Game. Here, Michelle Young and Lara Chandler put on the last finishing touches before the Pep Assembly.



A night to remember

Memories worth cherishing

"...and, I uh ... was wondering if you would go to the Snoball with me ... You will? Great!" Does this sound familiar? For many girls who got up the nerve to ask their favorite guy to this year's 32nd Annual Snoball, it does in one way or another.

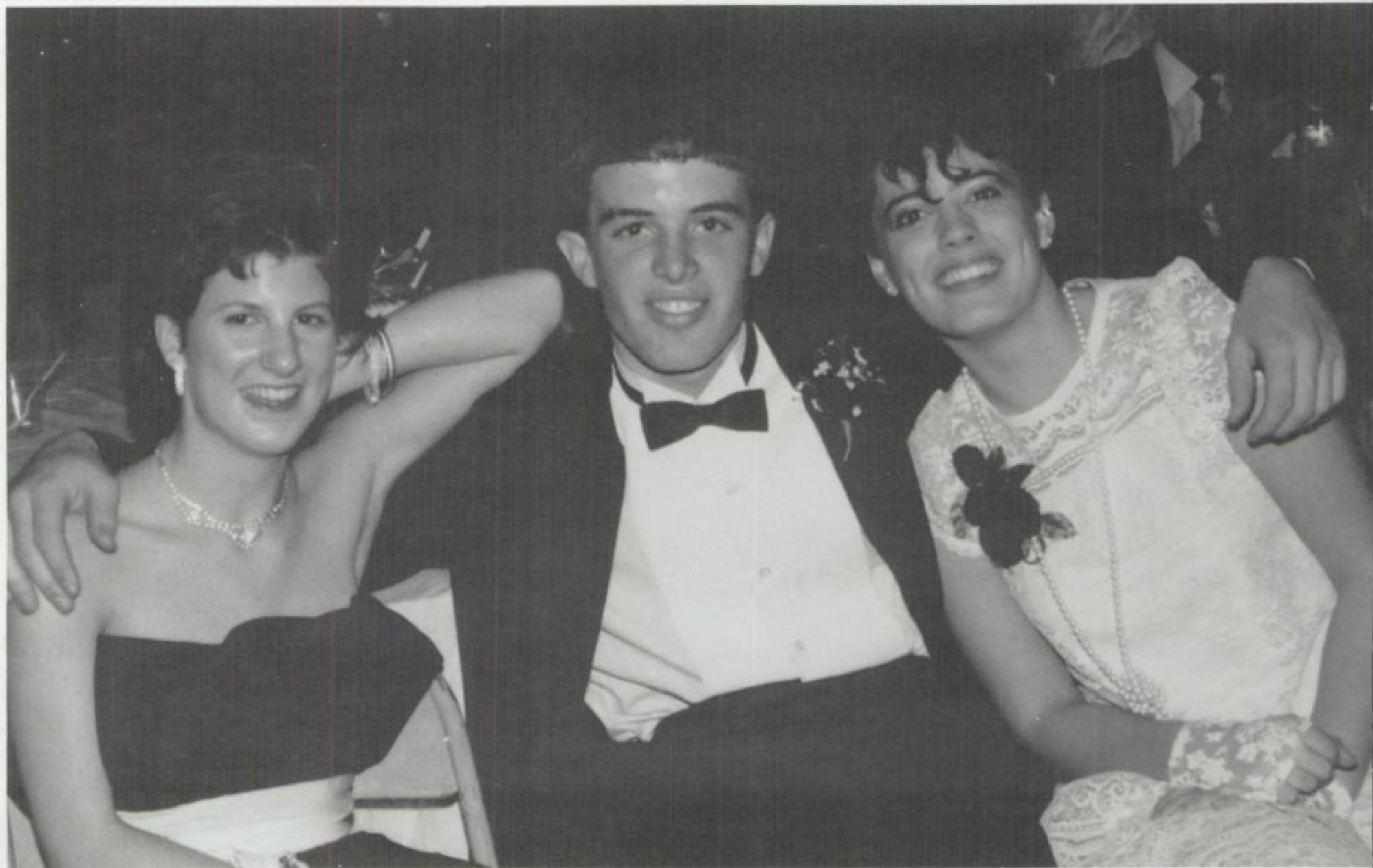
This year's theme, "Cherish the Moments," was designed to create an atmosphere to remind people of the past, and at the same time, to live for the future. With music and lighting provided by "Streets Mobile", couples danced the night away to recorded music under

colorful lights. The Salem Armory was decorated in a color scheme ranging from light, dusty pinks to soft lavenders. From giant silhouettes and stars, to decorated trees and a "Tropical Snow" iced drink, the Snoball demonstrated Christmas spirit throughout.

South's Snoball Committee members for this year were Shawna Berg, Staci Bentz, Dawn Ford, Susan Young, Xochitl Rosales, Marc Schuette, Toril Milbrath and Margi Perkins. The committee worked hard to make the Snoball a success. With tickets costing twelve dollars

per couple, a record breaking 1,700 Salem area teens attended the Snoball. The money made from the Snoball went to provide funds for the Y.W.C.A.'s Senior Outreach Program. Photographer Robert O., set up two photography lines, instead of one like last year's dance, to reduce the amount of time couples had to spend standing in line. This worked fairly well.

Overall, this year's Snoball proved to be a great success. For those who went, it was an exciting evening and surely a night to remember.



Middle: All dressed up for a night of fun, David Thompson (middle), Jamie Hadden (left) and Leigh Lahey pose for a picture. Pictures this year were done by Robert O.

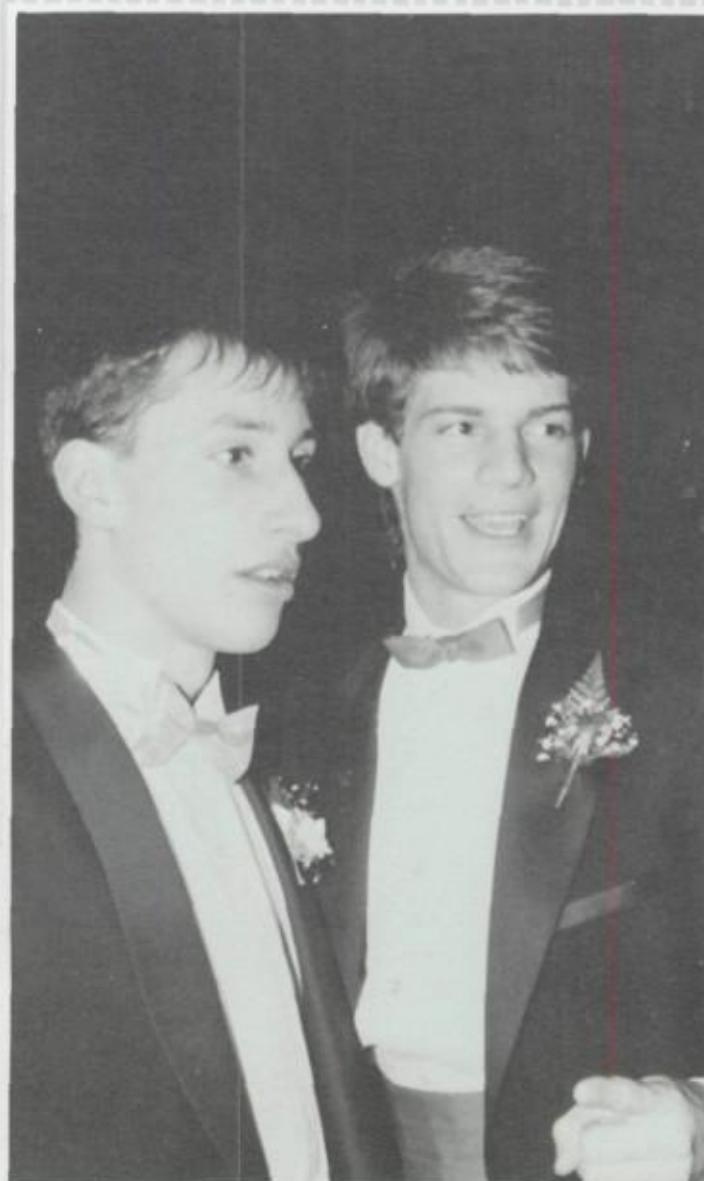
Lower right: With 1,700 teens attending the Snoball at \$12.00 per couple, the Y.W.C.A.'s Senior Outreach Program made \$10,200!! That's pretty good! Photos by Chris Swanson.



Upper left: Dawn Ford (right) and her Sprague date, B.J. Boone, stand with Corey Brown (left) for another picture. Dawn was one of the members of this year's Snoball Committee.



Upper right: David Burkle (right) and Justin Martin, a McKay student, gaze across the room at some girls attending the dance. Music this year was supplied by Streets Mobile. All photos taken by Chris Swanson.



Middle left: "Hey! Leave some Punch for me!" exclaims Jason Brown as his date, Bernice Morace, bows her head to fix her corsage. One special refreshment was Mr. Hamilton's Tropical Snow drink.

Lower right: Seniors Julie Hartung and Rob May try to get junior Rick Legenza's attention. Rick's attention, however, appears to be across the room...



King and Queen for a day!

Spirit Court prevails

January and February were the two months of the school year that could have given any student the winter blahs. Sure, there were plenty of basketball games and dances to attend, but there really wasn't anything to look forward to except a possible spring vacation trip to Hawaii or the glory of graduation. This was the usual boredom present, that is, until Spirit Prince and Princess prevailed.

For each Friday evening home basketball game, a senior boy and girl were chosen by the Winter Varsity Rally for their enthusiasm and participation at various school activities. These chosen

students were then honored during halftime of a corresponding basketball game, and were presented with the Sax-on rose of excellence. After five weeks of difficult decision-making, ten seniors completed the list of spirit court. The five girls consisted of: Amy Aronson, Susie Wise, Diane Mechling, Maret Pfohman, and Julie Hartung. The other half of the court were the spirit princes. They were Steve Hyde, Bill Penhollow, Dan Atchison, David Rue, and Scott Sewell.

On Tuesday night, February 25th, the entire court came together from each previous week for the coronation of the Spirit King and Queen. Both royalty was

selected by the student body vote. The evening was filled with excitement and even a touch of humor as the anxious princesses were escorted by the ecstatic princes who were showing their vogue touch by wearing thongs. Doug Youngman, last year's Spirit King, and Vice Principal Jan Morgan crowned the lucky couple. The highlight of the evening was when the newly crowned king, Bill Penhollow, and queen Julie Hartung, took the traditional walk in front of the student body.

The evening, as well as the fashions, will be remembered for some time to come.



UPPER LEFT The Spirit Princesses are dressed up and ready to go, but where are the Princes? The boys arrived just before halftime.

BOTTOM LEFT The Spirit Court lines up for the coronation. (L to R) Steve Hyde, Dan Atchison, David Rue, Bill Penhollow, Julie Hartung, Maret Pfohman, Diane Mechling, Susie Wise, and Amy Aronson.



ABOVE Julie Hartung and Susie Wise anticipate the outcome of halftime. Julie, who was crowned Spirit Queen, participated in soccer as well as Senior Committee.



ABOVE Bill Penhollow and Susie Wise smile for the crowd during a basketball halftime. Bill was later chosen Spirit King. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Fairy tales, reindeer and orphans

What do fairy tales, reindeer and orphans have in common? Well, they were all incorporated in the three shows that South produced this year.

The fall play, "Clumsy Custard Horror Show," was the first of the year. It was a parody on the fairy tale; the hero saves the princess and lives happily ever after. The hero, Swashbuck Valparaiso, played by Tim Whalen, saves Princess Princess (Becky Kelley) from the evil clutches of Dacron (Jason Sayre) who wants to marry the princess and keep her captive in the dank caverns of his lair. Along the way, there are ice cream clones (pistachio and strawberry), the perpetually hungry clumsy custard, worfles, turkey spiders and a wack-o storyteller named Arnis Boheme.

In all, the show was quite simple to produce, at least in regard to sets and costumes. However, because "Clumsy Custard" is a comedy, the acting was probably more difficult because the timing and delivery needed to be perfect.

"Clumsy Custard" opened on Halloween night and ran for the next three days.

Next was the show that South puts on for Meier and Frank every year at Christmas time called "Breakfast with Santa". This year, the Drama Department, under the direction of "Q" (Mrs. Quanbeck), brought to the stage their own rendition of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer". This show, in particular, was a challenge to the costume and make-up crews. The make-up crew had to design make-up to transform human faces into reindeer

and elves. The costume committee had the formidable tasks of constructing antlers from hangers. The costume committee also had to survive two weeks and opening night without their fearless leader and costumer extraordinaire "Z" (Leslie Zeigen). At the end of those two weeks most of the crew was ready to declare "costuming burnout".

Fortunately, the costume crew came back. "Oliver", the last show, was a mammoth task that took dedication from all involved to complete. Leslie Middle School and South worked together to produce this show. There were more than sixty cast members, including both South and Leslie students.

In addition to the three plays, there were three other student productions. There were two plays written by South student Bob Wederquist called "George" and "The Last Laff" and a play that included faculty members Mr. MacKnight and Miss Saxe called "A Thousand Clowns."

This was the Drama Department's most prolific year yet, but plans are already underway for next year's shows.

BELOW Arnis Boheme and Worfle rehearse a scene of "The Clumsy Custard Horror Show". Nic Close was Arnis and Pat McMullen was Worfle. Photo: Dionne Alvord.



ABOVE RIGHT The king looks slightly upset. His daughter (Princess Princess) had just been abducted by the evil Dacron. Photo: Dionne Alvord.

RIGHT Worfle and Dacron (Jason Sayre) smile during warm-ups. Unfortunately, they were supposed to be in character. Photo: Dionne Alvord.



ABOVE The costume committee. (Back) (Back Row) Trudy Olson, "Z" (Leslie Zeigen), Sivbounng Go. (Front Row) Emily Stephanson, Lisa Scott. Photo: Becky Booth.

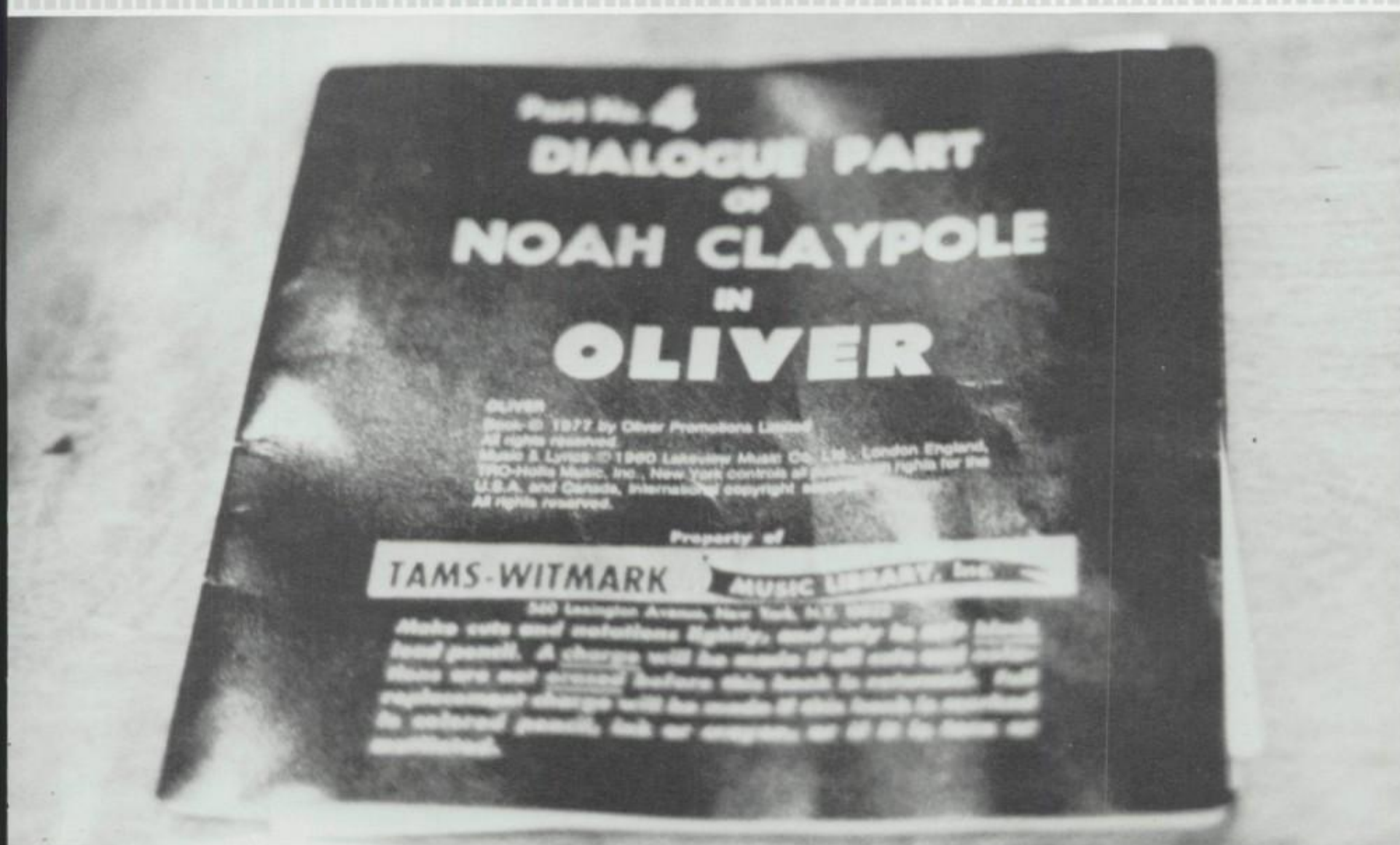
RIGHT Rudolph watches the rest of the reindeer leave to deliver presents on Christmas Eve. Poor Rudolph couldn't go because of his terrible flying. Photo: Dionne Alvord.



BELOW Part of the cast does warm-ups. Sometimes it took almost an hour to relax the voice and get ready for a show. Photo: Sivboun Go.



RIGHT Aaron Byers hams it up for the camera. He played the lead role of Oliver. Photo: Sivboun Go.



ABOVE Here is a script of one of the cast. The script belonged to Rich Duval who is Noah Claypole. Photo: Sivboun Go.

LEFT The elves are Caren Wendell, Tara Johnson and Kristin Hayden from a scene in "Breakfast with Santa". The show was performed at Meier and Frank's Oregon Room and various elementary schools. Photo: Dionne Alvord.



LEFT Coleman Zeigen is Mr. Bumble. He was the mean man that ran the orphanage where Oliver grew up. Photo: Becky Booth.

Let the concerts begin

Concerts

Voices are warming up, instruments are tuning up and the stage is being set ... a concert is about to begin. The many concerts given by the music department this year were eminent. These programs were derived from many months of preparation and dedication that both the musicians and directors had to contend with. The students' enjoyment and desire to succeed were displayed at every concert. The concerts were a chance to show their talent and commitment to all who showed an interest or just came for support. As one student exclaimed, "I never really knew how exciting our music department was until I started coming to their concerts. They really jam!"

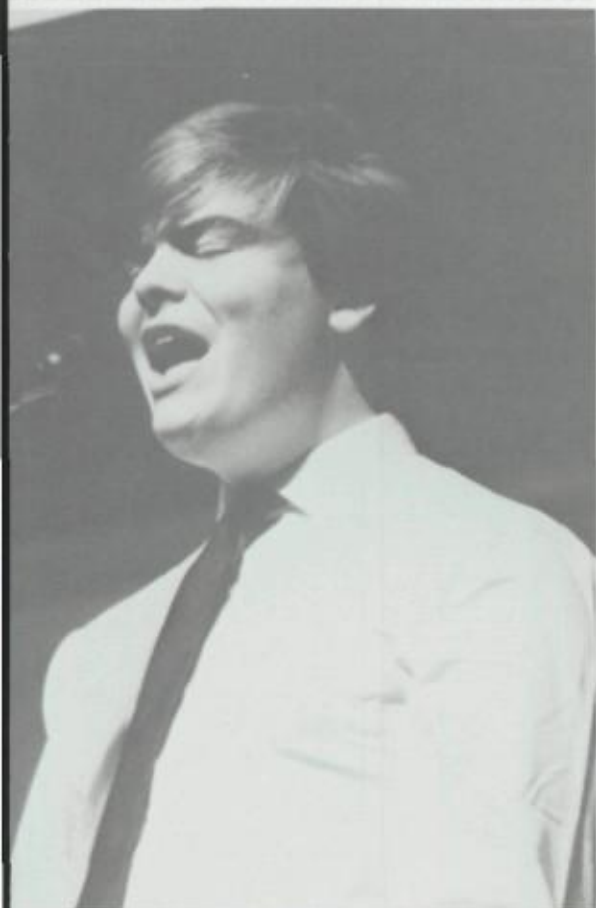


UPPER RIGHT Shari Kliever jams on her solo at a Southernaires concert. Shari was chosen as Outstanding Soloist at the Edmonds Jazz Festival in Edmonds, Washington this year. Photo: Loren Wenz.

UPPER LEFT Krisi McGee, a member of the Jazz Ensemble, placed second at the State Solo and Ensemble competition. Photo: Loren Wenz.

RIGHT Hey, guys, is this a concert? Where're your ties? Photo: Loren Wenz.





ALL THE WAY ABOVE Mike Dodson sings a solo at a school concert. Mike was chosen to the All-State Choir and also won third place in the State Solo and Ensemble competition. Photo: Loren Wenz.

UPPER RIGHT Patty Hrella is playing the piano at the State Music Educators Association Convention in Eugene. Patty was a member of the Southernaires. Photo: Mrs. Stembridge.

ABOVE Students were asked to perform at various Pep Assemblies during the year. Playing was a chance to show the student body what they could do. Photo: Chris Swanson.

ABOVE Students put a lot of time and energy into rehearsing. That way they could be the best they could at their concerts. Photo: Loren Wenz.

ABOVE Solos were an exciting way to hear individual talent. Jazz Etc. member Amy Zepp had the spotlight. Photo: Loren Wenz.

Cast your ballot

Decisions, decisions

Every year it is a ritual at every high school across America to elect students to maintain, organize and improve school life at their respective high schools.

For weeks our school was filled with posters, banners, buttons and even goats. Why, you might ask? Well, the answer was that the race for ASB positions was on.

As the election approached, it became more and more apparent that choosing those people to run our school would be a very difficult task. This year all of the twelve candidates that ran for ASB positions, president, vice-president, and secretary, were extremely qualified and capable of doing a great job.

The all-school assembly was held on April 16 and it gave everyone an opportunity to hear the candidates goals and qualifications that would make them the best person for the job. The people that ran for President were David Kimball, Bob Patton and Scott Runkel, for Vice-President were Kelly Aicher, Brett Bakken, Jamie Hadden, Eric Jensen, Becky Kelley and Keith Pritchard and for Secretary were Janna Furer, Nancy Hartung, and Jeff Thorsett. When the students finally sat down to mark their ballots they were often times torn between voting for two or more candidates. When the votes were tallied, Jeff Thorsett came out victorious as Secretary and a run-off election was announced between David Kimball and Scott Runkel for President and Brett Bakken and Keith Pritchard for Vice-President.

The battle for President and Vice-President continued for another week until finally Scott Runkel and Keith Pritchard were named the victors.

Although Scott, Keith and Jeff have a lot of work ahead of them, they will be sure to make the 1986-87 school year one of the best ever.

-Kristine Keller



UPPER RIGHT Rob Patton resorts to farm animals in an attempt to take a bite out of the competition. Rob was involved in many activities throughout the year including student government.

MIDDLE RIGHT The 1986-87 Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates: Scott Runkel, Rob Patton, David Kimball, Kelly Aicher, Brett Bakken, Jamie Hadden, Eric Jensen, Becky Kelley and Keith Pritchard. All of the candidates anxiously awaited the big moment and tried to submerge their fright.

RIGHT The three Presidential candidates, Scott Runkel, Rob Patton and David Kimball. All of these candidates were qualified and could have done a great job.



School Life

Art Club/Senior Citizens

The **Art Department** is consistently contributing to the excellence that makes South Salem such a great place. This year there were many talented students. Each year the Mid-Valley Arts Council recognizes those students who are exceptionally talented in the arts with the potential of possibly becoming professional artists. Those students that were awarded this prestigious honor were Robin Ingram, Caren Wendell,

Shelly Hannah, Jennifer Sherwin and Angie Williamson.

In addition to this, many other students entered their work in competitions. At the Seventh Annual Art Contest, South High did quite well. Beth Dutoit and Ezra Ereckson won in the 2-d category, Amy Sahlstrom won in the 3-d category and Andrew Marges took best of show for his entry. This year was a very busy one for all art students and

congratulations to a job well done by all.

In early spring, **senior citizens** visited South Salem High School. They were welcomed in the cafeteria and treated to doughnuts and coffee. After the opening remarks, given by Lorraine Givens, and the reception, the seniors, matched with their respective partners, visited various classes, ranging from Art to History. They enjoyed observing regular day to day activities at a high school as well as participating in class discussions. At lunch time the senior citizens dined with their partners to end what had been an enjoyable and memorable day.

-Kristine Keller



TOP Art Club. (Front Row) Chris Saxe, Christine Beyer, Lisa Scott, Tonya Reynolds. (Middle Row) Beth Dutoit, Julie Wolf, Ptolemy Roberts, Georgette Lusey, Robin Ingram, Tammy Lindstrom, Jeff Dewitt, Poppy, Damon Jennings (Back Row) Caren Wendall, Corin Conely, Chad Anderson.

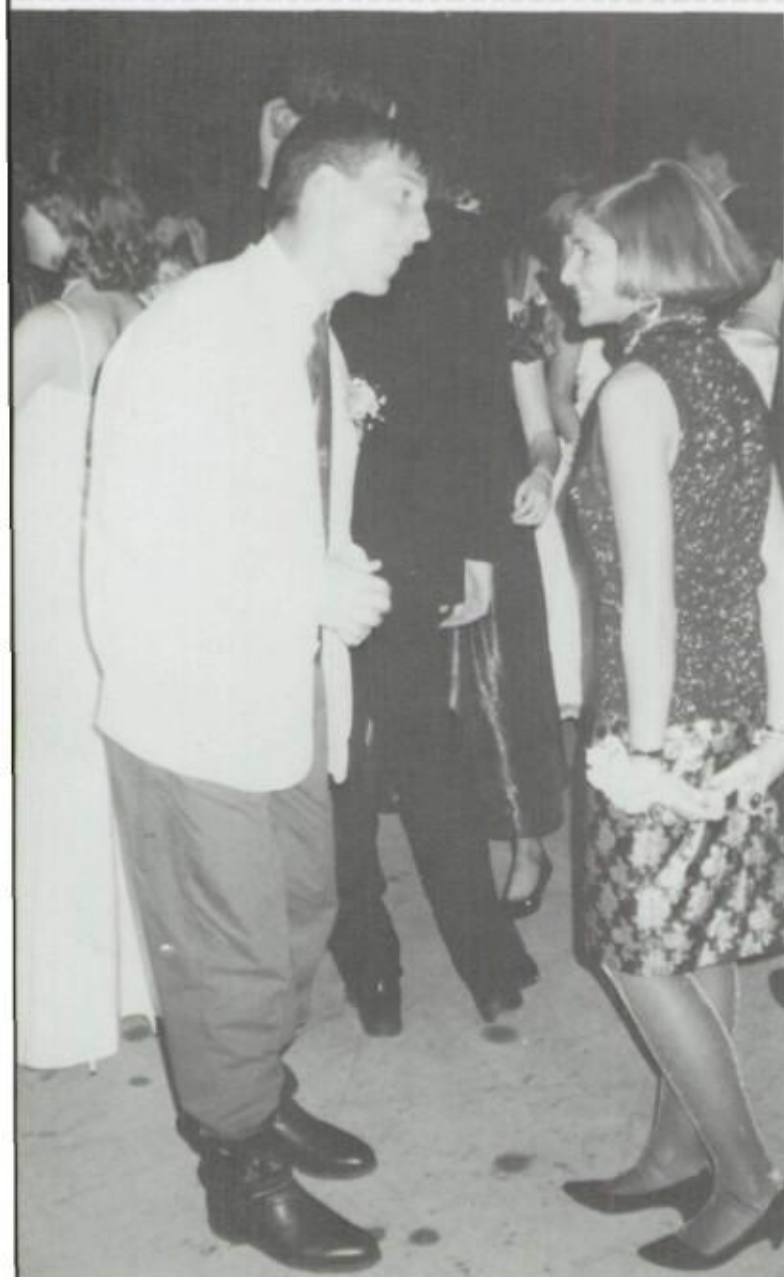
ABOVE Andrew Marges smiles for the camera. Andrew won the best of show in the seventh annual art contest.



CENTER Lisa Ballantyne and Stacy Seguin give their senior citizen a big hug. They were involved in the Senior Citizen Day held annually at South.

TOP Teresa Carter and Becky Kelley sit with the senior citizens. Becky and Teresa were involved in many volunteer programs throughout the year.

TOP CENTER Ezra Ereckson, Beth Dutoit and Amy Sahlstrom admire the pretty picture. They were the winners in their respective categories at the Seventh Annual Art Contest.



TOP The Crazy 8's play a number near the beginning of the Prom. Almost everyone attending agreed that the band did a wonderful job and will go far.

ABOVE Rick Legenza and Missy Samiee are the perfect prom couple as they dance the night away. Mission Mill proved to be an ideal site for the Senior's prom.



UPPER RIGHT Mark Slater signs up for tickets in center hall. Paul Savelsberg, John Deegan and Mats Hoffman want to make sure he spells his name right.



LOWER RIGHT Gimme a *REAL* drink ... of Italian Soda, that is. Lara Chandler hits the prom "bar" while Brian Silva stands by to make sure sister Cindi mixes the drink correctly. Photos: Linda Poole, Wally Kempe.

Prom night dazzles all

Mardis Gras Celebration is a success

Live music, a new and better location and sumptuous hors d'oeuvres, made by Mrs. Durham, made the Prom an event not to be missed. To most of the 270-plus couples attending, the prom was a definite success.

The junior class deserved much credit for contracting the Crazy 8's, a Portland based band. The band is an upward-moving group that already boasts a hit single, "Touchy Situation". The general consensus of prom-goers was that the band was an unquestionable success.

Set at the Mission Mill, the theme of

the prom was Mardis Gras Celebration. Colorful decorations were set up by many dedicated, hardworking students and staff members. These behind the scenes people deserve a big pat on the back.

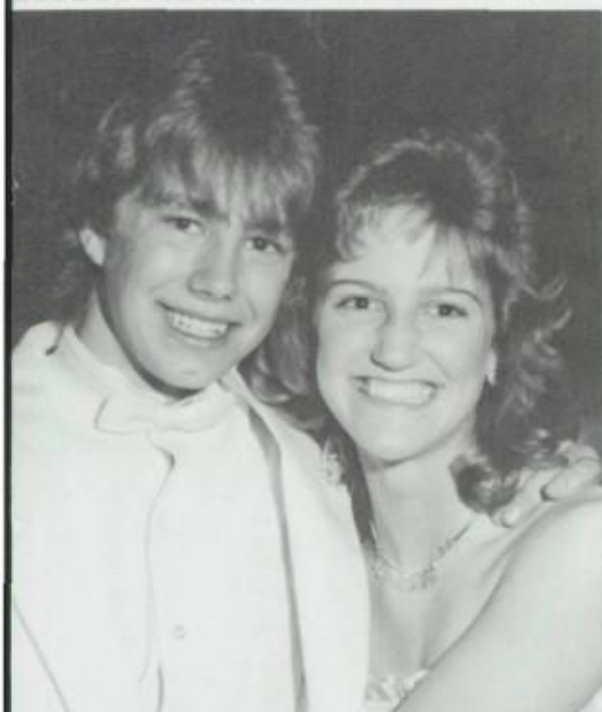
"The decorations were great and I really liked the atmosphere," senior Shelly Hannah commented.

Unfortunately, the lavatories encountered a major plumbing catastrophe, and desperate girls had to go all the way to another building to find a working restroom. A few decoration signs were

swiped and many girls were complaining of sore feet, but other than these minor tragedies the prom went smoothly.

Lara Chandler stated, "It was great. I don't think that South will ever be able to surpass this year's prom."

So, lucky juniors and seniors, this prom will go down in history as one of the great accomplishments of 1986. It all goes to show you that hard work and enthusiastic couples can make an exciting and all around good time.



UPPER LEFT Craig Sellers and Kristin London flash their pearly whites for the camera. More than 270 happy couples attended the prom.

UPPER RIGHT Sue Templeman, Jeff Samiee, Scott Kelly and Tracy Collins are picture perfect. Attire for the prom leaned a bit more to the casual side than previous years.

LOWER LEFT Greg Pfohl, Jill Young, George Puentes, Laurie Nicoloff, Stephanie Aldred and Greg Browning are prepared for a night of dancing. George decided to take the night off from studying the encyclopedia of "On the Spot" facts.

LOWER RIGHT "This balloon hanging is hard work, guys!" Kristine Keller helps set up the Mardis Gras Celebration decorations in Mission Mill before the dance. Photos: Linda Poole, Wally Kempe.



Game show fever!!

"You're On the Spot!"

That was the popular phrase circulating around South when it was learned the school would send a student to the local game show, "On the Spot." South held preliminary contests to see who would be the Saxon representative and the hands-down winner was George Puentes. He amazed students and teachers with all the trivia facts he knew and everyone was excited that he would represent South during Teen Week of "On the Spot." The first night of competition George walked away with a Honda Elite 80 scooter and \$1,000 for the school. The win enabled him to return three nights later for the championship round where his family and friends cheered him on to victory. George's success in the championship round allowed him to claim the grand prize: a check for the amount of \$5,500! South was extremely proud of George and, in his honor, the administration designated February 13, 1986, as George Puentes Day.



LEFT Along with winning prizes, George had the opportunity to meet Larry Blackmar, the host of "On the Spot." Larry offers George congratulations after winning the championship.

BELOW Students cannot think of school without thinking of tests! Brian Guthrie demonstrates a usual method of studying before a test: asking for a little help from above.



RIGHT South competed in a city wide spirit competition in which all five high schools participated. The junior class, represented by Glen Farris, Keith Pritchard, Julie Peter-

son, and Marcy Knott, show their spirit and talent while participating in South's version of the "The Gong Show."



School Life

- Student Council meetings
- Open House
- After-game dances
- Booster Club
- Ice cream feeds
- Saxonett competitions
- Christmas Baskets
- Concessions
- Senior Citizen's Day
- AP tests
- Fine Arts Week
- SAT/PSAT
- College applications
- Santa grams
- Final exams
- Senioritis
- Blood Drive
- Saturday School
- Senior/Faculty basketball game
- Teacher Appreciation Day
- Skip Days
- National Math Test
- Leadership camps
- Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week

LEFT South Salem's excellence is shown once again by the support of its students. David Kimball and Brett Baker were only two of the many students who showed up at the KGW studio to cheer George Puentes on to victory.

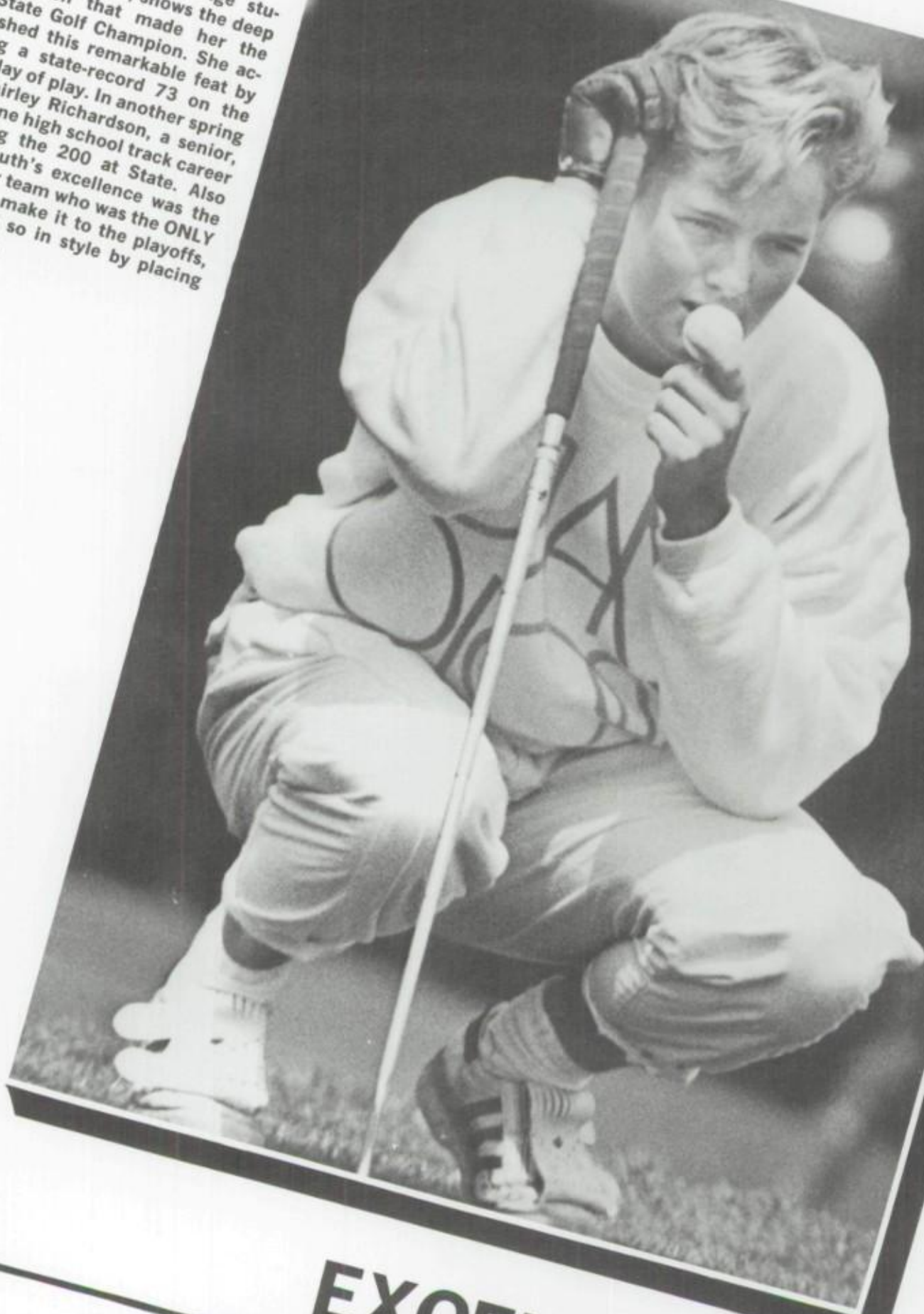


ABOVE The head photographer finally manages to get into a picture! Robin Ingram, Krisi McGee, Sally Eschelman, and Susannah Iltis take a break from the dance floor to talk and pose for the camera!

RIGHT The growing concern about drug abuse among teenagers led to the planning of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. There were assemblies, speakers, and discussions held to help make students aware of the dangers of drugs. One of the speakers was Dan Clark, a motivational speaker and a close friend of Richard Davis.



Annika Ostberg, an exchange student from Denmark, shows the deep concentration that made her the Girls' State Golf Champion. She accomplished this remarkable feat by shooting a state-record 73 on the second day of play. In another spring sport, Shirley Richardson, a senior, ended a fine high school track career by winning the 200 at State. Also proving South's excellence was the girl's soccer team who was the ONLY fall team to make it to the playoffs, and they did so in style by placing third in state.

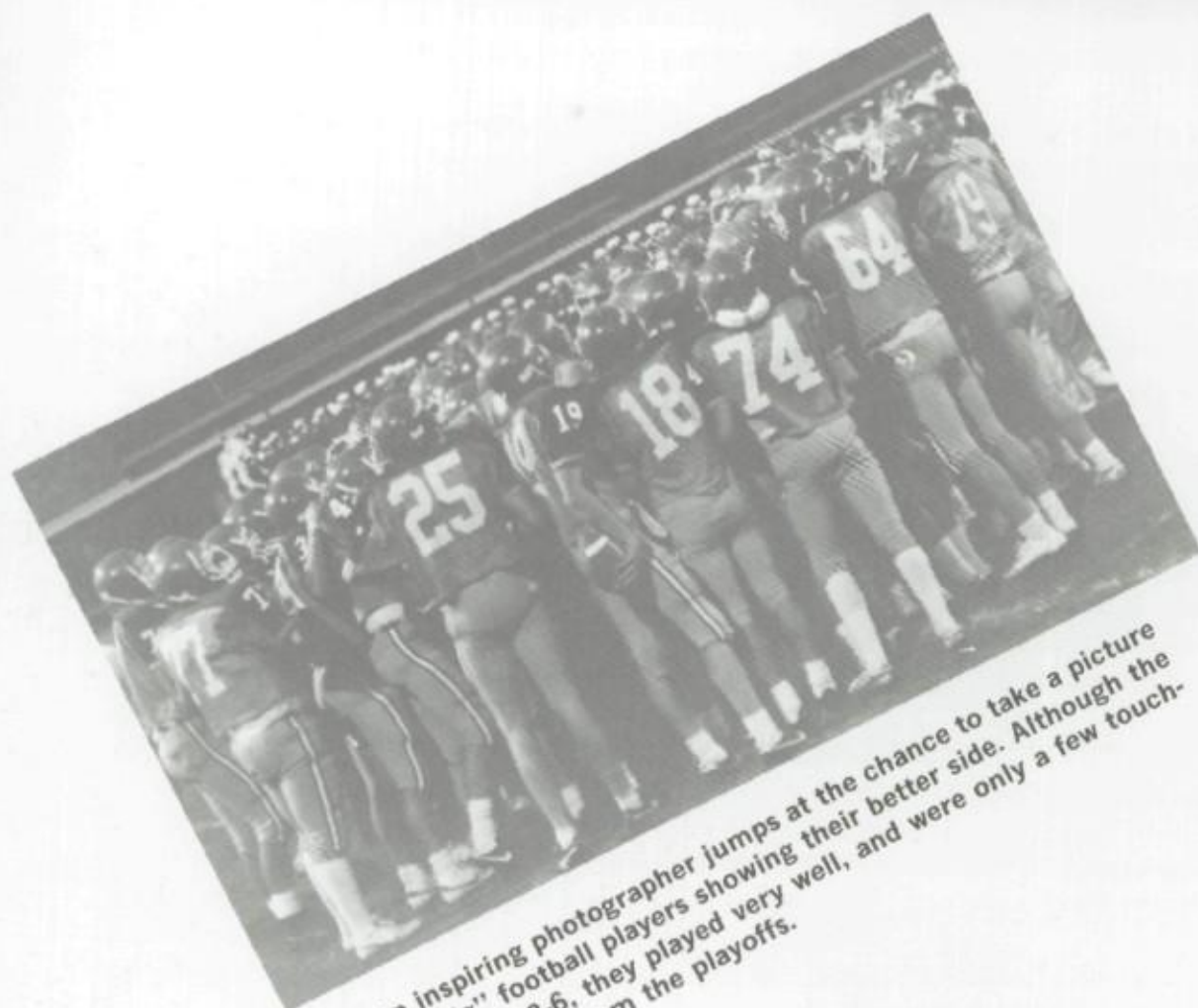


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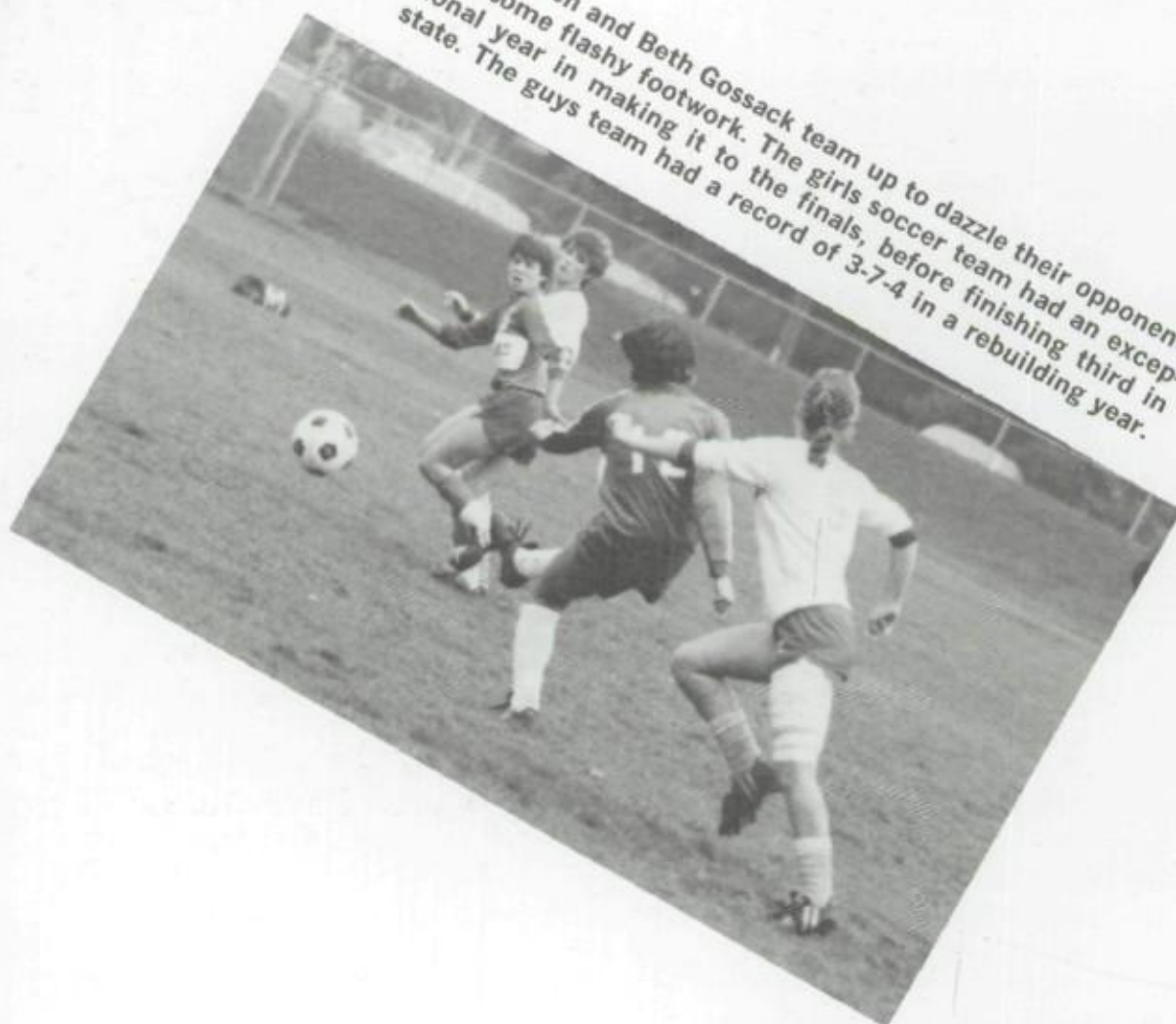
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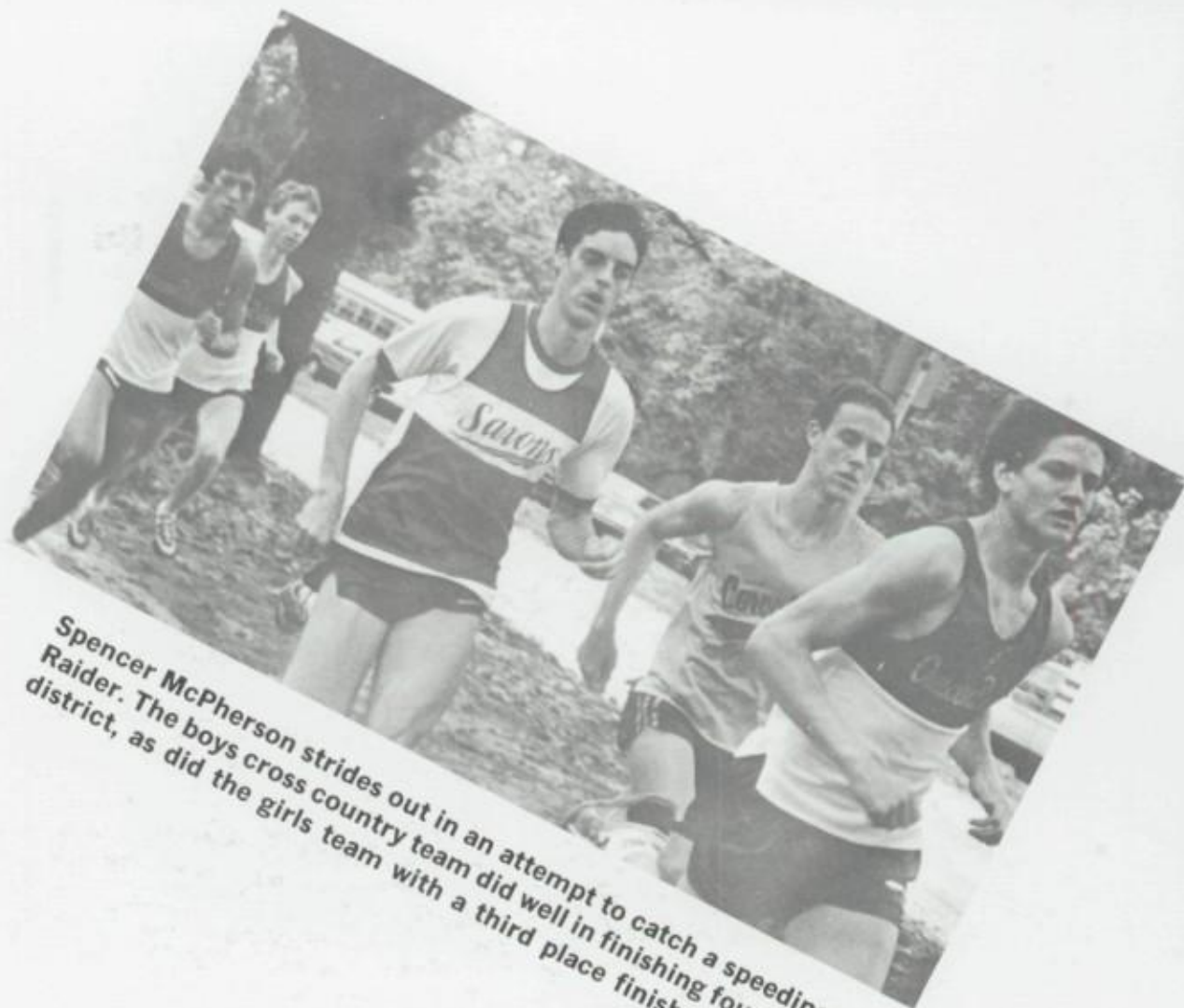


An inspiring photographer jumps at the chance to take a picture of "big" football players showing their better side. Although the team was 3-6, they played very well, and were only a few touchdowns away from the playoffs.

FALL

Suzy Buren and Beth Gossack team up to dazzle their opponents with some flashy footwork. The girls soccer team had an exceptional year in making it to the finals, before finishing third in state. The guys team had a record of 3-7-4 in a rebuilding year.

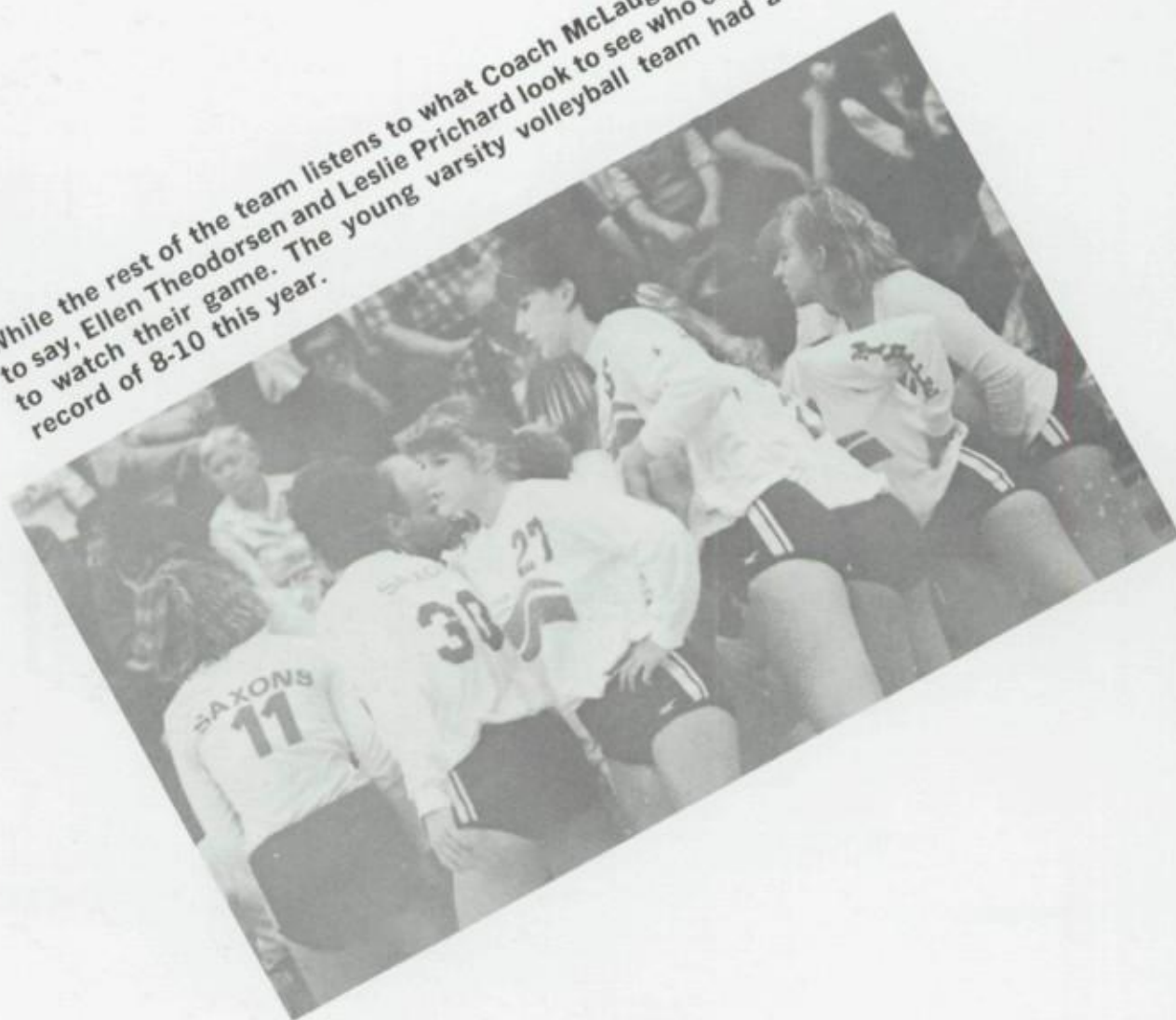




Spencer McPherson strides out in an attempt to catch a speeding Raider. The boys cross country team did well in finishing fourth at district, as did the girls team with a third place finish.

SPORTS

While the rest of the team listens to what Coach McLaughlin has to say, Ellen Theodorsen and Leslie Prichard look to see who came to watch their game. The young varsity volleyball team had a record of 8-10 this year.



Boys Cross Country

MEET
District Relays
McKay-North Salem
Wilson Invitational
South Salem Invitational
McNary-McKay
West Albany
District

PLACE
3rd
1st
4th
16th
2nd
2nd
4th



"A jock, who ... me?" Spencer answers with a nervous laugh. McPherson was his regular brilliant self.

Suplinate, pronate, . . . ameliorate

Zappers zoom to zionistic zenith

Gosh, where did I leave my flats? Oh, here. Okay, I'm ready, I think. Move over you big jerk, you gonna take up the whole starting line? POW! Don't go out too fast, take short strides, breath deep, breath deep, breath deep . . .

A SHORT TIME LATER

PANT, PANT, PANT

"Good job," says Mr. Cross with a waver in his voice indicative of his pleasant surprise. "You're number five on Varsity. We'll be in good shape for District next week."

PANT, "Thanks," PANT.

Was this a typical cross-country meet? Well, not quite. For most, cross-country practices, as well as the races, were in the words of Brett Baker, "Lessons in pain toleration and appreciation." Dropping one's race times was the emphasized goal for all team members. Team placement was by no means a measure of an individual's worth to the team; all were equally important to the team as a whole. Winning efforts were in the reach of *all* participants.

LOWER RIGHT "That reminds me of the time that . . ." Mr. Cross unwinds with a pleasant thought after the Wilson Invitational. Photo: Chris Swanson.

LOWER RIGHT The Saxon girls Cross Country team. (Front Row) Penny Irvin, Leslie Burco, Jeannie Heltzel, Chris Easterly, Vanessa Smith. (Second Row) Beckey Oxford, Wendy Guthrie, Lorraine Givens, Simone Lonigan, Kathy McKillop, Marcy Knott, Lisa Brunk, Kristin McKillop, Lyric McHargue, Jolie Cross, Kari Everson. (Back Row) Anjaneen Jay, Shannon Taylor. Is this why the guys look so happy? Photo: Chris Swanson.

FAR RIGHT In Greek style, sound mind, sound body. Brian Guthrie did it all. Photo: Chris Swanson



Varsity teams consisting of the top seven to ten boys and girls had respectable seasons in addition to the commendable performances turned in by the promising Junior Varsity teams. District was the year-ending competition for Varsity team members with the Junior Varsity contingent competing in the district J.V. Invitational held over the same course as the District finals.

Varsity District teams for girls and boys finished third and fourth respectively in the season-end competition.

Advancing to state for South via a sixth place finish in District was Spencer McPherson who described his State competition with the words from one of his favorite authors, the eloquent Shakespeare, thusly: "He hath indeed better bett'ed expectation than you must expect of me to tell you how."

Sound fun, sports fans? Come on out next year and find out how much fun you can have experiencing 1500 bone-jarring strides to the mile. (Seriously, folks!)





LEFT That "dazed, but happy" look typical of the long distance crowd is displayed by South's Fearsome Foursome: Grant Enfield, John McCulloch, Timothy Volk and Darren Delplanche. Transcendence to new levels of physical endurance were common to this crowd. Photo: Spencer McPherson.

MIDDLE LEFT The Saxon Cross Country team: (Front Row) Jim Stoner, John Pozar, Brett Baker, Tim Volk, Darren Delplanche, Duncan McCowen, David Jensen, Tom Thompson, Scott Pugh. (Second Row) John Heltzel, Dan Stevens, Brian Guthrie, Brad Wulf, Ron Hudkins, John McCulloch, Greg Lonigan, Hyrum Schewell, Geoff Mertes, Ed Godon, Spencer McPherson, Richard Davis, Jeff Thorsett, Fred Heard, Mike Shannon, Brian Wulf. (Back Row) Brian Silva, Grant Enfield, Chris Swanson, David Kimball, Doug "slug" Burco, Mike Englemann, Coach Ron Cross. Can you find the funsters here? Photo: Chris Swanson.

MIDDLE RIGHT "... and after a relaxing run ..." Jeannie Heltzel recovers after a HARD race. Photo: Chris Swanson.



Girls Cross Country

MEET
District Relays
McKay-North Salem
Wilson Invitational
South Salem Invitational
McNary-McKay
West Albany
District

PLACE
2nd
1st
6th
14th
1st
4th
3rd



"Wadda ya mean pain?" Boast or otherwise, the trust of Guthrie, Stevens and Bach turned in excellent performances. Photo: John Pozar.



ABOVE Senior Kathy Valach shows how much concentration it takes in preparation for hitting the ball. Kathy was voted Most Inspirational this year. Photo: Robin Ingram.



Varsity Volleyball

OPPONENT
Corvallis
Crescent Valley
Lebanon
McKay
McNary
North Salem
South Albany
Sprague
West Albany

RECORD
0-2
2-0
1-1
1-1
2-0
0-2
0-2
0-2
2-0



ABOVE Leslie Prichard gives it her best shot. She was one of the leading servers on the Varsity team. Photo: Robin Ingram.

Ahhh . . . Crush!!!

Varsity Volleyball

This year's Varsity Volleyball team worked well together in spite of the many age differences. It seemed that "everyone got along great," as junior Tonya Reynolds commented. Kathy Valach said she thought it was fun having Michelle Taggart and Amy Douglass (both sophomores) on the team because they, "reminded us that we were out there for the fun of it, not just to win." Michelle Taggart enjoyed working with upperclassmen as well. In fact, her exact words were, "They're all crazy!"

Well, crazy or not, all of the girls worked very hard to maintain their well-deserved Varsity positions. Ellen Theodorson was named the Most Valuable Player, Michelle Taggart was the Most Improved, and Kathy Valach and Michelle Parsons were Most Inspirational.

The team worked together after school three hours a day for over two months. That takes a lot of dedication, not only on the team's part, but the coach's as well. Coach Terry McLoughlin put in many long hours helping the team and apparently felt it was worth it. "Most of the players had a 'work ethic' philosophy," he said. "These were the players who came along quickly in their development as athletes. I was pleased to see this growth." After all this hard work, several teammates said, "I'd come home every night and fall asleep on my homework!"

The fan support was generally good, but it seemed to some of the players that everyone watching didn't always know what was going on. "They probably just think it's like P.E. volleyball, but it's not," said sophomore Michelle Taggart.

Like all seasons, the team had its ups and downs. Some of the downs included "losing to North", or when "people would get frustrated and give up". Other events listed in the bad category included, "our record", and, as Michelle Parsons commented, "When we all wanted to go to Taco Bell and Terry specifically told the bus driver to go to Taco Time, even though he knew we all hated it. And when the bus stopped at Taco Time, Terry acted like he didn't know what was going on." Sounds like a real rough season, Michelle!

In spite of all the problems the team had, the good times seemed

to outnumber the bad. One of the funniest things they agreed on was during the game against McKay, when Michelle (Boomer) Parsons was running up from the back row to set the ball, but instead tripped over her own feet and ended up in a heap on the floor. Another event to remember was the tournament at Bend. The team nearly defeated the Bend Lava Bears, who were ranked in the state's top ten Varsity teams. Things must have gotten a little rowdy that night because "the management called twice and an old geezer came up and complained." (Tactfully put by senior Michelle Parsons)

The team had many other talents besides playing volleyball. Senior Kathy Valach said, "We'd sing camp songs to warm-ups when other teams were around, and they all just looked at us like we were really weird or something." The team's favorite song was "The Bear in Tennis Shoes".

It was a rough season. The team lost more games than they won. But throughout the good times and the bad, regardless of the slight age differences and "quirks" of each member, the team pulled together and had a good time working with each other. And that's what really matters.





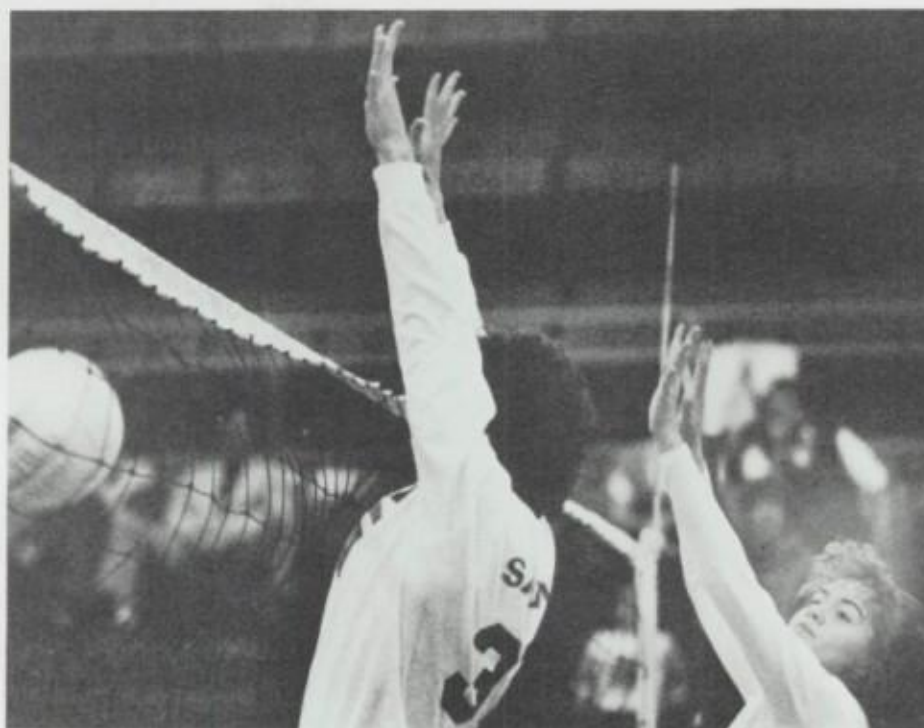
ABOVE Michelle Taggart (left), Michelle Parsons, and Leslie Prichard (right), congratulate Crissy Reynolds on a terrific play against Sprague. However, it wasn't enough to beat the Olympians who won the game by four points. Photo: Robin Ingram.



ABOVE Ellen Theodorson watches in awe as Michelle Parsons prepares to give it her best shot. Michelle was voted Most Inspirational and Ellen was voted Most Valuable Player. Photo: Robin Ingram.



MIDDLE The team displays one of their numerous talents. (Bottom Row) Kellee Morgan, Crissy Reynolds, Ellen Theodorson, Michelle Taggart, and Amy Douglass. (Back Row) Coach Terry McLoughlin, Tonya Reynolds, Leslie Prichard, Michelle Parsons, and Kathy Valach. Photo: Holly Brunkal.



LOWER RIGHT Sophomores Michelle Taggart and Amy Douglass attempt to block the ball. Both girls developed their skills a great deal this season. Photo: Robin Ingram.

Pg. 132 LOWER RIGHT The team lost a lot of fingernails thanks to some nervous players. Leslie Prichard, Kellee Morgan, and Tonya Reynolds. Photo: Robin Ingram.

Spirit and improvement

J.V. and freshman volleyball

Freshman year in any sport is a year of development and learning. Freshman volleyball is certainly no exception. "Our team progressed very well. We were slow starting due to late turn-out but ended up with ten girls that were quite dedicated," explained coach Roberta Perkins.

The freshmen had a tough season. They got started late but worked hard and ended with a record of 5-13. All the players showed a lot of improvement. Chelsea Rohwer said, "I feel it is difficult to say who was the most improved. Every team member improved in their own way, mentally and physically. The team worked hard during the end of our season and we acted more as a real team."

Not only did they show improvement, they showed a lot of spirit during games and practices. "Fight like Saxons," their team saying, kept them "up" on the court. Alisa Beyer and Julie Thomas, the team setters, also kept spirits up by moving quickly on the court during games. Tara Brown, who was the last person to come out for the team, was the first one out because of a knee injury. However, she came to the rest of the games and was great support for the other players. "Everyone was inspirational at one time or another whether she was playing or on the bench," said Stephanie Stover.

All the freshmen have different memories of games, but most of them agree that the most memorable practice session was the day that Tawnya Shepherd ripped her shorts! Most of the memorable games were the ones that they won. In one game against North they came from behind (0-11) and won. Other exciting victories

were against South Albany and Sprague.

The junior varsity team also had a lot of spirit and team sayings. The team's favorite saying, "E.R.M.," later became the team motto. "Ken (coach Ken Hise) told us we were animals and we ate raw meat. So we started saying 'Eat raw meat!'" and then 'E.R.M.' for short," explained Pam Huffstutter.

The J.V.'s started the season slowly with a lot of new players, but by the end they were playing as a team. Every player showed significant improvement. "Amy Mortenson started out with no past experience and she really worked hard," said Lisa Vandehey. Mortenson, a junior, won the team's Most Improved Player award. Most Valuable Player awards went to Tammy Lindstrom, a junior and Pam Huffstutter, a sophomore. The Most Inspirational Player award went to Mary Pozar. "She always had a good attitude and really cared what happened to the team as a whole. Mary helped keep the team's spirits up with her sense of humor during games and practices," said Holly Brunkal.

"We couldn't have pulled it all together without our coach, Ken Hise. He always believed in us and that helped us believe in ourselves," said Mary Pozar. "Without his dedication we wouldn't have had any either."

The J.V. team ended the season with a 7-11 record. "I think even though our team didn't have a very good season we still hung in there and worked as a team. Everybody had a great time," commented Jennifer Stalie.

Both the J.V. and Freshman volleyball teams had tremendous Saxon spirit and are excited for next year's season.



MIDDLE LEFT Coach Perkins peps up the team during a time out. Tawnya Shephard gives a thoughtful look as she prepares to go back in. Photo: Dionne Alvord.



MIDDLE RIGHT Holly Campbell (3) says "You've got it!" as Stephanie Stover passes the ball. All the freshmen showed lots of passing improvement.

LOWER LEFT Freshmen volleyball faces. (Front Row) Tawnya Shephard, Sherrie Stanton, Stephanie Stover, Alisa Beyer, Tara Johnston. (Back Row) Julie Thomas, Tara Brown, Karen Hines, Holly Campbell, Chelsea Rohwer. (Top) Coach Roberta Perkins.



ABOVE There is much concentration as the freshmen anxiously await the serve. The devoted parents/fans look on.



UPPER LEFT Maribel Park hits past two West Albany blockers. Holly Brunkal and Amy Mortenson watch as Pam Huffstutter (11) covers. Photo: Dionne Alvord.

UPPER RIGHT A familiar sight: Pam Huffstutter setting the ball. Pam was a team captain and a most valuable player.

MIDDLE LEFT Jennifer Stalie jumps to hit the ball. Jennifer's motto was "I just want to hit everyone in the face." Photo: Dionne Alvord.

MIDDLE RIGHT A rare moment, the J.V. team not being "obnoxious." (Front Row) Maribel Park, Tammy Lindstrom, Holly Brunkal, Kris Williams, (Middle Row) Lisa Vandehey, Amy Mortenson, Trisha Smith, Pam Huffstutter, Mary Pozar, (Back Row) Stacey Meinert, Jennifer Stalie, Coach Ken Hise, Dana Bach, and Christy Fetrow.

LOWER LEFT Amy Mortenson passes the ball as Pam watches her technique. Amy was voted most improved by her teammates. Photo: Dionne Alvord.

Boys' soccer

OPPONENT
Canby
Corvallis
Crescent Valley
Central Catholic
Oregon City
Sprague
West Albany
Aloha
McKay
North Salem
South Albany
Putnam
McNary
Lebanon
SEASON RECORD

SCORE
1-2
1-1
0-1
1-2
1-1
3-3
2-1
0-6
1-2
0-2
3-0
2-3
1-1
3-0
3-7-4



Mats Hoffmann is from Sweden. He was one of the two foreign exchange students on the team this year.



BOTTOM LEFT Brenda Hansen uses her leg (and elbow) power to beat her opponent to the ball. She was the fifth top scorer in the district.

Page 137 **MIDDLE** Susan Byerly, Saxons' goalie, kicks the ball back into action. Susan was idle most playing time due to the marvelous Saxon offense and defense.



BOTTOM CENTER Torben Henriksen, the other foreign exchange student, bows down to pray to God for strength and playing excellence. Amen.

UPPER RIGHT Brenda Hansen, senior, comes off the field, only after the game is won, for a water break. Her teammates agreed she was the most inspirational.



BOTTOM RIGHT Suzy Buren, sophomore, tries to kick the ball past the Lancers' goalie. The game was the first of three state games in which the Saxons participated.

Page 137 **UPPER LEFT** Scott Sewell beats a teammate to the ball. He was one of the seven seniors on the team.

(Photo Credits) Susie Johns, Jennifer Bright, Mike Sullivan, and the Statesman Journal.

UPPER LEFT The girls' 1985 varsity soccer team. (Front Row) Jennifer Johnson, Stacy Kennedy, Janelle Stuhr, Beth Gossack, Holly Brown. (Second Row) Janet McNutt, Evie McGovern, Robin Pfohman, Kristin Hayden, Anacka Balke, Dena Price, Jenny Meier, Susan Byerly, Debi Wolf. (Back Row) Brenda Hansen, Janet Scharosch, Julie Hartung, Melissa Wheeler, Christy Stein, Suzy Buren. (Not Pictured) Edith Benolken, Robyn MacKillop, Heid Brunkal, Assistant Coach Bruce Fineran, Coach Mike Cooley.

Wanna run a burm?

Girls' and boys' soccer

Playing the sport that's sweeping across the European continent (the Americans are still playing baseball) the **Girls' Soccer** team had an outstanding season. They came back this year stronger and more experienced, ready to prove that they were "the only one", that is, the only fall sport team to make it to the state play-offs. Backed by 4-year veterans and other dedicated players, they won all league games except against Crescent Valley. The team agreed that their great success was due to playing as a team and not as individuals as in the past. In spite of their successes, the season was filled with more injuries than any other year, which hurt their performance. Their main goal was to make it to the playoffs; they made it the farthest in the history of South High. The season ended in the semi-finals against Beaverton. Summing up the team's feelings about the season Julie Hartung stated, "Overall, I think everybody had a great time out there."

One thing that affected the **Boys' Soccer** team was that they were young and playing together for the first time. Last year's starting line-up consisted of 11 of the 13 seniors on the team. This year's starters had little playing experience together in the '84 season. After a slow start, the boys did bring it around to play some good games. One of the most memorable moments for the team was tying McNary 1-1. The team was disappointed with their season and not making it to state; however, they agreed that their attitude was better and they were having fun.

The girls' and boys' teams both practiced at Gilmore Field every weekday. They worked hard running burms (a lap around the field), doing drills, and playing scrimmages. But they still found time to goof off at practice. One member of the girls' team will never forget the experience (or embarrassment) of being pantsed in front of the whole boys' team. And the newcomers to the boys' team couldn't forget the famous "mud drags", a true-blue Saxon tradition that is carried out each year.

Throughout the fall season the support of the parents was overwhelming. On several occasions the parents went out of their way to do something special for the teams. The night before the McNary games the parents came down to the school to make signs, and on another occasion they sent roses to all the players which they all deserved for their extraordinary seasons.



MIDDLE LEFT The boys' 1985 varsity soccer team. (Front Row) Rob Keeler, Scott Sewell, Scott Janeway, Matt Bartel, Jason Brown, Ted Webb, Josh Loftus. (Second Row) Assistant Coach Jeff Janeway, Scott Swanson, Keith Pritchard, Greg Burton, Joel Stembridge, Glen Farris, Jason Sell, Tom Montague. (Back Row) Kevin Battacle, Matt Boyd, Mark McNutt, Torben Henriksen, Mats Hoffmann, Dave Thompson, Coach Eric Johansen (Not Pictured) Joey Koskondy.

Girls' Soccer

OPPONENT
Lincoln
Corvallis
Central Catholic
Crescent Valley
Oregon City
Sprague
West Albany
McKay
Aloha
North Salem
South Albany
Putnam
McNary
Lebanon
SEASON RECORD
STATE PLAYOFFS
Churchill
Centennial
Beaverton
STATE RANKING

SCORE
0-4
8-0
1-1
0-4
1-0
1-0
9-2
6-2
2-2
6-0
3-0
0-1
1-0
3-1
9-3-2

1-0
1-0
0-4
THIRD



The girls celebrate after beating Churchill 1-0 in the playoffs. The game was won with a lonely goal scored by Holly Brown.

Rough road for the Saxons

The team never quit!

Many things played a part in the rough season for the Saxons. The rough schedule, inexperience, and the fact there were only 18 seniors were the main factors in South's first losing season in years.

South had a tough schedule of five away games and four home games. This put South on many strange fields without the support of the home crowd. In three of the games, a big play, one or more touchdowns, or one less for the other team could have meant a whole different story for the Saxons.

Inexperience was another major factor in South's season. There were only 18 seniors which meant a lot of juniors would see playing time. Because of the inexperience at the varsity level, South got off to a slow start. South started off with a win against McNary followed by losses to North and Crescent Valley. Most teams would lose their enthusiasm, but not South. As Steve Reibel put it, "Even though we were losing, no one wanted to quit or give up on the season."

Because there were only 18 seniors, there was a very special unity. The same 18 had played together since their freshman year, thus gaining trust and confidence in each other. The seniors of 1986 had a lot of goals to accomplish but did not quite reach them. Because of the lack of seniors, the junior class was accepted and fit right in with the unity of the seniors and were willing to help reach the goals. As Sven Sorensen said, "We felt like one total team and we wanted to help with the goals, but the class on the whole felt sorry the seniors couldn't attain their goals."

The general feeling of the senior class, as summed up by Scott Harper, was "Even though we were 3 and 6, the spirit of the team and was still up." Because it was the first losing season for South in some time, there were many depressed feelings from both players and coaches. Coach Johnson's final words to boost the moral of the team were, "Each game was a battle, but none of you are quitters and no one ever gave up", and for that he respected the team as a team for not giving up when things went wrong.



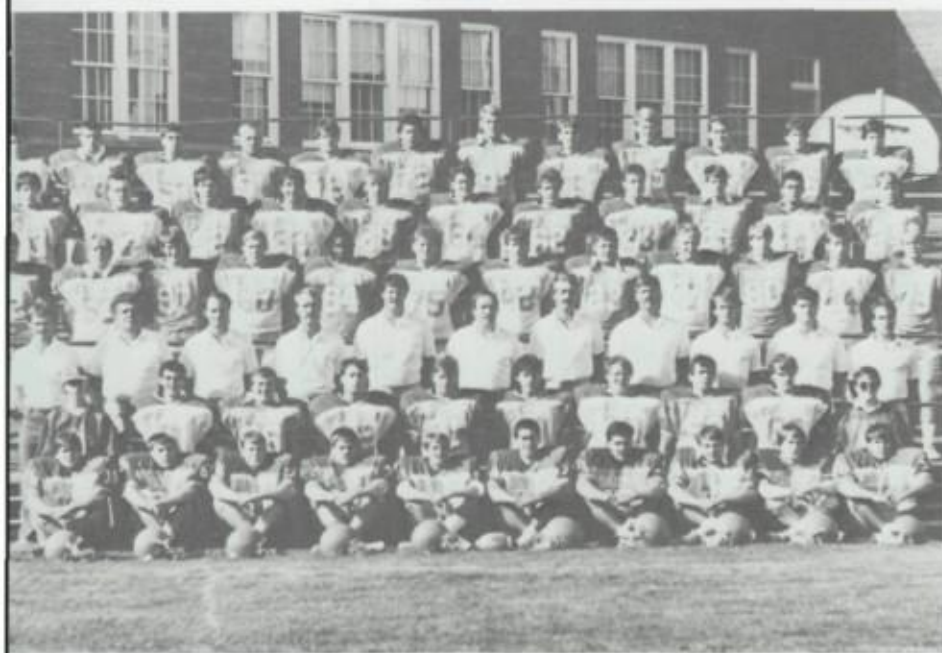
ABOVE: Stu Meinert punts the ball away during the Crescent Valley game. Stu was also an offensive receiver.

RIGHT Scott Harper rolls out to pass, during the Crescent Valley game, as Dan Atchison (62), Vic Roach (42), Derek Miller (66), and Sven Sorensen (63) block. This set up the Saxons first score.



RIGHT: Tim Frith, John Peterson, and Jim Grant scramble for the ball. They downed it deep in opposing territory.





LEFT The Saxon Team: (Front Row) Steve Goeller, Dave Riddell, Bob Norris, Bill Grater, David Robert, Scott Harper, Darren Stonebrook, Mark Dumond, Brian Ruebel. (Second Row) Scott Eaton, Tom Monterossi, Derek Miller, Rick Legenza, Todd Bates, Scott Takao, Robert Kirk, Lance Ritter, Dan Evans, Mike Koehler. (Third Row) Coaches: Rich Mann, Lytle Cowell, Chuck Chamberlin, Terry Haugen, Larry Hayward, Dave Johnson, Greg Marks, Terry Fischer, Greg Sherwood, Todd Phillips, Robert Cary. (Fourth Row) Rob Patton, Sven Sor-

ensen, Steve Deuchars, Will Vollmer, Heath Fuller, Brian Williams, Vic Roach, Bryan Johnson, Steve Smith, Brian Kampman, Ryan Stynes, Chris Powell. (Fifth Row) Chris Kearns, Bill Penhollow, Jack Snow, Matt Ficek, Sean Phillips, John Peterson, Dan Atichson, John Stanford, David Alsever, Paul Caldarozzo, Tim Frith. (Sixth Row) Bryan Hopkins, Pete Yunker, Jim Grant, Tim Woock, Steve Reible, Kurt Oertel, Stu Meinert, Joe Broeker, Mark McNall, Bob Hansen, Chris Turpen.

LEFT Oertel says "Bring it on." Meanwhile Sorensen (63) and Monterossi (11) look on.

BELOW Vic Roach looks for a pass from Joey Broeker. He proved to have hands of gold through this season.



Varsity Football

OPPONENT	SCORE
McNary	8- 6
North Salem	21-22
Crescent Valley	7-22
Corvallis	7-21
South Albany	23- 0
West Albany	21- 7
Sprague	20-21
Lebanon	6-21
McKay	7-21



Kurt Oertel (72), Vic Roach (42), and Coach Johnson wonder if the game will ever start.

ABOVE Derek Miller runs off for a breath of air. He was a center for the Saxons.

Want action? It's on the field

J.V. and freshman football

Sounds of "Trick or treat!" could be heard echoing through the neighborhood, but the J.V. and freshman football teams had more on their minds than Halloween. It was a crisp, cool night, and with a full moon rising, the scene was set for the grand finale. The crowd was cheering and a feeling of excitement, intensity . . . and determination filled the air. The J.V. team went into triple overtime, but a touchdown by Bill Grater pulled them through to victory with a score of 40-32. Even ten miles away from home, the Saxons' supremacy could be felt, for the freshmen were also celebrating a victory over the McKay Scots.

The junior varsity team had many impressive games, and a great season resulting in a record of 6-3. They did the impossible . . . beating Corvallis on their artificial turf. In the game against Crescent Valley, Orlando Smith returned two kickoffs for touchdowns. This helped send the Raiders home dreading the day they would face the mighty Saxons again. Because they defeated our close rival Sprague, the players did not have to do "bear crawls" for punishment in the dirty locker room.

The coaches put their players through hours of hard work and endless drills. As Scott Wacker simply stated, "How could we have done anything without them?"

Mr. Chamberlain felt that some outstanding achievements were made by Ryan Stynes, Brian Kampmann and Brian Ruebel. The two most improved J.V. players were Scott Takao and Chris Powell. Darren Stonebrook was voted most inspirational. Mr. Chamberlain also added, "It was a productive year. Many inexperienced players saw a lot of game time. There was a great overall improvement by juniors, and I had some very talented sophomore running backs."

Mr. Cary, the freshman coach, felt quite proud of his team. "I feel the season was very successful. The team learned a lot about football, themselves, and hard work — which is what freshman

football is all about."

The freshman had an incredible season. "We lost the first game, worked awfully hard and pulled out the rest," declared Matt Elmgren. This resulted in a record of 7-1.

Was their first opponent, North Salem, really their toughest? Not according to Chris Kuhl. "We started the season late with a lot of us missing practice and not working hard 100% of the time. Later, we learned that hard work and commitments pay off!" Throughout the year they progressed from an average team to an excellent and explosive football team.

Two of their toughest games were against McKay and Lebanon. Even so, after their first game, the closest one they had was twelve points.

The freshman team had an excellent group of linemen. Usually at this level linemen are scarce, but they had a group of 23 good ones. Among them, John Schneider was selected as the team's most inspirational player. There were some outstanding achievements made by linemen Steve Lindahl, Chris Kuhl, Jesse Solomon, James Van Oren, and Jason Shelton.

Outstanding achievements were also made by backs and receivers Ian Shields, Randall Canha, Derk McCully, Shane Lovering, Matt Elmgren, Tyler Shirek and Steve Carver.

Everyone improved considerably as the season progressed. Some improvements were made by Adam Honey, Rex Tucker, Justin Stark, Steve Bodine, Kurt Holmdahl, Jon Vollmer, Matt Yunker and Larry Nickelson.

"In the future, you will see many good things from this group. Not only in football, but in all sports and within the school itself," expressed Mr. Cary.

Where can excellence be found? — Thursday nights down on the field.

Right The excited faces of the freshman football team. (Front Row) Ian Shields, Shane Lovering, Jon Vollmer, Matt Elmgren, Scott Robertson, Derk McCulley, John Schnieder, David Tinseath, Darrell Thorset, James VanOren. (Second Row) Adam Honey, Justin Starck, Chris Kuhl, Sean Carter, Kurt Holmdahl, Tim Amato, Cody Hopkins, Chad Kominek, Rex Tucker. (Third Row) Brad Davis, Matt Yunker, Jim Day, Dean Funkhouser, Steve Liudahl, Tyler Shirek, Brent Morale, Bart Weathers, Neal Homan. (Fourth Row) Matt Dotson, Steve Bodine, Randall Canha, Travis Beard, Steve Carver, Danny Hernandez, Richard Hannan, Larry Nickelson, Rick Connors. (Fifth Row) Morgan Tucker, Jason Shelton, Manager Ben Lucas, Coach Robert Cary, Coach Lytle Conell, Coach Rich Mann, Kent Crook, Jesse Solomon. Photo: Chris Wilkerson.



RIGHT A freshman player goes for a tackle — let's hope he lands on top. The team had an excellent season resulting in a record of 6-3. Photo: Chris Wilkerson.





LEFT Scott Wacker fires a pass to his buddies. Scott started all year as J.V. quarterback. Photo: Chris Swanson.

BELOW Ron Seager, Glen Lassen, and Brian Ruebel joke about the ref. The defense made great improvements all year. Photo: Chris Swanson.

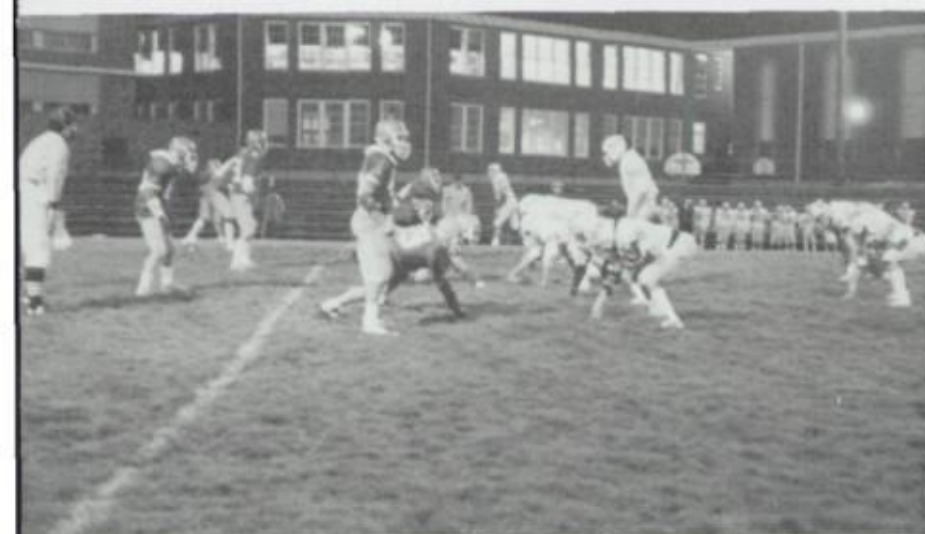


ABOVE J.V. Football. (Front Row) Dan Pugh, Glenn Lassen, Scott Springer, James Anderson, Riley Lovejoy, Rick Graack. (Second Row) Reggie Parks, Mike Gilman, Todd Delamater, V J Bevens, Bruce Larson, George Reedy, Bret Domrude, Darren Quest. (Third Row) Erik Gulliksen, Dan Williams, Mike Allen, Shane Deetz, Greg Eichel-

berger, Jon Steward, Jon Jolley, Tim Gallagher. (Fourth Row) Chester Manning, Jim Covert, Scott Wacker, Ryan Stynes, Orlando Smith, Flavio Urbina, Scott Eaton. (Fifth Row) Steve Goeller, Bryan Johnson. (Sixth Row) Coaches Terry Fischer, Chuck Chamberlain, Greg Sherwood. Photo: Saxon Boosters.

MIDDLE LEFT Jim Covert races for a touchdown with the opponent falling in his wake. Jim was a leading ground gainer for the J.V. team. Photo: Chris Swanson.

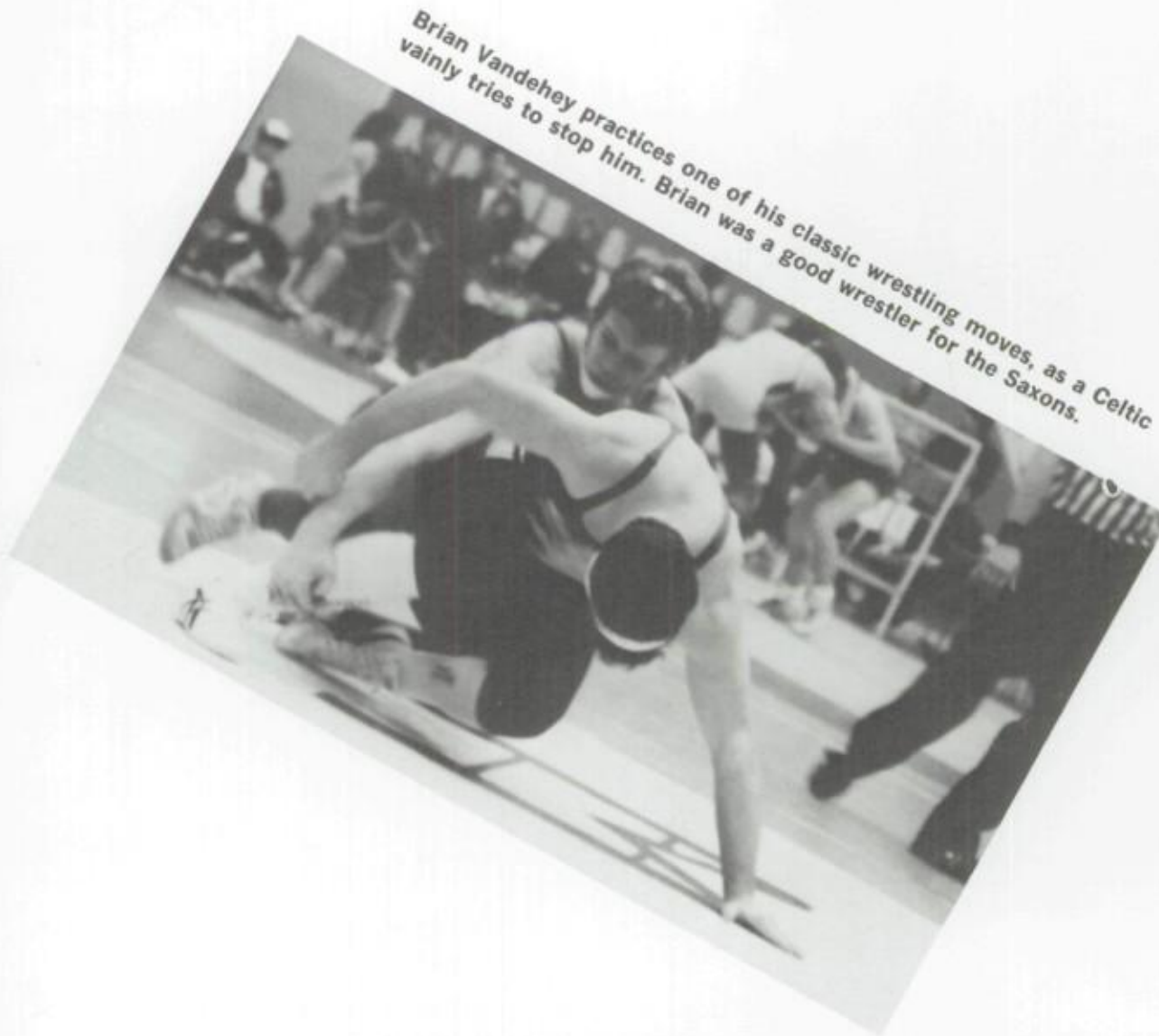
LEFT The Saxons line up to defend their goal in an intense overtime against the Scots. J.V. was victorious with a score of 40-32. Photo: Sara Givens.



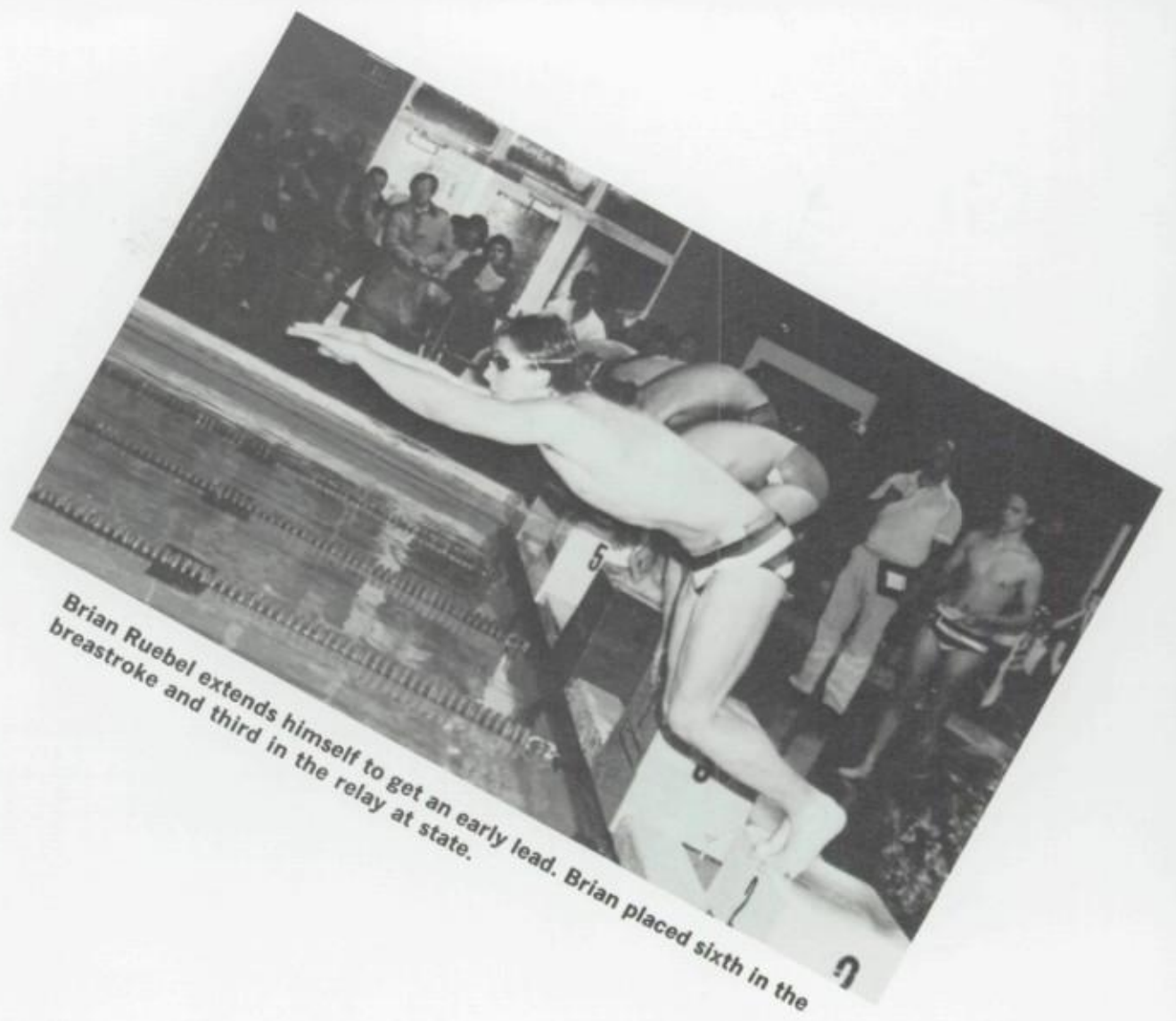


Mark and Steve run down the court as fast as they can. Mark and Steve were both seniors and both co-captains this year.

WINTER



Brian Vandehey practices one of his classic wrestling moves, as a Celtic vainly tries to stop him. Brian was a good wrestler for the Saxons.



Brian Ruebel extends himself to get an early lead. Brian placed sixth in the breaststroke and third in the relay at state.

SPORTS



"I don't think the student body or the fans know how much their enthusiasm helps." Mark Bulgin said this about the crowd support at the games.

Greek civilization lives on

Wrestlers upbringing preserves ancient purity

In the age of Greek civilization, life was simple. The first Olympiad had only five events; one of these was wrestling. The matches were battles to exhaustion in which only the fittest athlete could emerge victorious. The Greeks rewarded the toil of their athletes with a simple ceremony. As heralds read the name of the victor, his father's name, and the name of his country, he was presented with the palm branch and olive wreath, the traditional symbols of victory. Nothing more were they given.

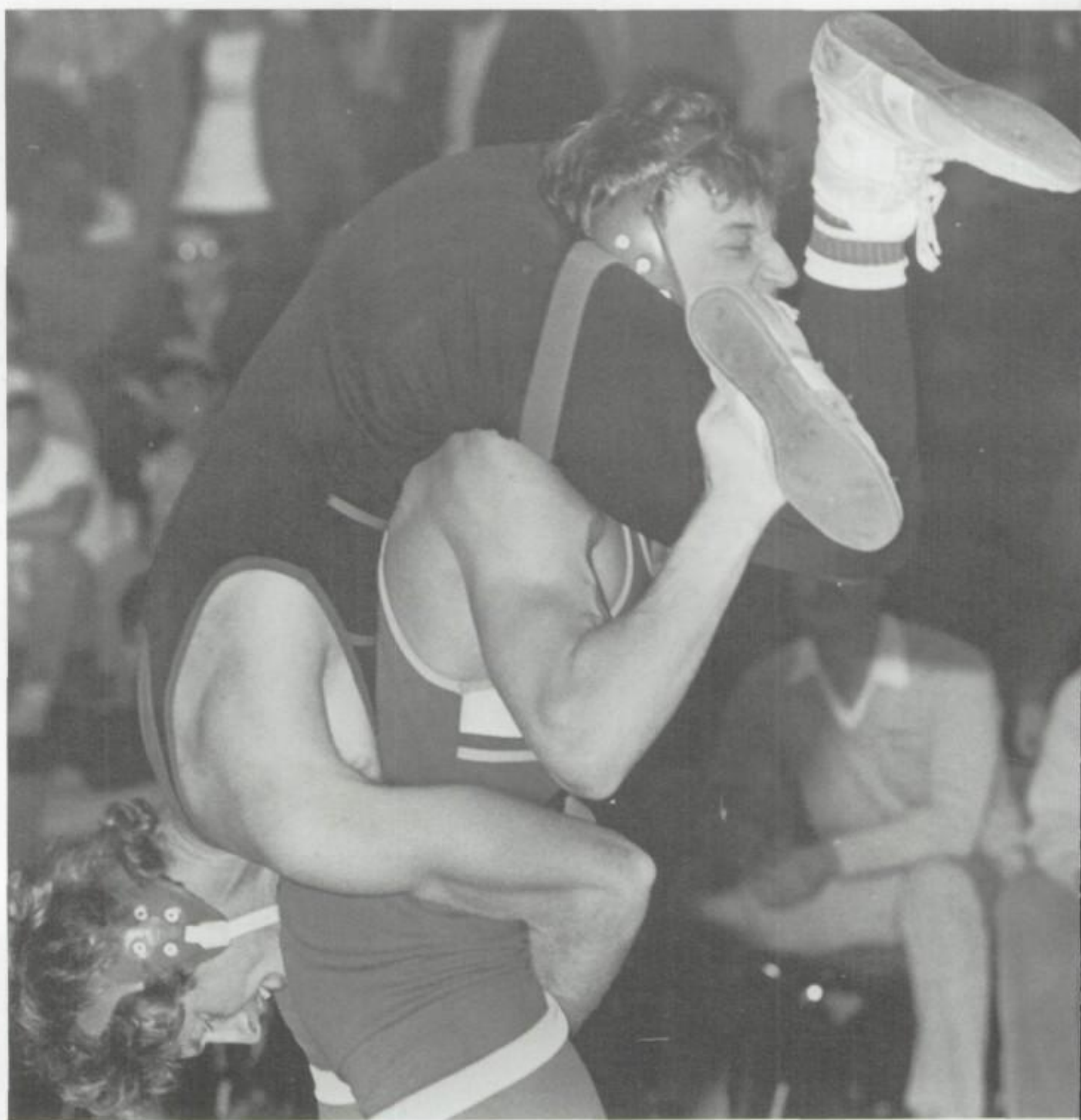
Wrestling has retained to this day its humble backgrounds. It is still a sport of individual determination, effort, and sacrifice. Alone the wrestler hones his skills, alone he grapples with his opponent and alone he stands on the victory platform. Let us salute the

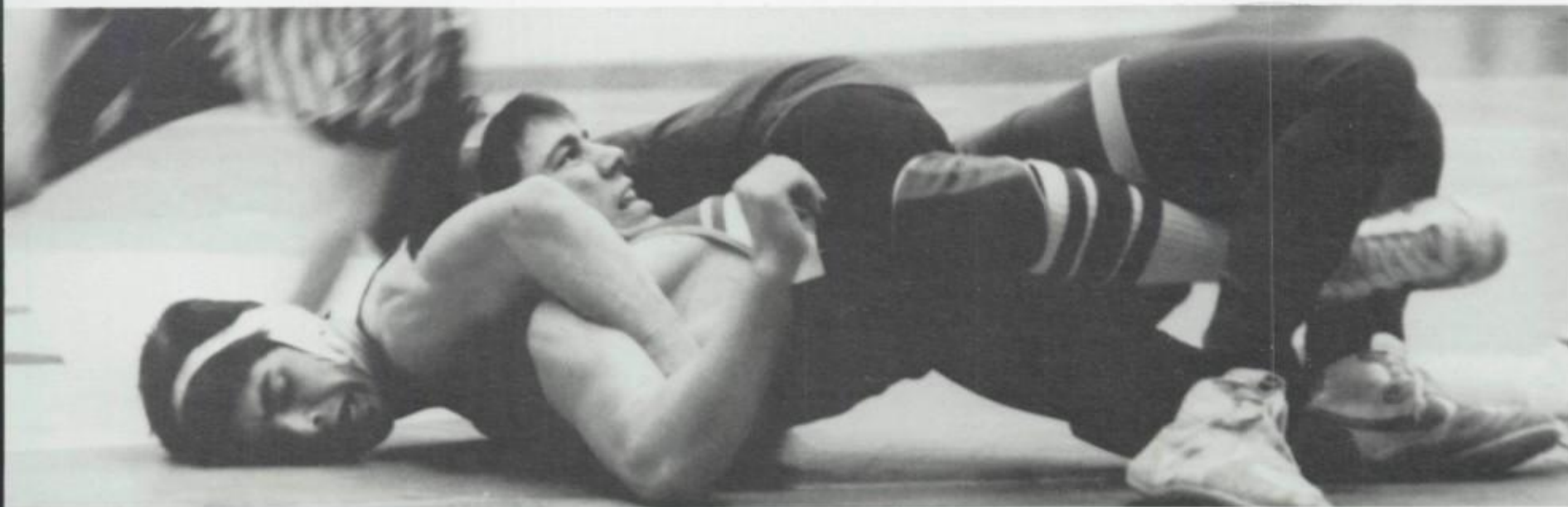
seldom justly-rewarded dedication of the solitary wrestler, for through his stupendous labors we discover the potential locked within ourselves.

Thus we reward the following individuals: to Sean Phillips whose determination and talents earned him the penultimate title in the 168-pound class in district competition; to Tim Kale to whom only five of the 130-pound multitude at district could call themselves superior; and to Troy Phillips, light of weight but no lightweight who finished ahead of all but three of his compatriots at year's end. All the wrestlers we salute though our finite resources of ink and paper prohibit their just glorification.

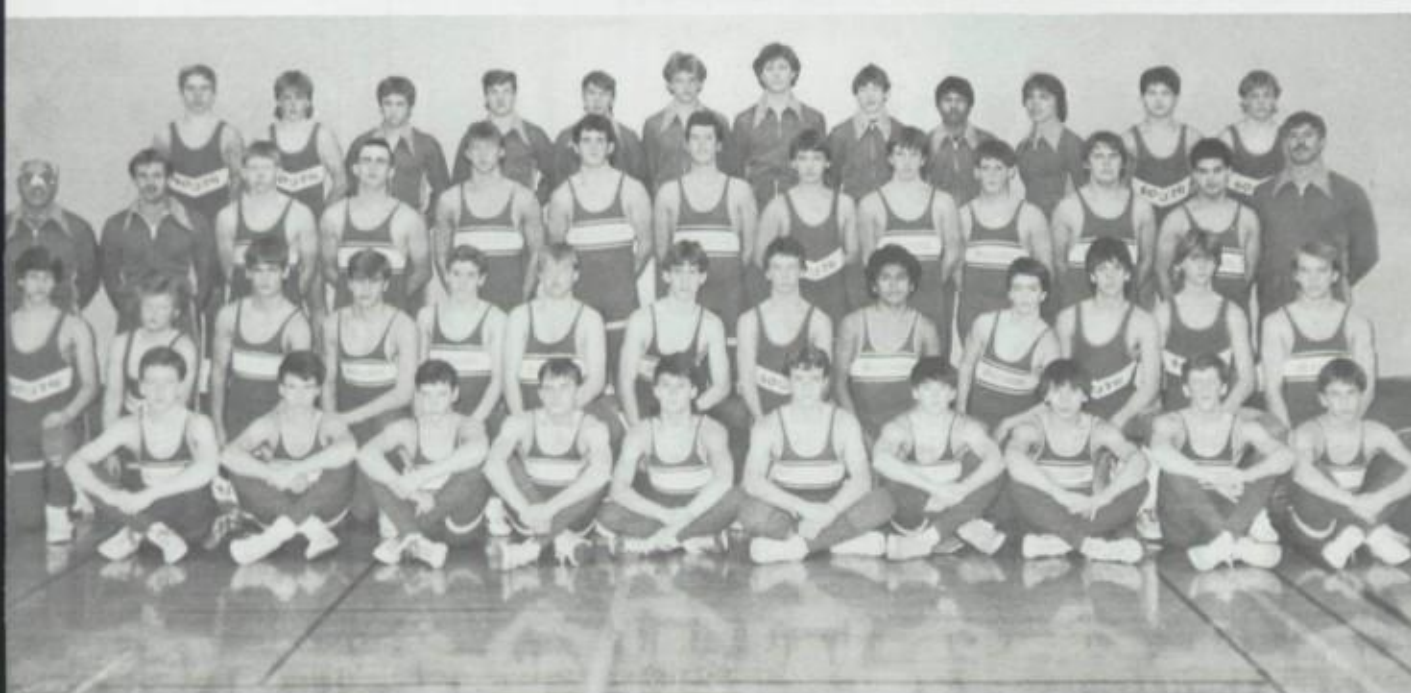
MIDDLE RIGHT The *REAL* thing. Sean Phillips played cat and mouse with his unfortunate opponents all year, placing second at district. Photo: Gerry Lewin.

LOWER RIGHT Q: Is this the real thing? A: No, see above. Photo: Jennifer Bright.





TOP The first Olympiad: there were no silver medals, only an olive wreath for the victor. For the wrestler it is the same: no cheering crowds, his desire for victory becomes his sole motivation. Photo: Chris Swanson.



MIDDLE LEFT Wanna wrestle? The infamous, unexalted wrestling team includes: (Front Row) Eric Gallinger, Tom Bratz, Eric Kominek, Tim Kale, Jeff Line, Brian Vandehey, Jason Tippetts, Mike Raber, Mike Horn, Troy Phillips. (Second Row) Lee James, Chad Kominek, Ken Foht, Eric Leopold, Pat Klossen, Jon Jolley, Zach Currier, Ron Seager, Danny Hernandez, Kurt Holmdah. Riley Lovejoy, Dave Norton, Frank Scott. (Third Row) Assistant coach Pat Romono, Assistant coach Rich Mann, Toby Irwin, Lance Ritter, Sean Phillips, Bob Hansen, Brett Bakken, Jim Jolley, Steve Carter, Chris Kuhl, James VanOfden, Jesse Soloman, Coach Terry Fischer. (Back Row) Matt Murphy, Daryl Connel, Jason Wolfe, Andrew Marges, Brian Large, Rich Hannah, Bart Weathers, Ty Shirek, Sitha Oum, Bob Carlson, Eric Douglas, Mark Rubel. Photo: Jennifer Bright.

Mens Varsity Wrestling

OPPONENT
S. Albany
Corvallis
North Salem
Glencoe Tournament
Lebanon
Sprague
Parkrose Tournament
West Albany
Beaverton Tournament
Crescent Valley
McKay
McNary Tournament
District

SCORE
22-50
39-34
15-46
3rd
26-48
30-35
2nd
8-62
7th
24-46
12-63
3rd
10th



With bated breath the veteran athletes awaited their fate. Tension filled the moments before competition. Photo: Chris Swanson.

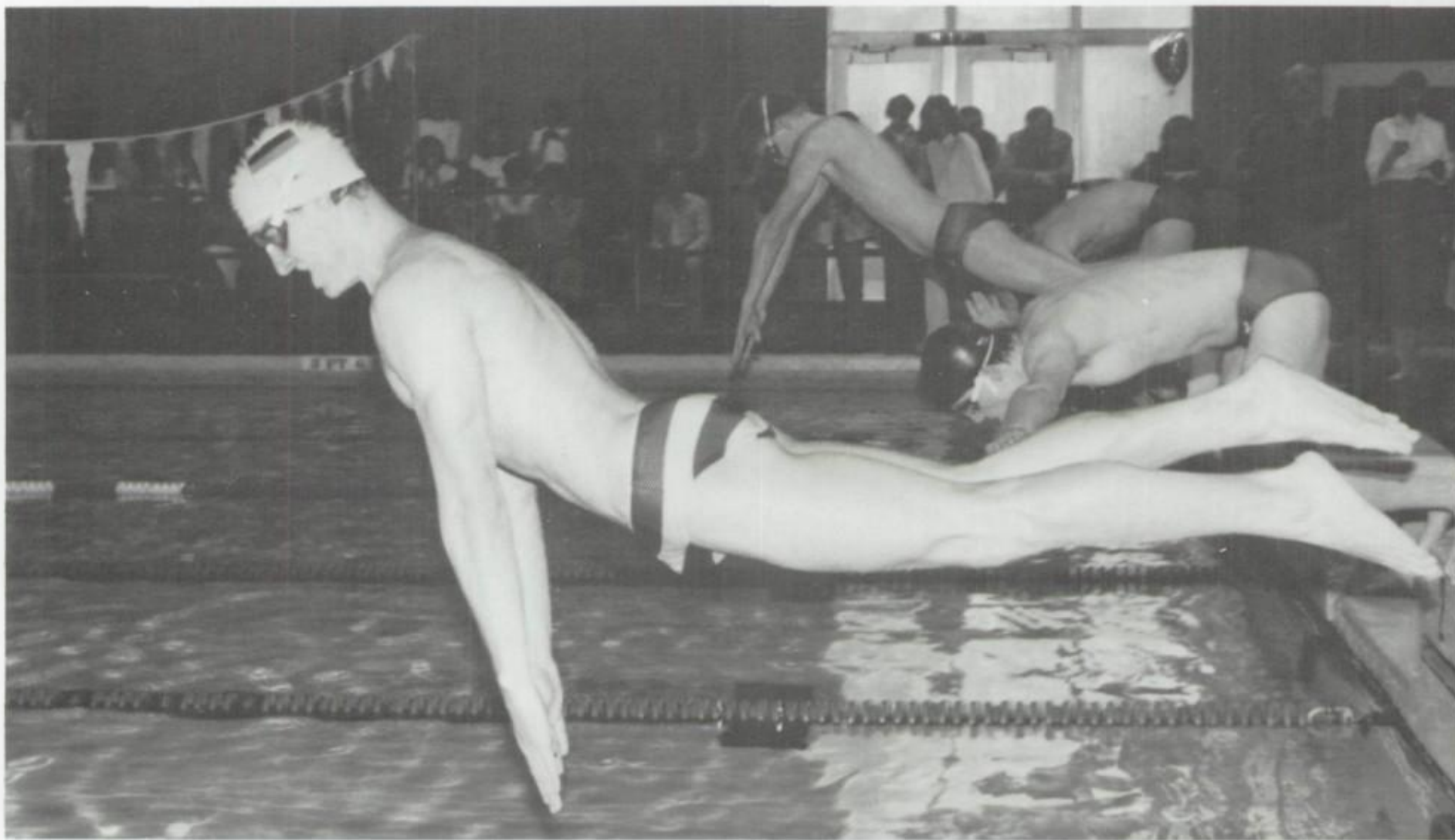
Boys' Swimming

OPPONENT	SCORE
West Albany	99-57
Crescent Valley	104-55
McNary	112-39
North Salem	120-38
Sprague	86-70
Corvallis	110-55
McKay	113-38
SEASON RECORD	7-0
DISTRICT	1st
STATE	7th

Senior, Brian Silva, takes a breather on his first day back in the water. An operation interrupted his swim season, slowing him down less than a week.



BELOW This just proves the dire effects that chlorine has on the mind the swimmer (and anyone else). O at Olinger can water defy gravity.



Swimmers up ... take your marks ... BANG! Dan Evans, junior, executes the ideal dive as he beats the other swimmers off the block and into the water.

BOTTOM RIGHT The 1986 boys and girls swim team. (Front Row) Chris Dean, Annie Marges, Cindi Chandler, Lara Chandler (girls team captain), Susan Young, Jeannie Heltzel, Cami Collier, Chris Easterly, Kat Trig, Cindy Mytton, Stacey Seguin, Katie May. (Second Row) Christina Schwab, Erin Stinchfield, Danielle Brown, Kathy McKillop, Kareh Ahmed, Holly Fox, Stephanie Willis. (Third Row) Sean Schaum-

burg, Eric Cunningham, Eric Kuhl, Rob May, Dan Stevens, Bert Gottschalk, Mike Englemann, Wolf Gottschalk (boys team captain), Brian Ruebel, Steve Smith, Doug Stone, Lenny Blackly, Matt Ardaiz, David Jensen. (Back Row) Matt Campbell, Chris Stout, Brian Silva, Dan Evans, Mike Doss, Jeff Thorsett. (Not Pictured) Katie Bailey, Christy Fetrow, Melissa Giannoni, Darcie Morton, Susannah Iltis (of course), Margot Stewart (manager), Tom Herb, Kyle Kimball, Erik Jensen, Derick Mosman, Dan Epley, Tim Volk, Jeremy Rees (manager). All photos taken by the amazing Robin Ingram.



Slippin' an' a slidin'

Boys and girls swimming

Next to Safeway, anyone, if they tried, would find a large cement building with fogged-up windows. If the doors were opened, one would find a sight which looks like an ancient ritual to some people. The sight includes over 50 kids trying their best to survive many tribal traditions: beet-red-faced coaches yelling their lungs off; suffocating chlorine-filled air; and the famous "Slime Pit", Olinger pool. This is where the extraordinary South Salem swim team spent an hour of each day in practice. (About 15 minutes was truly spent working; the rest of the hour, well ... it's spent on the slide.)

Like always, everyone attributes South's great success in their season to the "depth" (which the team has taken a copyright out on). Proof of the "depth" the team had was the number of eager students that came out for the swim team in the beginning of November; the count was over 70. This was the first year Ms. Robinson, head coach, had to have cuts to decrease the size of the team; the magic number was 52. The real truth, however, was the new team suits. Through the ultimate wisdom of seniors Susannah Altis and Lara Chandler, the team was wearing white suits (good judgment girls). Susannah said they chose the white suits as a strategic maneuver, "The other teams were so busy looking at our girls they lost their concentration. And we beat 'em while their defenses were down." Cindi Chandler agreed on that note saying that they were a good idea and that "... they were definitely very sexy."

The girls' swim team started out the season strong and set their sights on District. Their strength carried them through the season, devastating every team they swam against. They hadn't lost a meet until the end of the season when they swam against the one team that could be their rival for the District title, Corvallis. It was close, with CHS ending up winning over the Saxon girls by 12 points. Hope was still high for Districts and the girls practiced even harder than before (now only half an hour was spent on the slide). And then IT hit. Two weeks before District almost every member of the swim team had the flu. At District, the girls were busy passing around Kleenex and Sudafed in between their races. The girls gave their best effort, but the many hours of missed practice paid its due. However, many girls showed their strength and ability by swimming season and, in some cases, life-time bests. The girls ended up placing fourth at District and sending one girl, Lara

Chandler, to State. Even though the girls got fourth, they were proud of their effort and performance at District. Team captain, LC, summed up their feelings well, "At District, a lot of people got best times and that's what's important. I think we placed as high as we could have."

The boys' swim team story starts out the same but has a different ending. The boys were as deadly to all the teams in the district as the Trojan Horse was in the War of Troy. The boys' team was strong all around. Both the medley and the free relays were top in the district, and the boys sent seven team members to State, six were in individual events. The guys were also hit by the flu, but it didn't have nearly as monumental effects as it had on the girls. They swam right through it, as if it wasn't there. At District, there were many close and exciting races, and the Saxons always seemed to come out on top. The boys took the title easily and began to practice hard for the next challenge, State. Wolf Gottschalk, Mike Englemann, Dan Stevens, Steve Smith, Bert Gottschalk, Brian Ruebel, and Kyle Kimball were the seven to represent the Saxons at State. Through the great efforts of these men, the team placed seventh. Wolf Gottschalk, in proof of how the boys felt about their season, declared, "We had a kick-ass year and we're going to Chicago!" Hey, Refrigerator, watch out.



RIGHT Let's get together and confabulate. Team members flock around Coach Robinson and Assistant Coach Cary to find out the final splits.



ABOVE The guys practice their relay starts (trying to improve on near perfection) under Captain Wolf's wary eye. The guys took the medley relay to State and placed third.

Girls' Swimming

OPPONENT
West Albany
Crescent Valley
McNary
North Salem
Sprague
Corvallis
McKay
SEASON RECORD
DISTRICT

SCORE
113-41
88-69
116-41
114-39
99-66
77-89
100-54
6-1
4th

Lara Chandler gets caught in the act of setting her own time. She won at District in 500 free, setting a new school record, and in 200 free.



"We gave it our best shot"

Inconsistency hurt us

Inconsistency and illness played a major role in the ups and downs of the girls '85/'86 varsity basketball season. Despite the ups and downs, there were many positive aspects in the season. The team had a positive attitude and was willing to work hard. Because of their hard work, the girls beat Corvallis in the last game of the season. Even though the girls did not make the play-offs this year, many steps are being taken towards next year's season.

Because of the inconsistency, the girls lost many games they should have won. "We had high nights where we could play with anyone, then we would have low nights where we couldn't do anything right," said Sacha Durham and Keri Huffstutter. Illness added to the downfall of the Saxons. The flu affected almost all the players at one point or another. This caused all the players to miss several practices or even a couple of games.

Despite the bad points, the team's attitude helped them overcome many things and work on others. Because of the positive attitude, they played well together. When they lost, they lost as a team and when they won, they won as a team. They received

special gifts on important game days to boost their moral and get them ready for the game.

Since they were willing to work hard, they were able to change their offense and defense. Since the Saxons lost most of their height, they had to work on getting the posts open and work on good shooting from the outside. Defensively, they went from a zone defense to a man-to-man coverage. This required a lot of work and concentration from all the players so they could adapt to the new defense. They also had to be able to switch back and forth with ease during a game.

The hard work paid off for the girls. They beat Corvallis, who was ranked number one in the Valley League, in the last game of the season. Corvallis went into the game with a record of 16-1 and went on to lose to the Saxons by 17 points. The Saxons took it to the Spartans from the start of the game and continued that level of play until the final buzzer. "In my wildest dreams, I never thought we would beat Corvallis, especially by 17 points" said Keri.

With the win over Corvallis, the girls had a chance to be in the play-offs provided Sprague would win their last game. As it turned out, Sprague lost their last game which put South out of the play-offs. The feelings of the juniors was, "There is always next year", but they felt that wasn't fair to the seniors. "Luckily we won our last game against Corvallis and ended our season the best way we could," said Sacha Durham. The seniors felt robbed of their chance in the play-offs, especially after coming so close, but "beating Corvallis made the season for everyone," said Dana Lacey.

Many steps are being taken for a strong season next year. The juniors and sophomores will attend summer camps and will be playing summer league games to improve their skills. Since the team was young this year, they should be a force in the Valley League next year.



ABOVE Keri Huffstutter exhibits great concentration at the foul line. She then enhances the Saxons lead.

LEFT Sacha Durham shoots for two. Meanwhile, Dana Lacey and Chrissy Goettsch lend their assistance.

Varsity Basketball

Team	Score
S. Albany	34-54 W
McNary	49-45 L
Corvallis	49-36 L
N. Salem	38-55 W
Lebanon	42-50 W
Sprague	37-53 W
W. Albany	46-38 L
C. Valley	38-41 W
McKay	21-35 W
S. Albany	31-66 W
N. Salem	28-27 L
Lebanon	41-61 W
McNary	45-40 L
Sprague	46-41 L
W. Albany	31-44 W
C. Valley	41-29 L
McKay	38-53 W
Corvallis	26-43 W



Melissa Anderson downs a glass of water while Coach Snow gives a few last-minute instructions. The Saxons went on to defeat the Scots.



ABOVE LEFT The Saxon team. (Front Row) Keri Huffstutter, Dana Lacey, Chrissy Goettsch, Sacha Durham, Kelly Adams. (Second Row) Julie Thomas, Tracy Collins, Janelle Stuhr, Missy Anderson, Michelle Taggart, Coach Gary Snow.

TOP Dana Lacey shoots an outside jumper while a West Albany Bulldog attempts to block the shot. Dana was a strong guard for the Saxons.

ABOVE Chrissy Goettsch looks to pass the ball. Julie Stuhr comes to her assistance.

LEFT Keri Huffstutter shows the Olympians what defense is all about. She was a strong and physical player for the Saxons.



Hard work pays

Victorious seasons for the girls

Both the j.v. and freshman girls basketball teams had exceptionally good seasons, 13-5 and 14-4 respectively, despite a lack of experience.

Of the freshman team, coach Pam Sturzinger explained, "...only two girls had ever played organized basketball before." However, the freshmen managed to pull together, after a few early season disappointments, and became a definite force to be reckoned with. All players thought their first game against Corvallis was the toughest. They were defeated 78-20. Even so, they came back to beat the Spartans in their best game later in the season, 73-48. The freshman team agrees they had a good season: the coaching was great, they learned a lot, and had a great time doing it.

With a team of twelve enthusiastic players, the j.v. overcame their inexperience to pull off a really impressive season. "The fact that 12 players attended almost all the practices made us able to function as a 12-player team," explained coach Ed Olson. According to the players, their last game against Corvallis was the best, even though they lost. As Vanessa Gehring, a junior, put it, "We lost, but we really played as a team." Overall, everyone thought they had a really good season and had a lot of fun.

Awards weren't given to the freshman team, but junior varsity awards went to Debi Wolf, Trisha Smith, Vanessa Gehring, and Jennifer Johnson for most valuable; Molly MacDonald and Molly Furer for most inspirational; Pam McKay and Janet McNutt for most improved players; Dana Bach and Amanda Goettsch for most consistent; and Sandra Hasty and Rachael Fitzpatrick for best hustle.

The coaches and the players are all looking forward to next season enthusiastically.



MIDDLE LEFT All hands go up for the rebound as Stephanie "Stove-face" Stover breaks for the hoop. Stephanie was a top rebounder and scorer for the Saxons.

BOTTOM RIGHT The McKay Royal Scots were no match for the Saxon girls' dynamic defense. The teams' game was great offensively and defensively, the payoff for a lot of hard practice. Photos: Holly Brunkal.

UPPER RIGHT Tara Brown goes up for another lay-in. Despite having to wear a knee brace, Tara was a key player for the freshman team.

MIDDLE RIGHT The superstars of the freshman team. (First Row) Markell Deyoe, Hong Go, Tara Brown, Angie Linendoll, and Jana Peterson. (Back Row) Bonnie Morgan, Janice Delapp, Jackie Larson, Kim Douda, Stephanie Stover, and coach Pam Sturzinger. (Not Pictured) Lisa Borucki, Jenny Gwen, and Kim Janeway.



CENTER Dana Bach is not at all phased by the Warrior defense as she takes another shot. The Saxons defeated the Warriors in a close game, 39-38.

MIDDLE LEFT Molly's concentration is great as she goes up on her toes to make another free throw. Molly Furer was one of two freshmen on a sophomore-dominated J.V. team.

TOP Tricia Smith (13) puts another ball up for two. Molly Furer (23), Pam McKay (20), and Dana Bach (24) are confident, but the Royal Scots are baffled by her marvelous technique and ability.

BOTTOM LEFT The twelve-girl machine known as the Saxon J.V.'s. (Front Row) Molly MacDonald, Tricia Smith, Pam McKay, Jennifer Johnson, Vanessa Gehring, Sandra Hasty. (Back Row) Dana Bach, Amanda Goettsch, Debi Wolf, Janet McNutt, Lisa Houghton, Molly Furer, and coach Ed Olson.

MIDDLE LEFT Some tough defense. The Saxons put on the pressure as McKay Scots try to get back in the game. Photos: Holly Brunkal.

"Basketball is life in general"

Varsity basketball team

At the beginning of the season, everyone had extremely high hopes for the varsity basketball team. Parents, students, and team members were talking of a possible league championship, and a respectable showing at the state tournament. Even after three consecutive losses at the start of the season, nobody was discouraged because all three losses were to top 10 teams. One was a 1-point loss to Lakeridge, and another was an overtime loss to Parkrose; South had shots to win each game, but both missed. Upon recollection of those games, Mark Gibson boasted, "I made the pass on both of those shots. I guess I should have shot them myself."

The team was led all year by All-League post Stu Meinert, who led the team in scoring, rebounding, and haircuts. Stu was helped inside by Second-Team All-League post Aaron Bach, and outside by Gibson, also a Second-Team All-League selection. Although both players were very effective, they had opposite means of attaining their success. Mark could always be counted on for making the right play at the right time, and rarely making a mistake. Aaron, on the other hand, could always be counted on for doing the unexpected, (which soon became the expected), but something usually happened to benefit the Saxons. Also starting for the Saxons was Mark Bulgin, who was one of the most intense basketball players to walk the halls of South. When asked how basketball represented his life in general, Mark was quick to respond, "Basketball is life in general." Cliff Milbank, Scott Takao, and Mike Anderson all shared the starting spot at point (lonesome) guard. All three were capable of playing, and since Coach Adams couldn't decide which one to play, he settled on subbing in for this position about every two or three minutes. Rumor has it this tactic was used to psych out opposing guards, but it never seemed to work. Coming off the bench for the Saxons was senior Steve Riebel, who was always good for comic relief during intense practices, unless the team was running sprints. Then Steve rivaled Bulgin for maximum intensity. When things were getting too physical on the court, Coach Adams would call on senior reserve intimidator Paul Woodland (6 foot, 145 lbs.) to get things under control. Also coming off the bench for the Saxons was easy-going A. J. Crumley, who at times seemed to

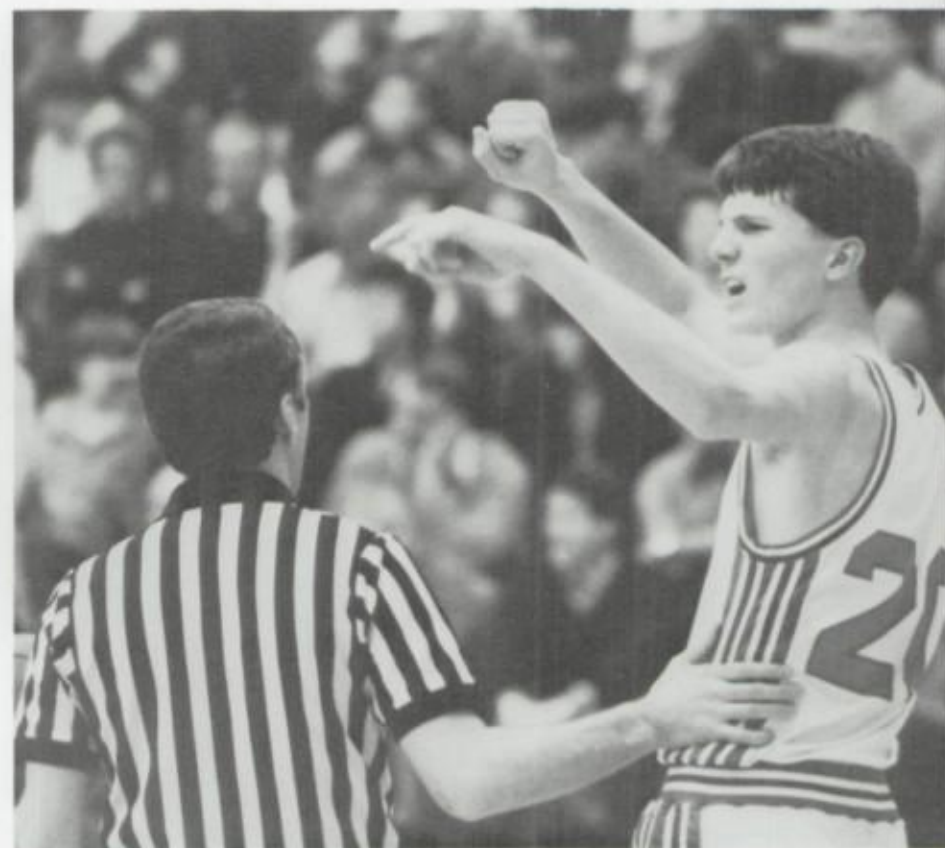
have his mind on the album his band was going to cut, instead of on practicing. And then there was Don Kievit with his famous ultra-hip Gotcha shorts under his practice shorts.

Throughout the year the Saxons, like most teams, had some high points and some serious lows. The season began with a low as South lost their first three games and six of their first eight. The last of these losses was, according to the team, the toughest loss of the season. The general attitude of the team was expressed by Cliff Milbank when he said, "The early season loss to Sprague was a degrading experience, it was like getting beat by the blind school team." After the loss to the Olys, the Saxons started playing their basketball of the season. They won ten of eleven games, which included a string of seven straight. Another one of the high points during the season was the last home game against South Albany. Coach Adams started five of the six seniors for their home finale and the old boys jumped out to a 26-11 first-quarter lead. From this point to the end of the game the objective changed from winning to seeing how many points the team could score. All fourteen players were shuffled in over the next three quarters in their quest for triple figures. With two minutes remaining, it didn't look good for the Saxons, who were stuck at 97 points. Then Coach Adams made the sub of his career, when he put in reserve guard Andy Simmons, who hit two bombs from the corner, making a clutch B point play to give the Saxons a school scoring record, and the first team in 32 years to score 100 points. The playoffs were the next for the Saxons.

After the disappointing final loss to Corvallis, South ended up fourth place in the league. Because of their low finish, the Saxons had to play Wilson, who was ranked third in state and had the state's top player. Completing a tough week of practice, the Salem boys traveled to Portland as the underdogs. After a tough first half, South held on to a slim two-point lead, but fell apart in the second half and went home with the season over. As Coach Adams summed up the season, "We did probably as well as we expected, but not as well as we had hoped. Six losses by a total of 20 points is a very small difference from a 19-4 season."



ABOVE (Front Row) Jeff Tegner, Mark Gibson, Paul Woodland, Cliff Milbank, Andy Simmons, Scott Takao, Rob Seals. (Back Row) Coach Lytle Cavell, Steve Riebel, A.J. Crumley, Don Kievit, Aaron Bach, Stu Meinert, Damon Delapp, Coach Barry Adams. Photo: Cleo Miller.



ABOVE Mark Gibson tries to keep his teammates in line while the ref tries to control him. Mark played the best defense.



LEFT Another two for Stu. Stu Meinert was the second-leading scorer in the league and the Saxons' most valuable player.

BELOW Cliff takes a peek around to see what he can find. Cliff Milbank was one of the three starting juniors.



ABOVE Mark Bulgin tries to find the team while the crowd cheers him on. Mark was the best hustler on the team. Photos: Robin Ingram.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

OPPONENT
Lakeridge
Parkrose
Corvallis
North Salem
Beaverton
Tigard
Lebanon
Sprague
West Albany
Crescent Valley
McKay
McNary
South Albany
PLAYOFFS
Wilson
SEASON RECORD

SCORE
77-78
52-55
48-66; 64-71
82-73; 69-62
56-60
70-69
62-69; 75-71
50-52; 67-47
81-74; 76-61
61-46; 78-53
71-60; 64-58
53-58; 52-55
79-53; 102-62
49-66
13-10



ABOVE Aaron Bach pauses to send peace to all his fans.

RIGHT Although surrounded by Crescent Valley players, John Fish still manages to score more points for the team. John was voted Most Valuable Player this season. Photo: Kim Cooper.

BELOW Mike Allen, Joey Broeker, Pete Yunker, Tad Erikson, Jim Covert, John Fish, Adam Loop, and Rick Anderson look on as Coach Stortz explains the facts of life. His pep talk seemed to have helped the team, because they went on to another victory.



United we stand

Boys have a great future

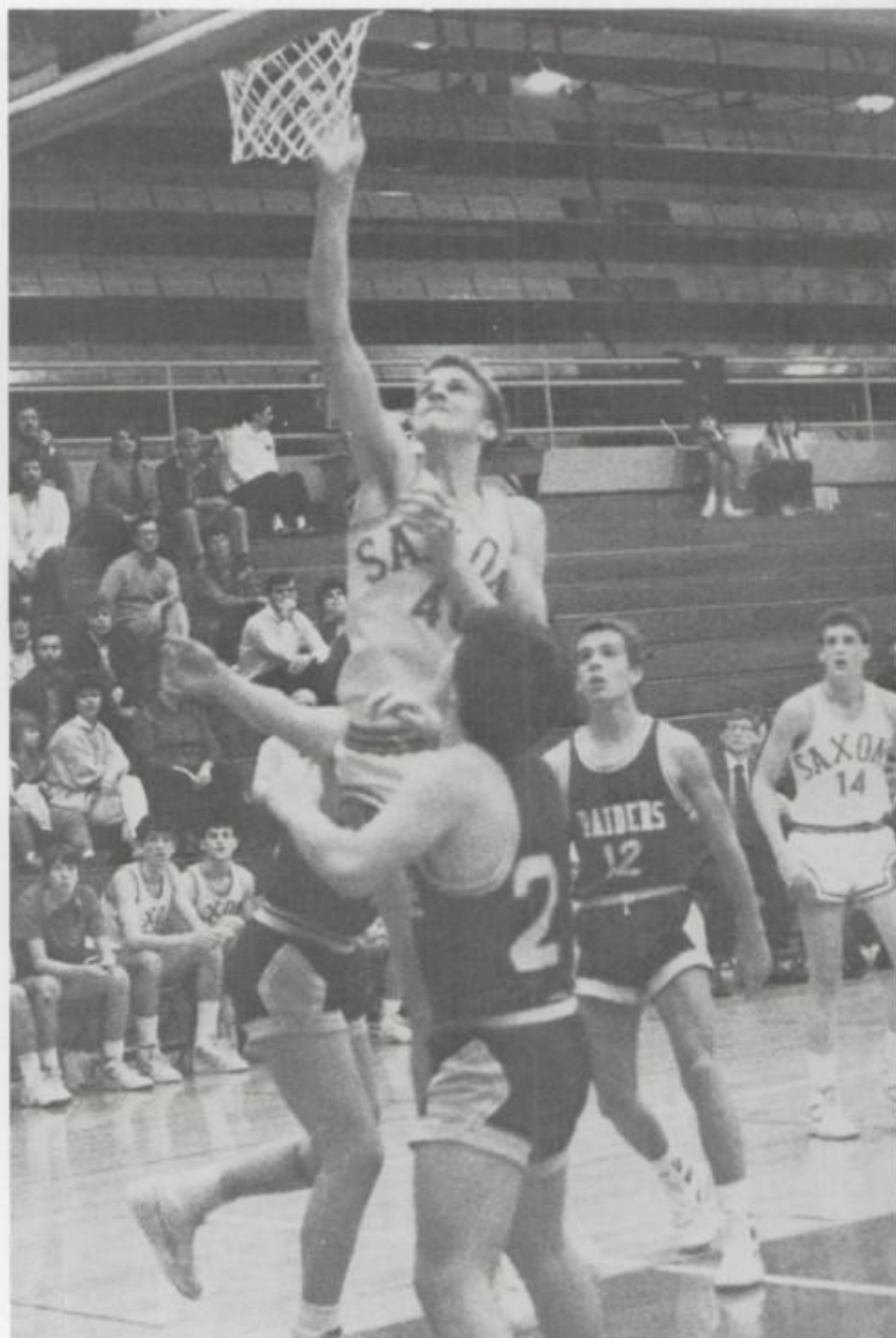
Like most sports, the 1985-1986 boys basketball team had its good times and bad. After a slow start, the J.V. team emerged victorious winding up second in league with a record of 13 wins to 5 losses. The freshman team had their share of struggles, but had a fun time in spite of everything, and held a league record of 10 wins to 8 losses. Both teams agreed that it was often "rough on sleep and homework," but it had its social advantages.

The coaching helped make the season rather unique, however. Coach Chuck Chamberlain was back after a few years of absence from coaching the boys freshman team, and had the help of a student coach, Eric Scofield. Coach Stortz had the advantage of working with many of the players last year as their freshman coach, and it seemed to have helped the team's unity and cooperation. There were only two juniors on the team this year, one freshman, and ten sophomores, and in spite of the few grade differences, the team worked well together. The freshmen were fairly united as well, and seemed to have gotten along "better than most."

Both coaches felt that the teams were improving a great deal, and should be able to continue to have terrific future seasons. Most improved freshmen were Jeff Jones, Matt Elmgren, Matt Lorenzson, Sean Lyman, and Darrel Thorson. Jason Knudsen was the team's leading scorer, Josh Kahan led with the most rebounds, and Tim Willden was the team's best defensive player. On the J.V. team, John Fish was the team's leading scorer and had the most rebounds. Adam Loop led the team with the highest free throw percentage.

Overconfidence was sometimes the ruination of both teams, especially against South Albany. But the team really worked hard for most of their wins; there were several overtimes and close games, like those against McNary, McKay, and Crescent Valley.

All in all, it was a good season, and the team's aggression and willingness to learn helped form the building blocks of a great team.





LEFT The 1985-86 boys J.V. basketball team. (Front Row) Jason Anderson, Adam Loop, Ian Shields, Lloyd Beard, and Joey Broeker. (Back Row) Mike Allen, Pete Yunker, Jerry Kerr, Mark Gerson, John Fish, Tad Erikson, Rick Anderson, and Coach Mike Stortz. Photo: Susie Johns.

MIDDLE LEFT The 1985-1986 boys freshman basketball team. (Front Row) Matt Elmgren, Terry McCoy, Matt Lorenzson, Alan Terry, Randall Canha, Chris Hero, Tim Amato, and Jason Knudsen. (Back Row) Coach Chuck Chamberlain, Travis Beard, Jeff Jones, Josh Kahan, Darrel Thorson, Sean Lyman, Tim Willden, Justin Martin, and Coach Eric Scofield. Photo: Susie Johns.



LEFT (p. 154) Chris Hero impresses the team and freshman cheerleader Meredith Quinn with his awesome talents. In spite of the way it looks, the cheerleaders added, "a lot of spirit and incentive to the games," as one player put it.

ABOVE Now that's pressure. The team's only freshman, Ian Shields, widens the Junior Varsity's narrow lead against the McNary Celt's. Photo: Kim Cooper.

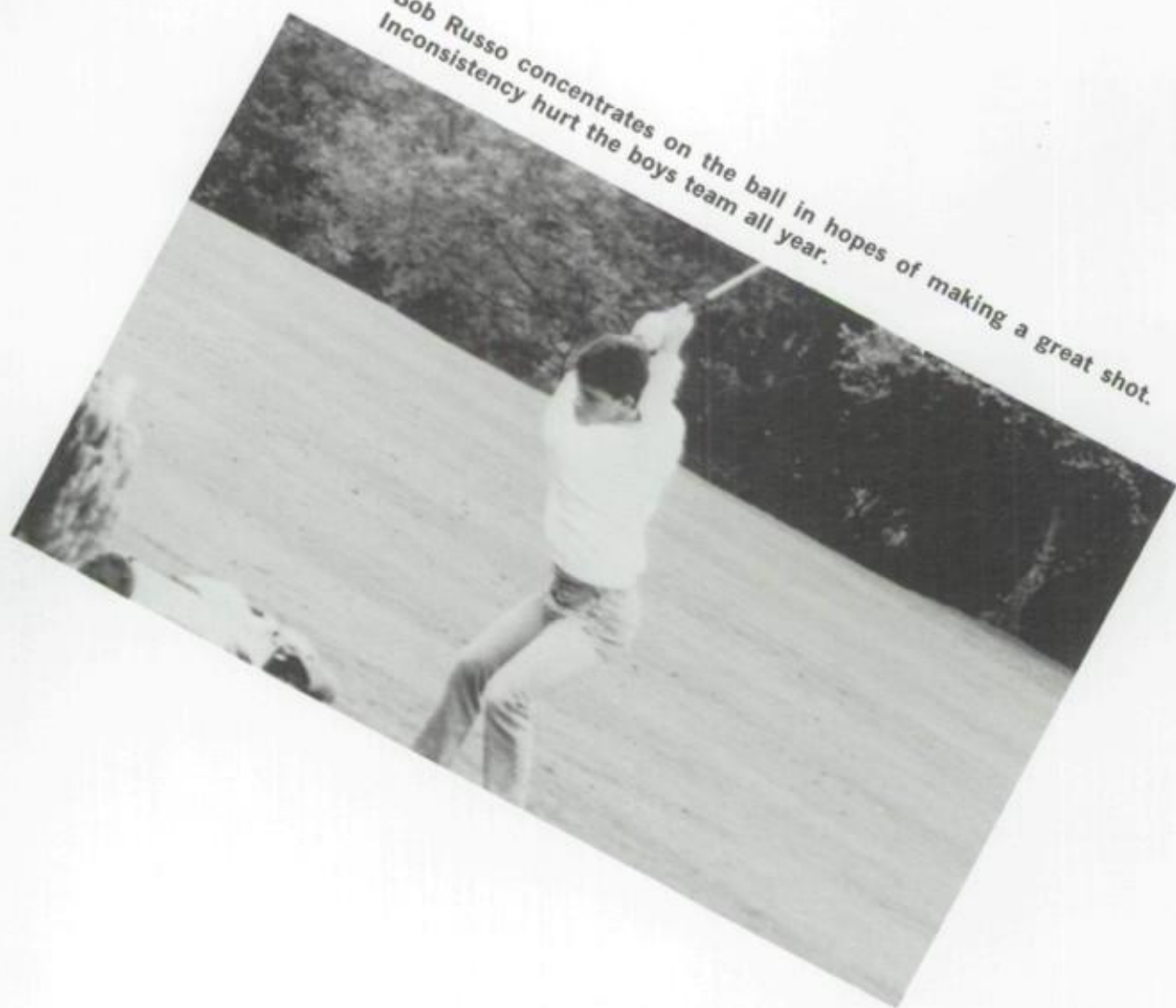
UPPER RIGHT The football season has long been over, but apparently Pete Yunker (#34), Jerry Kerr, and Adam Loop don't realize that. The team went on to beat Crescent Valley by 12 points. Photo: Kim Cooper.

ABOVE Matt Lorenzson outruns a McNary Celtic and heads down the court to make another one of his famous slam dunks. As one observer calmly remarked, "Lorenzson is definitely NBA material."

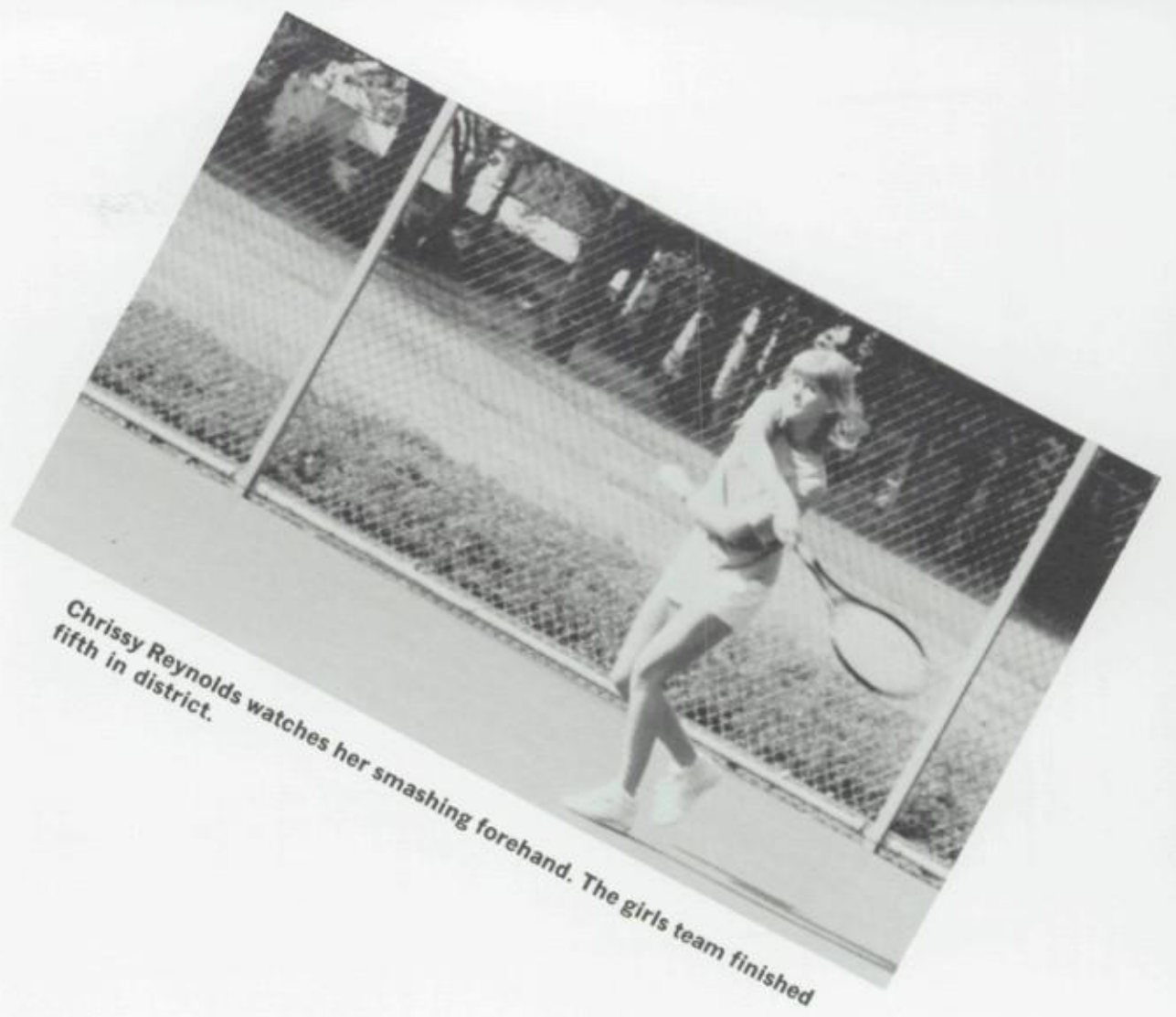


John Stanford shows his perfect hurdling form in a race against Corvallis.
Both track teams had very successful seasons.

SPRING



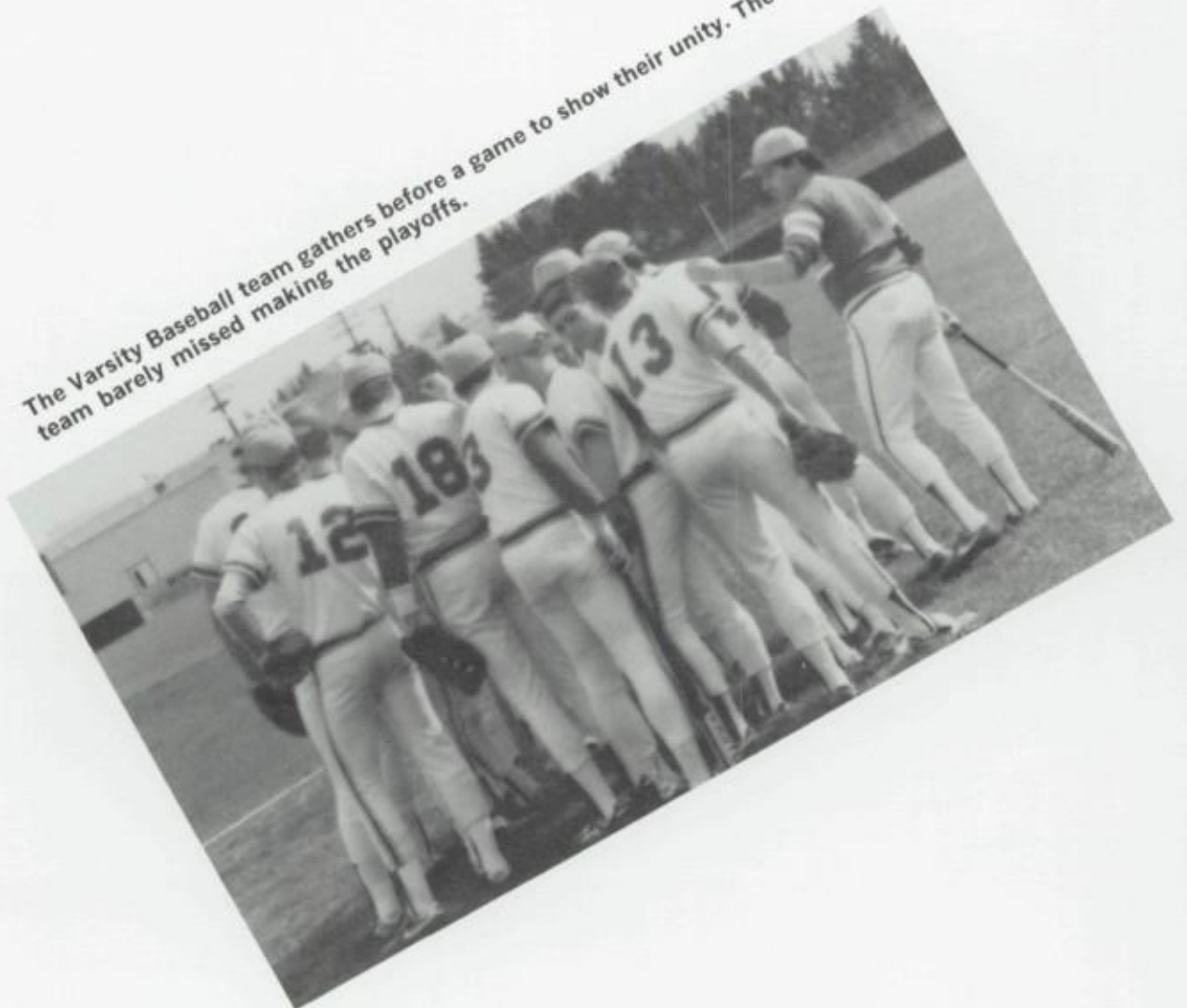
Bob Russo concentrates on the ball in hopes of making a great shot.
Inconsistency hurt the boys team all year.



Chrissy Reynolds watches her smashing forehand. The girls team finished fifth in district.

SPORTS

The Varsity Baseball team gathers before a game to show their unity. The team barely missed making the playoffs.



Boy's Tennis

OPPONENT
Marist
West Albany
Beaverton
South Albany
McKay
North Salem
Corvallis
McNary
Crescent Valley
Sprague
TEAM RECORD

SCORE
3-5
6-2
2-6
8-0
8-0
7-1
4-4
6-2
7-1
3-5
6-3-2



Scott Sewell shows his perfect back hand that matched his perfect court conduct.

BELOW Bob Himler pounds a forehand return of serve. Bob and partner Steve Diess had a very successful season at second doubles.



Netters have fun (and tennis)

Boys and girls tennis

Both the boys and girls tennis teams had seasons that went about as expected this year. The boys failed to defend the district title, but ended up second. The girls had some individual success and finished the season fifth in district.

The boys team didn't have any outstanding players, but got their success from everyone, and had a good group effort. At the beginning of the season, the Saxons were cruising through all league opponents on their way to a league-championship-deciding showdown with rival Sprague in the last match of the season. The Saxons, however, suffered an early season setback when they tied Corvallis, 4-4. An unexpected loss by Chris Hero who had to serve underhand and Paul Woodland's loss to "Gangis" Kahn Nyegen resulted in the ruining of South's perfect record. The Saxons still had a chance to win district if they could beat Sprague, but it was just not meant to be. A heartbreaking loss in third doubles by Jerry Kerr and Darrell Johnson and another three-set loss left South with second in district for the first time in four years. The highlight of the season for the boys was still to come; that being the district tournament. Entering district with the top seed in doubles, Mark Slater and Cliff Wilson, and the fifth seed in singles, Tim Cook, things were looking pretty good for the Saxons. After the first day things were even better than expected as South had two of the four doubles teams in the semis and Tim Cook in the singles semis. The doubles team of Woodland and Mats Hoffman beat the number two seeds and advanced to the finals, where they lost to the champions from West Albany. All five of the semi-finalists qualified for the state tournament. For the Saxons, the state tournament was filled with a lot of fun and a little tennis. Tim lost in the first round, and Paul and Mats lost in the third round. The best showing for South was made by Mark and Cliff who, after losing their first round match, made it to the finals of consolation. Overall, the boys finished eighth in state and had a very successful season.

The girls' team had, for the most part, an up and down season. The season was filled with some wins, some losses, and lots of good times. The highlight of the season was probably the victory

over Sprague in the last match of the season. The Saxons had an added incentive in the match as described by Amy Mortensen. "T.R. (Coach Terri Robinson) told us if we won the match she would take us out for pizza for the whole team. Of course we went out and won." The Sprague match was highlighted by a very exciting match, won in a third-set tiebreaker by Diane Mechling and Melinda Benson. After this was the district tournament where the girls had excellent showings. The number two seeded doubles team met expectations and finished second, advancing to state at Mt. Hood. The doubles team of sophomore Stacy Meinert and senior Chrissy Reynolds also had a good tournament at district when they beat the number seven seeds from Sprague, and lost to the eventual champions. This was Chrissy's first year out for tennis and she played very well for the Saxons all year. Another exciting point of the season was not exactly related to tennis, but provided an abundant amount of entertainment for the team. On the way home from the Corvallis match, after stopping at McDonalds, seniors Jill Fratzke and Melinda Benson engaged in an ice cream war, both suffering severe battle wounds, Melinda with ice cream in her nose and Jill with it in her hair. Neither girl emerged victorious, but as Amy said, "It was funny."

Since Amy and Kristin qualified for state, the girls were putting all hope on them. After winning their first round, they had a tough match to the eventual runner-up of the tourney. The girls finished up the season with a record of 8-2-2 and finished the season fifth in the district.



BELOW Glen Farris tries to maintain his balance after booming a serve. Glen provided much comic relief for the team.



ABOVE Becky Clifford blasts a backhand for a winner. Becky played number one for most of the season.

LEFT (Page 158) 1985-1986 Girls Tennis Team. (Front Row) Kate Glasscock, Laura Hibbard, Kim Shroyer, Becky Clifford. (Middle Row) Stacy Meinert, Kathy Zirbes, Lisa Hooper, Kristin McKillop, Amy Mortensen. (Back Row) Simone Lonigan, Emily Clyde, Chrissy Reynolds, Melinda Benson, Jill Fratzke, Kelly Chrisman.

BOTTOM The 1985-1986 Boys Tennis Team. (Front Row) Randy Eckart, Darrell Johnson, Bob Himler, Mats Hoffman, Kris Mitchener. (Middle Row) Chris Hero, Greg Burton, Scott Sewell, Tim Cook, Alex Hero. (Back Row) Coach John Nagle, Paul Woodland, Jerry Kerr, Mark Slater, Steve Diess. Not pictured: Cliff Wilson.



BELOW Chrissy Reynolds grimaces as she hits an overhead winner. This was Chrissy's first year out for tennis.



Girls Tennis

OPPONENT	SCORE
West Albany	7-1
South Albany	4-4
Cascade	6-2
Mckay	3-5
North Salem	6-2
Corvallis	0-8
McNary	7-1
Crescent Valley	5-3
Sprague	5-3
TEAM RECORD	6-2-1



Heidi Byard smiles and shows her ball to the camera.

BELOW The Saxons' attempt to "Can the Olys" failed, and unfortunately they lost to the Sprague Olympians, 0-13. Missy Anderson, Katherine Blakely, Janet Scharosch, Michelle Taggart, Christy Stein, and Maret Pfohman look on dejectedly while Coach Stortz tries to sharpen their skills.

LEFT Janelle Stuhr makes another terrific catch. Coach Stortz comments, "Janelle is a great person to work with and does an excellent job."



ABOVE Katherine Blakely, one of varsity's three sophomores, hopes to strike out more players at bat. Katherine was one of the team's best and most frequent pitchers.

LEFT Keri Huffstutter kicks up some dirt to show Sprague how to play the game. The Olympians caught on fast and gained a second victory over the Saxons.



BELOW Chris Dean congratulates Katherine Blakely on her fine pitching. Katherine was named the most improved player.



Varsity Softball

OPPONENT
North Salem
Corvallis
McNary
South Albany
Lebanon
Crescent Valley
McKay
West Albany
Sprague
North Salem
Corvallis
McNary
South Albany
Lebanon
Crescent Valley
McKay
West Albany
Sprague

SCORE
4-14
2-3
0-7
6-3
10-5
9-7
2-1
8-4
2-14
6-4
9-10
3-11
9-8
2-3
14-1
7-10
1-0
0-13



ABOVE Janelle Stuhr is in the action again. Many of her teammates and her coach agree that she is "definitely one of the top ten in the league."

A new tradition

Varsity has fun building the foundation for success



MIDDLE LEFT Janet Scharosch demonstrates her "excellent attitude" towards softball by giving it her all when up to bat. Janet was one of six seniors on the team.

ABOVE the 1985-1986 Varsity Softball team. (Front Row) Christy Stein, Sue Perry. (Middle Row) Katherine Blakely, Michelle Taggart, Chris Dean, Missy Anderson, Dana Dvorshak. (Back Row) Janelle Stuhr, Janet Scharosch, Maret Pfohman, Teresa Bruton, Keri Huffstutter, Julie Stuhr, and Coach Mike Stortz. Photo: Kim Cooper.

Softball . . . one of spring's many fun sports. That's exactly what the 1986 Varsity softball team did. They had fun. It was a building season, one that set the foundation for future varsity successes, and an experience that taught the importance of teamwork, friendship, and achievement.

"The coaching was excellent. Coach Stortz really turned the program around," said senior Julie Stuhr. Most of the team seemed to agree that the attitude towards softball was really improved, and there was a new pride and general closeness between team members and their coach.

The team felt very unified and had some great times together. As Keri Huffstutter commented, "We were all really close; I made some great friends. We were able to work with a coach who cares and our team never gave up." Chris Dean apparently agreed, and said, "We had a lot of spirit, and, win or lose, we always had fun!" One of the best times the team shared together was a trip to the beach. Needless to say, it was a time that many of them, including the coach, won't forget.

Coach Mike Stortz wasn't the team's only rookie. The team had eight other new players, and only five returnees. Sue Perry and Katherine Blakely were the most improved players, Michelle Taggart was voted most inspirational, and the most valuable players of 1986 were Teresa Bruton and Julie Stuhr.

the overall season turned out well, although it wasn't quite as complete as many of them would have liked. With a league record of nine wins to nine losses, the girls ranked fifth in league and just fell short of the playoffs. They worked hard all season, and really had hoped to reach this goal. However, future varsity teams are expected to continue to raise the standard of South's softball teams. As Coach Stortz explained, "We have started a new tradition in our softball program and will be continually committed to it!!"

Rain or shine

J.V./Frosh softball

Despite the rain, the J.V. and freshman teams overcame the weather for a successful softball season. Games were continually cancelled and shuffled around. Nobody knew when, where, or if the teams would be playing. However, this did not affect the athletes' performances because each team had winning seasons.

"I knew we had some good players, but it wasn't until we played a few games that I discovered they were an exceptional group," declared their coach, Mr. Robert Cary. The most valuable player on the team was Kim Janeway. She led the team in hitting and was one of the best pitchers in the league. Tara Brown was the best athlete. Kim Douda and Beth Short were both top hitters and fielders. There was improvement by Stephanie Stover, Rachael Fanning, Shawna Denhem, and Julie Saner. All of the players pulled together to make their team a success.

The freshmen had the highest winning percentage in the league with 9 wins and 3 losses. Even so, they finished 3rd after McNary and Sprague. The games with Sprague were unanimously the most memorable. It was very intense competition by both teams. They played them four times: won two, and lost two. They also played some close and exciting games with McNary.

The J.V. also ended third in league. The season was successful, but not as successful as it could have been considering the amount

of talent the team possessed. The team seemed to lack unity and dedication. There usually was one bad inning every game. The game with Sprague was played well by both teams and was lost by only one run. The second loss to McNary was also a very upsetting game. They beat South the first time and South was determined to beat them the second time, but let them get ahead and couldn't pull out of it. An exciting time for the J.V. was when they beat Varsity in a scrimmage. Everyone on J.V. made contributions to the team. Tina Schwab was the most valuable player with the most hits and runs and the highest batting average. Tricia Smith, playing third base and outfield, was the most improved. Some consistent players were Andrea Saner, Pam McKay and Markell Deyoe.

Both teams had an advantage before the season even started. This was due to the great coaches. They not only taught the fundamentals, but cared for each of the athletes as well. "Sturt kept us high spirited. She made the game fun," commented Tina Schwab. The J.V. players were so attached to Ms. Pam Sturzing that on their last game they threw a party for her in her office. Mr. Robert Cary, the freshmen coach, did an outstanding job. "He had a great attitude and personality which helped us work as a team," remembered Tara Brown.



ABOVE Holly Campbell has decided to run track. Even so, she was a member of the freshman team all year.



ABOVE The Freshman Softball team. Coach Mr. Robert Cary. (Front Row) Rachael Fanning, Angie Hollus, Julie Saner, Alisa Byers, Marquel Deyoe, Beth Shorb. (Back Row) Jana Peterson, Kim Janeway, Jenny Fredrickson, Holly Campbell, Shauna Denhum, Kim Douda, Stephanie Stover. Photo: Saxon Boosters.

RIGHT The J.V. team giving us the wind-blown look. (Front Row) Molly MacDonald, Dena Price, Tricia Smith. (Middle Row) Kim Navolio, Christy Fetrow, Pam McKay, Amy Lefor. (Back Row) Colleen Puentes, Tina Schwab, Christy Stein. Photo: Saxon Boosters.





BELOW Christy Fetrow (J.V.) pitches the ball off the page. No, Christy, the team is the other way.



UPPER RIGHT "The year was full of surprises and disappointments," commented Pam McKay. The J.V. season resulted in third place.

UPPER LEFT Amy Lefor prepares to meet whatever may come at her. Amy was part of the J.V. team.

ABOVE Jana Peterson (Frosh) makes an amazing catch. Jana is even amazed. Photos: Jennifer Bright.

ABOVE Dena Price, J.V. player, rushes to third base. We can assume she makes it safely.

A game of inches

The Saxon story

The Saxons had a rough start for the first half of the 85-86 baseball season. Nothing seemed to go right no matter what they tried. Although it was a rough first half, the Saxons came back in the second half to prove to the other teams that they were better than what they showed in the first half.

In the first half, the Saxons won three games and lost six. The Saxons played fairly consistent, but in one inning, in most of the games, they would make an error or two that would cost them the game. "We had good defense, but our bats were shaky at first, but we soon hit the ball as well as anyone," said Coach Mike Doran. The Saxons hit the ball up and down the order, but the opposing team would make a spectacular play, robbing the Saxons of a base hit. "It always seemed to happen to me. I would hit the ball hard, but someone would make a lucky catch to make the out," said Todd Bates. Even though things were not going the way the Saxons would have liked, they did not give up. They battled in every game and practiced hard in hopes of getting the breaks needed to win some games.

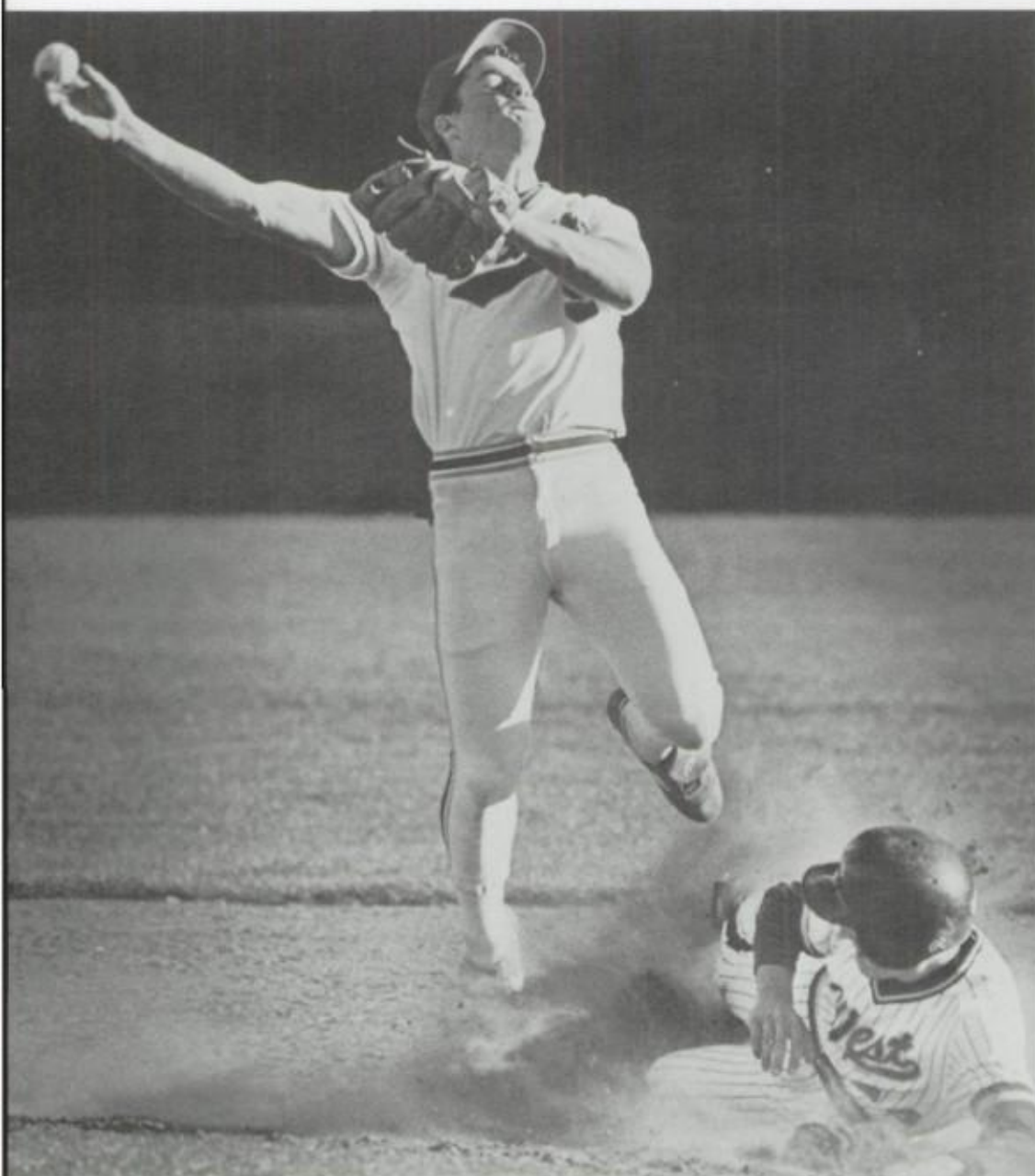
The second half of the season came around and things began to happen for the Saxons. The ball began to fall in the right spots, they weren't having the errors and began to look more like a team. As Mark Gibson said, "The second half will be ours." And as things turned out, it was. Coach Doran came up with a new batting order,

spreading the steady hitters throughout the order and allowing more hits up and down the order.

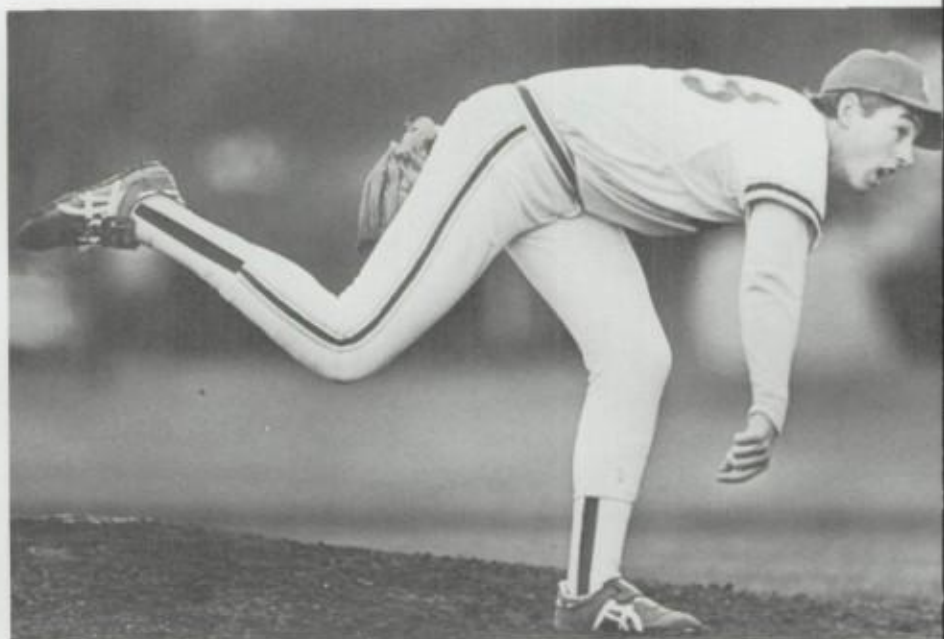
The Saxons were on a roll until they were defeated by Corvallis. The Saxons won the next game, then lost to Lebanon, West Albany and McKay. The Saxons were in every game until the last game against McKay. "We did not compete like in past games; there was just something lacking in our spirit," said Paul Caldarazzo. "We were frustrated by the losses and were down because we would not make the play-offs," said Scott Harper.

Even though the Saxons finished with a fifth place record of 8 and 10, there were many honors for the players. Mark Gibson did not strike out the entire season and was elected first team all league designated hitter. Shortstop Paul Caldarazzo and pitcher Scott Plemmons were elected to the second team. Scott Harper, Todd Bates, Tim Frith, Tim Woock, Toby Irwin, and Derek Miller were given Honorable mention for All-league teams.

The Saxons should have a strong team next year. There are three returning starters from this year's team who will provide the leadership needed for a strong team. There are also several players coming up from the J.V. team who possess the talent needed for a strong team next year. Many of the players are involved in summer league games to improve their skills for next year. With all this talent, the Saxons should be at the top once again.



ABOVE Number 44 from West Albany breaks up a double play attempt by Todd Bates. Todd Bates was all-league honorable mention for second base.



ABOVE Scott Plemmons proved to be one of South's better pitchers. Scott was elected second team all-league.



LEFT The season proved to be a long one as seen by Jim Grant and Scott Plemmons. Keeping the book broke the boredom of sitting on the bench.

Varsity Baseball

Team	Score
Sprague	4- 2 L
North	1- 7 W
Corvallis	3- 0 L
McNary	10- 8 L
S. Albany	2- 0 L
Lebanon	2-10 W
C. Valley	7-11 W
McKay	6- 3 L
W. Albany	6- 5 L
Sprague	6-12 W
North	1-12 W
Corvallis	2- 6 L
McNary	3- 8 W
S. Albany	1- 2 W
Lebanon	6- 3 L
C. Valley	7- 3 L
McKay	9- 3 L
W. Albany	8- 5 L



Scott Harper slides in safe at second base. He was the Saxon catcher and received all-league honorable mention.

BELOW Derek Miller lays down a bunt for the Saxons. He was all-league honorable mention for the outfield.



UPPER LEFT The Saxon Team. (Front Row) Scott Harper, Brad Langford, Chris Kearns, Toby Irwin, Derek Miller. (Second Row) Todd Bates, Tim Frith, Jim Grant, Scott Plemmons, Mark Gibson, Mike Anderson. (Third Row) Coach Doran, Paul Caldarazzo, Kurt Oertel, Tim Woock, Greg Pfohl, Coach Sterns.

ABOVE Paul Caldarazzo takes a pitch during the McKay game. He was then robbed of a well-hit ball for the last out of the game.



LEFT Tim Woock proved to be one of the strongest hitters for the Saxons. He received all-league honorable mention.

FAR LEFT Mark Gibson runs to score for the Saxons. The Saxons went on to defeat Sprague.

Future promising for Saxon B-ball

Freshmen and J.V. clean up in Valley League competition

The Freshman and Junior Varsity baseball teams both had winning seasons. The Junior Varsity finished the season as Valley League co-champions with a record of 14 wins and 3 losses. The frosh team set a new record of most wins by a freshman team with 14 wins and only 1 loss. Both teams had common strong areas: the willingness to learn and work and the desire to win. These strengths helped carry the Saxon teams to victorious seasons.

"I knew we were going to be a good team. I didn't realize how good," freshman coach Mr. Pete Hoffert stated about his beginning expectations. The team showed extreme talent in the areas of hitting, pitching, and defensive play. Derk McCulley and Dean Funkhouser were chosen co-captains by their teammates and were two of the leading hitters along with Terry McCoy, Steve Carver, and Neal Homan. The most effective pitchers were Kurt Holmdahl and Neal Homan, both of whom had undefeated 7-0 seasons. "Each player on our team was valuable," explained Coach Hoffert.

The freshman team had common feelings about their season and the coaching. The frosh all had their own most memorable games. One that was commented on was their only loss of the season to Sprague, but there were more positive memories. "It was definitely beating McKay twice. They came at us with their best pitchers, and we just ripped off them," remarked Cris Trembly, one of the team's outfielders. "One of the games that sticks out in my mind was our first game when we came back to beat Sprague 3-2 after being down 0-2," recalled Derk McCulley.

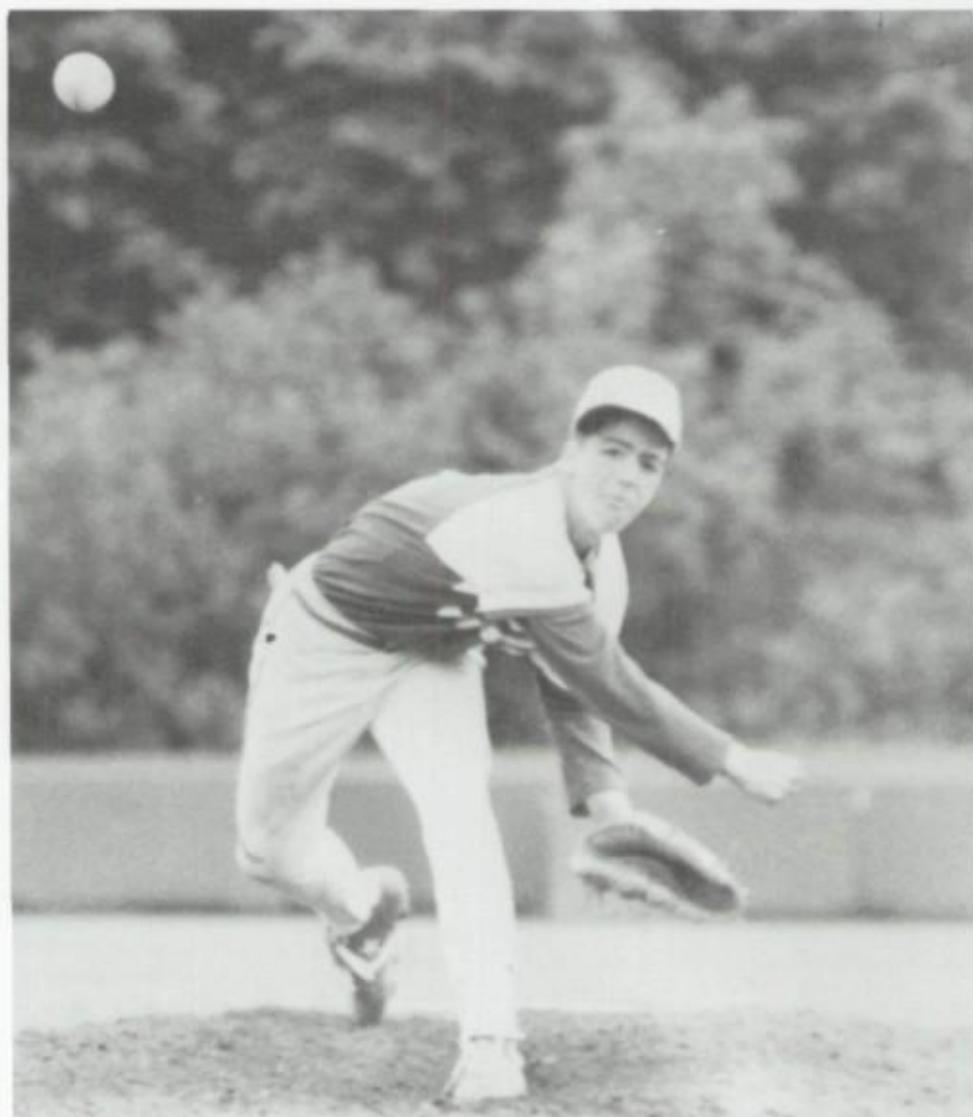
The team itself would attribute their success to good talent, hitting and pitching mainly, and great coaching. "It was the best coaching I ever had. It was a great contribution to our winning season," commented one player. Neal Homan stated, "Coach Hoffert always kept us on the ground after a win when we lost our one game he told us that we just need to come back next time and do better." The freshmen are all looking forward to future winning seasons.

Coach Mr. Terry Haugen also had good early expectations for the J.V. team, "I knew that we had some good players and because of this I knew that we would have a good season, but I didn't know how good." Though the team started the season slow, losing 2 of their first 3 games, they improved rapidly, especially in overall defense and won 18 of their next 20 games. The two areas which were attributed to the team's success were hard work in areas which they were weak in and developing a great deal of confidence in the team. Team unity was another strength for the team, they were very supportive of each other. "We had very good team work and a team full of leaders; when one person would get down or upset another would bring up his confidence," commented Rick Anderson on the team's success.

The most improved player was Matt Larson. The most valuable was the pitching staff. It included Bryan Hopkins, Rick Anderson, Brett Anderson, and Ian Shields.

The J.V. players felt that the coaching was very good. Andrew Lundgren said of Coach Haugen, "He was always pushing us in a positive way. He never made us feel dumb when we made an error. He might have said 'that was a stupid mistake', but then he would tell us how we could have done it better."

Good talent, good coaching, hard work, a unified team, and great defense all attributed to the success of the Junior Varsity team. Ending with a record of 19-4 league and non-league games, they are ready to come back strong and ready to win.



LEFT Kurt Holmdahl, a top pitcher for the Frosh, puts a lot of effort into this strike. Pitching was a strong area for the Freshmen.

LOWER LEFT Second baseman, Neal Homan, prepares to receive the throw from the catcher and tag the opposing base-stealer. Neal was also a pitcher for the Saxons.



ABOVE Derk McCulley awaits the perfect pitch. Derk was voted co-captain by his teammates, was a leading hitter and played short-stop.



TOP RIGHT The Saxon Freshman B-ball. (Front Row) John Scharosch, Chris Trembly, Kurt Holmdahl, Neal Homan, Terry McCoy, Jason Wolfe, Sean Schaumberg. (Back Row) Jason Knudson, Todd Hindman, Justin Starck, Steve Carver, Rich Hannen, Rob Norton, Derk McCulley, and Coach Pete Hoffert. Photos: Holly Brunkal.



TOP LEFT Ian Shields, the only freshman on the J.V. team, patiently awaits the next ball to come his way. Ian was a leading hitter, pitcher and runner for the Saxons.

MIDDLE RIGHT Bryan Hopkins hurls another strike "right down the pipe"! Bryan had 4 wins and 1 loss, and had 49 strike outs.

TOP RIGHT The men that make up the 1986 J.V. Saxon team. (Front Row) Andrew Lundgren, Ian Shields, Steve Goeller, Ron Seager, Greg Gibson. (Middle Row) Jeff Tagner, Scott Wacker, Brent Bevens, Matt Larson. (Back Row) Jason Anderson, Rick Anderson, Brett Anderson, Bryan Hopkins, Greg Eichelberger, and Coach Terry Haugen. Not Pictured: Dave Riddell.



BOTTOM LEFT Most Improved Player, Matt Larson, gets aggressive after a loose ball. Matt played mostly as catcher but was also a pitcher.



BOTTOM RIGHT Steve Goeller, a sophomore and second year J.V. player, rips another base hit. Steve was one of the most valuable players. Photos: Holly Brunkal.

Girls Track

OPPONENT
Varsity Girls
McKay
South Albany
West Albany
Springfield
Crescent Valley
McNary
Corvallis
Sprague
Season Record
JV Girls
McKay
South Albany
West Albany
Crescent Valley
McNary
Corvallis
Sprague
Season Record
DISTRICT
STATE

SCORE

85	-40
91	-36
85	-39
76	-59
65	-61
71½	-54½
80	-47
97	-28
8	-0
78	-8
44	-28
62	-24
67	-38
42	-67
63	-44
62	-7
7	-1
SECOND	
FOURTH	



Lisa Brunk crosses the finish line ahead of her teammate, Lorraine Givens. Lisa's best event was the 300m low hurdles in which she placed fourth at State.

TOP RIGHT Sara Givens counts out her steps for the high jump. She competed in both the 300m low hurdles and the highs and the varsity high jump.



The photos for Girls Track were a collaboration of the photographic talents of Robin Ingram, Chris Swanson, John Pozar, and Susanah Iltis.

BOTTOM LEFT Sara Givens, a second year jumper, easily clears the bar. Holly Brunkal and Katie May were the two other high jumpers for South Salem.



BOTTOM MIDDLE Denise Greene runs a leg of the Varsity 1600m relay. The Varsity 1600m relay won at Districts and went to State; they missed qualifying for finals by one place.



BOTTOM RIGHT Shirley Richardson springs into action with the baton in hand. She ended her senior season victoriously when she became the State Champion in the 200m.

MIDDLE The 1986 JV girls track team. (Front Row) Amanda Goettsch, Denise Greene, Suzy Buren, Kari Everson, Tonya Rohwer. (Second Row) Lori Goard, Anne Marges, Holly Brunkal, Kristi Ketchum, Katie May, Anacka Balke, Jenny Meier.

Fourth and what else?

JV and Varsity Girls Track

What team was fourth at State; sent three members to compete in China; and had an almost perfect season marred by only one dual meet loss? Ask any child on the street and they will tell you the 1986 girls track team.

The members of the JV and Varsity teams competed at each dual meet with the confidence and the strength needed to bring home the District title. Throughout the season McNary and Crescent Valley posed as a threat to South's winning the title. The Saxon girls were performing at their best at Districts; however, the lack of depth in the distance events and the field events led to their second-place finish. The girls sent both the 400m and the 1600m relays to State along with four members competing individually. Led by the first-place finish of Shirley Richardson in the 200m, the girls with 24 points at State placed fourth in a three-way tie. And to emphasize their victorious finish, they won the coin toss for the trophy.

A new tradition was instigated during the season. After each meet the captains — Lorraine Givens and Shirley Richardson — gave the Captains' Award to athletes who had performed outstandingly at the meet. Jeannie Heltzel, Becky Oxford, Katy Bailey, Holly Brunkal, Denise Greene, Karen Storm, Lisa Brunk, and Sara Givens were the first recipients of this distinguishing honor.

The track team was also honored by an invitation to compete at the Bend Invitational. And during the summer eight South Salem track team members went to compete in China as part of the state of Oregon's track team. The Saxon track team put on a South to China jog-a-thon to raise money to send the group over to China, over \$5000 was raised. The group included state qualifiers — Lorraine Givens, Lisa Brunk, and Shirley Richardson.

Even though the girls didn't bring home the District title, their many accomplishments during the season just showed their true excellence. They deserved all the recognition they received.

TOP RIGHT The girls of the JV and Varsity teams stretch out and gab before a meet. They placed second at Districts and fourth at State.



MIDDLE RIGHT Katy Bailey and teammate Suzy Buren finish first and second in the 400m. Both were members of the JV and Varsity teams.



MIDDLE LEFT Lorraine and Lisa aren't bothered by the rainy track meets. They were too busy talking about the latest gossip to notice the rain.



MIDDLE The Varsity girls track team. (Front Row) Amanda Goettsch, Becky Oxford, Crissy Goettsch, Jeannie Heltzel, Leslie Burco, Holly Brown. (Middle Row) Katy Bailey, Anne Marges, Karen Storm, Shirley Richardson, Sara Givens, Wendy Guthrie, Denise Greene, Jollie Cross. (Back Row) Tracy Collins, Lisa Brunk, Lorraine Givens, Michelle Mead, Joy Warhock, Holly Brunkal, Kristi Ket-chum, Suzy Buren.



BOTTOM RIGHT Holly Brunkal definitely clears the running board as she jumps into the sand. Sand in the shoes proved to be a problem only if you didn't change socks between events.

BOTTOM Sara and Lorraine run against each other. Sister against sister — who's going to win?

The most important thing

Different ways of "winning" benefit all

"Feeble gleams of encrimsoned light made their way through the trellised panes and served to render sufficiently the more prominent objects around; the eye, however, struggled in vain to reach the remoter angles of the vaulted and fretted ceiling."

The image flashed through his mind and was gone. As he began the third lap of the 1500, white flashes of pain replaced the thudding numbness of his burning feet. He thought to himself "Only 300 more, only 200 . . ." He gave a forward lean and came to a jarring halt. It was over for another week.

As the season progressed, times were lowered, vaults, throws and jumps became higher and longer and distances began to seem "shorter." The hours of fatiguing practice seemed to many to be a high price to pay for a half-second or a six inch improvement. After every practice one could only look forward to an arduous climb up the steep parking lot steps, only to return home and once again

begin more work, namely homework. Yet many fringe benefits were enjoyed unknowingly along the way. Friendships were made and strengthened and competition, not to beat the "other guy" but to become the best that one can be, was fostered. People became better humans rather than merely better athletes. These most important benefits cannot be measured by the tape, stopwatch, or some say, by our materialistic society.

The South boys varsity team finished a respectable second place, one half point behind "lucky" McNary. Many fortunate individuals finished well enough to qualify for state competition. Nevertheless, copious amounts of fun were had by all track and field members during the 1986 season.

If one wishes to join in this "so-much-more-than-hedionistic-type-of-activity" next year, rest assured, involvement is guaranteed. It makes no difference if you choose to participate in the explosive throwing events, soar to new heights as a pole-vaulter or high-jumper, cover the longer distances, clear tall obstacles in your path with a series of bounds as a hurdler, long-or triple-jumping and landing with the hiss of wet sand about your ankles or sprinting. Your spot is waiting for you. Well, what are you waiting for?



TOP Three of South's four hurdle Musketeers, Jack Snow, Scott Swanson and Mike Allen, hiding behind Scott's elbow, along with John Stanford wrangled over the title of "the king of the hurdles" all season long. As Alexander Dumas wrote "All for one and one for all." Photo: John Pozar.

RIGHT "Neither rain, nor snow, nor gloom . . ." kept the track season from being anything but an enjoyable experience for all. Here, Troy Bach models the "most" in Oregon track apparel, a rain coat. Photo: John Pozar.





"BOTTOM RIGHT" Of the bright stuff of pretty girls' dreams are ... (Front Row) Ed Gordon, Hyrum Shewell, Grey Fry, Mike Novak, Scott Greig, Brett Baker, Scott "One Eye" Gerber. (Second Row) Tim McClain, Joel Allen, Corey Harringer, Josh Lofus, Mike Issac, Jessy, James VanOrden. (Back Row) Chris Dinsmore, David Tinseth, Brian Bell, Ed Mandal, Steve Bodine, Frank Scott, Rex Tucker, Shawn Carter, Dan Pugh. Photo: Chris Swanson.

"MIDDLE" Do any of you art fans remember Michelangelo's *The Creation of Adam* and the artistic rendition of Adam's hands? Fred Heard, high-jumper extraordinaire, would have made a pretty good model during the Renaissance, *nest-ce pas*? Photo: John Pozar.



Mens Varsity / JV

TEAM
Varsity boys
Junior Varsity boys
District Meet

RECORD
7-0
7-0
Second



Grant Enfield east *THE LUNCH*, a postrace repast usually weighing in at around eight points. Photo: Pozar

"BOTTOM LEFT" *A Study in Style*. "The Cubistic formation suggested by the neometric arrangement of the elements results in ..." (Front Row) John McCulloch, Scott Pugh, Mike Shannon, Brian Guthrie, James Stoner, Rick Legenza, Robert May, Scott Kelly, David Jensen, Scott Swanson. (Second Row) Mike Allen, Brian Johnson, John Peterson, Keith Pritchard, Kevin Worley, Billy Grater, Scott Jostad, Geoff Dugan, Fred Heard. (Back Row) Matt Ficek, John Stanford, Scott Swanson, Tim Gallagher, Spencer McPherson, Gary Schwartz, Garth Weber. Photo: Chris Swanson.

"TOP" This is the reason that the track pages possess an abundance of clear, precise, and for those in them, flattering photos. John Pozar and Chris Swanson are shown here burning up the Tri-x. Photo: Robin Ingram.

Boys Golf

Saxon Classic
West Albany Invitational
McMinnville Invitational
McNary Invitational
Corvallis Country Club
Illahe
Salem Golf Course
Springhill Golf Course
Beaverton Invitational
Olympian Invitational
DISTRICT

2nd
4th
3rd
2nd
6th
2nd
3rd
7th
14th
4th
6th



Sean Smith chips on the green.

BELOW David Irwin hopes the shot will go in because a lot of them didn't. The boys finished sixth in district.



Chipping on the green

Boys and girls golf

The 1986 season was a hectic one with both boys and girls under the same coach. Coach Joan Forster had a rough time, but with the help of Lou Deloretto and George Jagodnik, things worked out. "In the beginning, when the boys were trying to make the team, the girls felt neglected. Then when I turned my attention to getting the girls organized, the boys felt neglected," stated Coach Forster. So, exactly how did our golfers survive?

The girls had a phenomenal season finishing second in state. Leading the way was Annika Ostberg who won the state tournament and qualified to compete in nationals in Florida. "The team wouldn't have been the same without her. She was not only our best golfer, but was always smiling and making us laugh," said teammate Julee Bean. Michelle Thomas got her game together for state and finished tied for fourth overall. Marcy Knott, Julee Bean, and Sue Templeman made valuable contributions. Marcy was the medalist in several matches. The girls beat Corvallis at Illahe and at

State, which was outstanding. In addition, they played an 18-hole match at Black Butte, and played in a very prestigious tournament at Tokatee.

The boys had a challenge ahead of them. Their biggest problem was consistency (or lack of it). Players would qualify well and compete poorly. Or, they would qualify poorly and play well on the J.V. team. David Irwin declared, "This season has to be the worst in recent history. We were looking OK, but then everything went sour." District was disappointing as they finished sixth after being second the first day. The district tournament team had only one senior. "I was especially disappointed for Tode Rubenstein who missed making it to state by one stroke," expressed Coach Forster. Some high points in the season were tying for second at Salem and Illahe in district matches. The boys also played in two prestigious tournaments, West Albany Invitational and Beaverton Invitational.



ABOVE The 1986 Boys' Golf Team. (Front Row) Derek Lawton, Bob Russo, Tode Rubenstein, Matt Lorenzen, Sean Smith. (Back Row) Aaron Bach, Jason Fletcher, Erik Jensen, David Irwin. Photo: Saxon Booster.

RIGHT Andrew Marges carefully considers another putt. The boys had a challenging season.





LEFT "She was not only our best golfer, but was always smiling and making us laugh." Annika Ostberg finished a phenomenal first in state. Photo: Statesman Journal.

BELOW Michelle Thomas gazes intently down the green. Michelle had a great season and finished fourth in state.

MIDDLE RIGHT The 1986 Girls' Golf Team. (Front Row) Angie Lawton, Julie Peterson. (Middle Row) Michelle Thomas, Julee Bean, Tracy Bremer. (Back Row) Nashel Dill, Lisa Gulick, Sue Templeman, Evie McGovern, Annika Ostberg. Photo: Saxon Boosters.



ABOVE Julee Bean reflects on another great shot and a great season. The girls finished second at districts and second in state. Photo: Holly Brunkal.

Girls Golf

Illahe
 McNary
 Corvallis Country Club
 West Albany
 Bend High Invitational
 McNary
 Illahe
 Canby
 Tokatee S. Eugene Invitational
 DISTRICT
 STATE

1st
 1st
 1st
 1st
 2nd
 1st
 1st
 1st
 3rd
 2nd
 2nd

Evie McGovern smiles as she finishes a round under par.



"Outsiders" catch serious air

Recognition for those who deserve it

Over the course of the year, many South students compete in sports that are not organized by the school. Since these students put in as much, or more, time to their sport and receive little to no credit from the school, the yearbook decided to dedicate a page to these unknown athletes. "Outside" sports that students participate in range from snow-boarding to gymnastics to three-wheeler racing.

Probably the most successful of South High outside-school athletes participates in the most unusual sport. Rob Morrow originally was a skier in the winter and a surfer in the summer; when he discovered the sport of snowboarding, he could enjoy the best of both worlds. Snowboarding is using a board similar to a surfboard, but much shorter, and skiing down snow-skiing slopes. Rob has snowboarded for almost all of his high school career and last year he got his chance to compete against other boarders from all over the world. Rob traveled to Breakridge, Colorado, where 200 other snowboarders gathered for the first world championships. After everything was finished, South's Rob Morrow emerged as the world snowboarding champion.

Another very successful South athlete was Steve Deuchars. Steve excels in another unusual sport: three-wheel motorcycle racing. Since Steve has done so well, he turned professional. This move proved to be extremely beneficial as Steve has earned over \$40,000 in three years of professional racing. Last year, Steve was not only the youngest of all the professional racers, but he was also ranked number one in the country. Steve knows his sport is very risky, and does not plan on doing it as a profession. In reference to the danger in racing, Steve said, "There is a lot of risk involved during racing; accidents happen when they shouldn't and don't happen when they should. I've been knocked out a few times, but I've never broken anything."

Kathy Jaquet is not quite as serious about her sport, gymnastics, but was also very successful. Kathy has been a gymnast for six years, and has spent four of those years competing. In 1985 Kathy won a bronze medal, a silver medal, and took fourth place overall at the Oregon State Meet. After that meet, Kathy moved up to tougher competition, and has had her share of success, winning trophies and other honors. Last year Kathy had to make a decision with her gymnastics. She could really pursue it and try to make the 1988 or 1992 Olympics, but said, "I lost the desire and this will

probably be my last year in gymnastics."

One last group of athletes was a little more closely related to the school, but still didn't receive their share of recognition. These people were the Saxon Bench Press Champions. Many South Students participated in this competition/fundraiser. The overall champion was junior Sven Sorensen, and the Saxon with the best lift-to-body-weight ratio was senior Gordon Noon. All of the lofters benefited from the championships as all of the money raised went to help out the weightroom.

South has many more athletes who excel in sports not organized by the school and who deserve recognition also. The yearbook staff apologizes to anyone who deserved to have a place in this page but didn't appear.



TOP RIGHT Steve Deuchars catches some serious air on his three wheeler. Steve is one of the best pro racers in the country.

BOTTOM RIGHT Performing a floor exercise, Kathy Jaquet catches some serious air on a jump. Kathy has been a dedicated gymnast for six years.

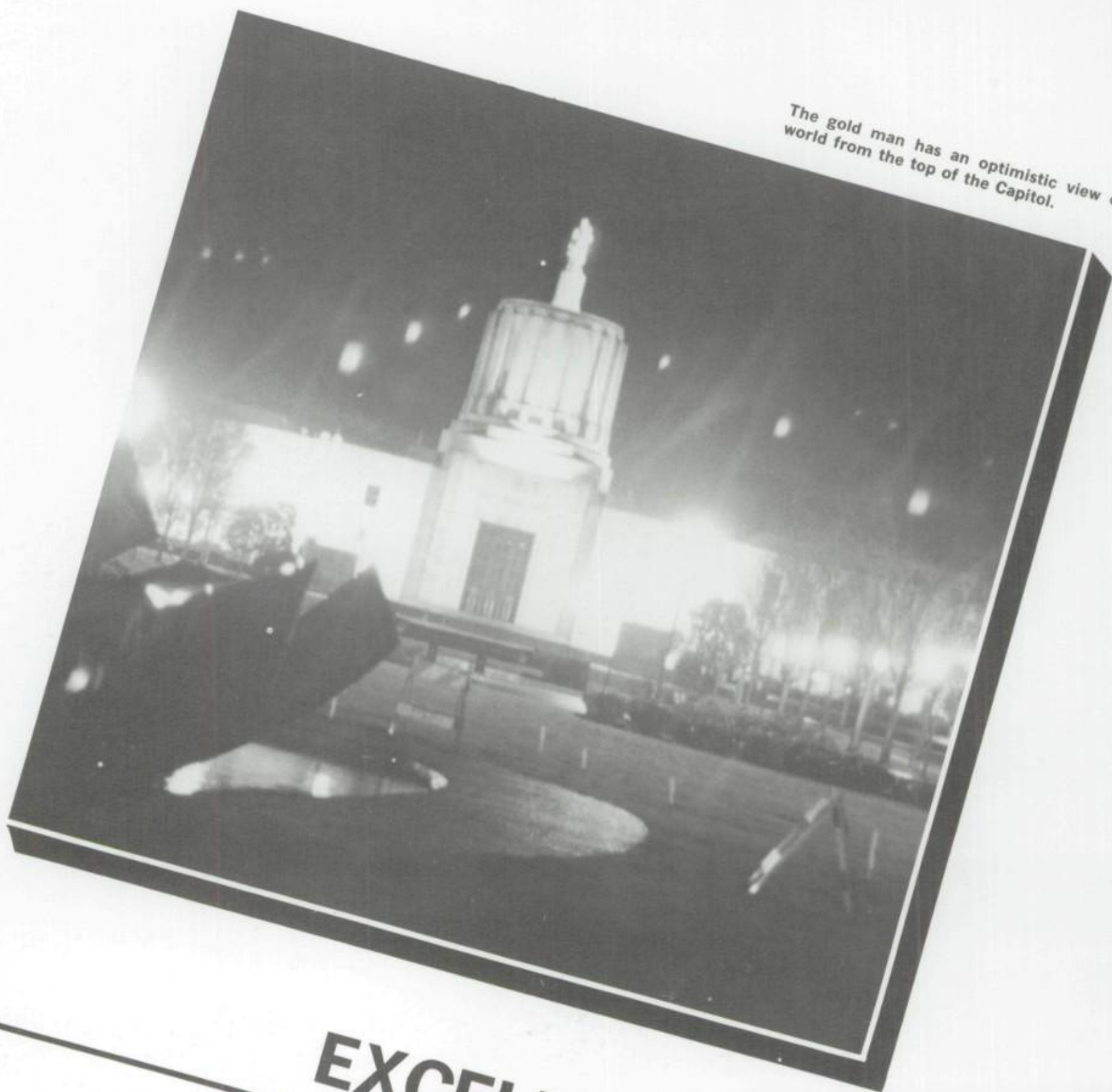




TOP It's a bird! It's a plane! It's ... it's Rob Morrow catching some serious air. Rob was a world champion snowboarder.

ABOVE Breathing some serious air, Sven Sorenson gets up the winning lift. Sven was the school bench press champion.

The gold man has an optimistic view of the world from the top of the Capitol.



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• IN • LIVING

An everchanging world

A year in pictures and words

Some world-shaking issues covered the media this year. Every year brings its share of them; old issues rage on and new ones arise.

One of the issues that continued to unfold was Apartheid. One of the ways the world governments were encouraging an end to the white supremacy was to enact diplomatic, cultural and trade sanctions against the South African government. The situation seemed to be heading toward upheaval, perhaps revolution, such as what occurred in Rhodesia because the Africans in power were naturally unwilling to yield to the blacks.

Continued upheavals seemed to be also happening in the Middle East. The results were violence and terroristic actions. The airport in Rome was bombed during Christmas time and terrorists hijacked an Egyptair jetliner in November. The victims of the hijacking were carried out of the Athens Airport in coffins. Americans were sometimes the unfortunate victims of these incidences. The best known was Leon Klinghoffer who was killed when an Italian cruise ship was hijacked by the Palestinian Liberation Organization. These were only a few of the occurrences of terrorism that made the front page.

Also in November, Reagan and the new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in a summit in Geneva. Both sides said that they had come to a "new understanding" of the other.

In Central and South America, natural disasters hit in rapid succession. First, two devastating earthquakes in Mexico City leveled buildings and caused millions in damage. The Spanish Club, here at South, raised more than \$500.00 that went for Mexican relief by way of Northwest Medical Team. Columbia's volcano, the Nevado Del Ruiz, erupted, causing floods and mud flows that buried the town of Armero. The loss of lives was tremendous in all three disasters.

In February, the Premier of Sweden was assassinated. The authorities suspect that a radical group opposed to his policies were responsible. In any event, the killer was still at large four months later.

By far the most tragic of the news was the explosion of the Space Shuttle. Seven astronauts, including the teacher Christa McAuliffe, lost their lives. The probable cause was defective parts (O-rings) that allowed gas to leak into the rocket boosters causing the shuttle to explode in mid-air. The news shocked the world and placed a cloud of suspicion on the effectiveness of NASA's safety measures.

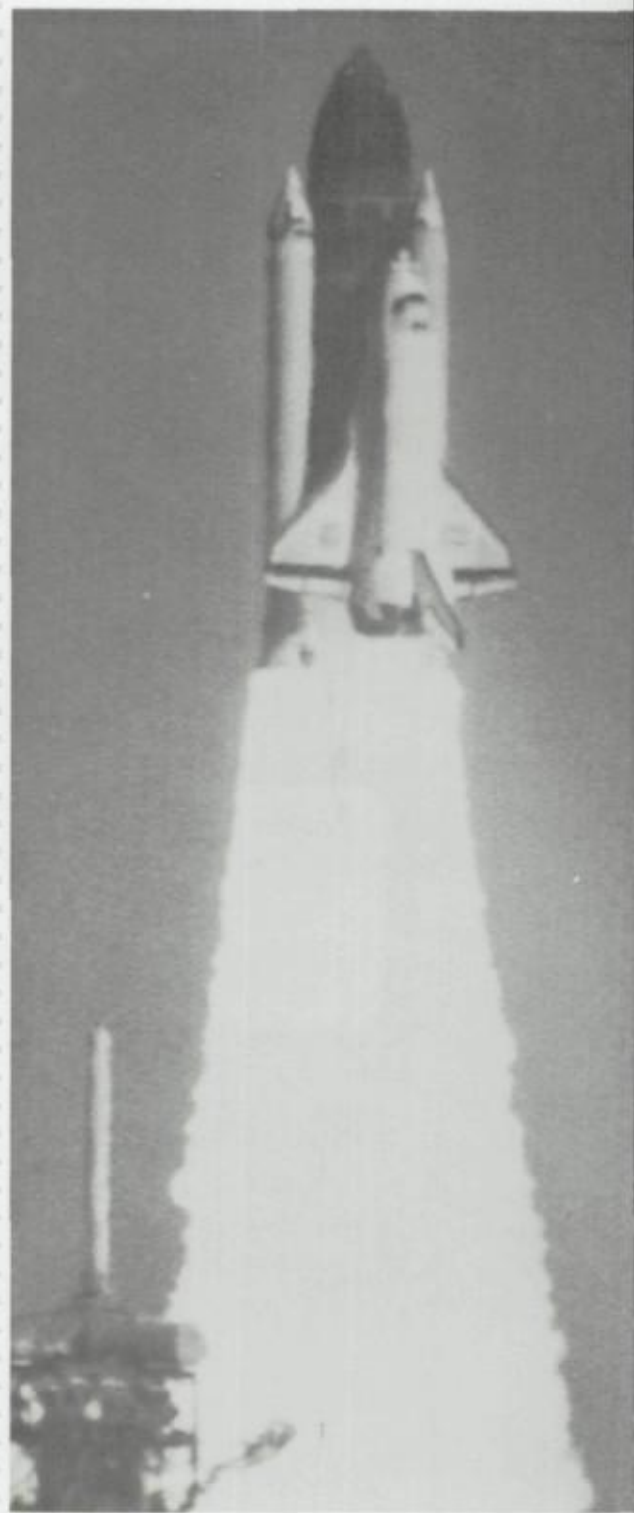
Ferdinand Marcos, former President

of the Philippines, was challenged for re-election by Corazon Aquino. Violence and disputes erupted over Marcos' alleged underhanded attempts to tamper with proper balloting. Marcos was named the winner of the election but fled the country after it was evident that he could not resume the presidency peacefully. He was looking for a place to live as was Haiti's Baby Doc Duvalier, who also fled his country in the wake of violence. Aquino, meanwhile, has set up her presidency in the Philippines.

Libya's leader Moammar Khaddafy, and President Reagan got involved in, to put it lightly, "difference of opinion". The U.S. claimed that Khaddafy was a "madman" and Libya insisted that the U.S. acts like "the bully on the block". Libya challenged the world but especially the U.S. by drawing the 12-mile line of death. The U.S. retaliated by holding "exercises" in the Gulf of Sidra to show that Libya or any other country could not arbitrarily draw a boundary that doesn't comply with international laws. Khaddafy and Reagan were unofficially at war. On April 14, claiming that they had proof of Libya's part in the bombing of a night club in Berlin in which Americans were killed, Washington sent F-11 planes to bomb strategic sites in and around the cities of Tripoli and Benghazi. Libya, in turn, issued a statement that there would be more incidences of terrorism against Americans perpetrated by him and other terrorist groups. Around the world, the general reaction was, from those who approved of the bombing, it was the right thing to do to stop terrorism, and from the dissenters, that Reagan had committed a grave error. One senator replied, "It doesn't make any sense to climb in the gutter with Khaddafy." Russia voiced its disapproval by cancelling the meeting between their Prime Minister and Secretary of State George Shultz to plan the next summit to be held in Russia.

The world scene is continually changing and hopefully advancing. As John Keats could attest, "Time and the world are ever in flight."

BELOW The Space Shuttle Challenger looks fine shortly after lift-off; moments later it exploded in mid-air. Parts of the shuttle were found in the ocean.



RIGHT Winner of the presidential election, Corazon Aquino and her running mate, Salvador Laurel. Former President Marcos was trying to find a new home after he fled the Philippines.

BELOW Some Reed College students held a protest against apartheid in January. They occupied an administration building for several days to show their disapproval of the school's financial interests in South Africa.



ABOVE Hijack victims were carried out of the Athens airport in coffins. The Egyptair jetliner was only one of the numerous incidents of terrorism this year.

RIGHT President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in a summit. They were planning another one to discuss a nuclear test ban treaty until the Soviets cancelled the meeting after the U.S. bombed Libya. All photos courtesy of Statesman Journal.



What we . . .

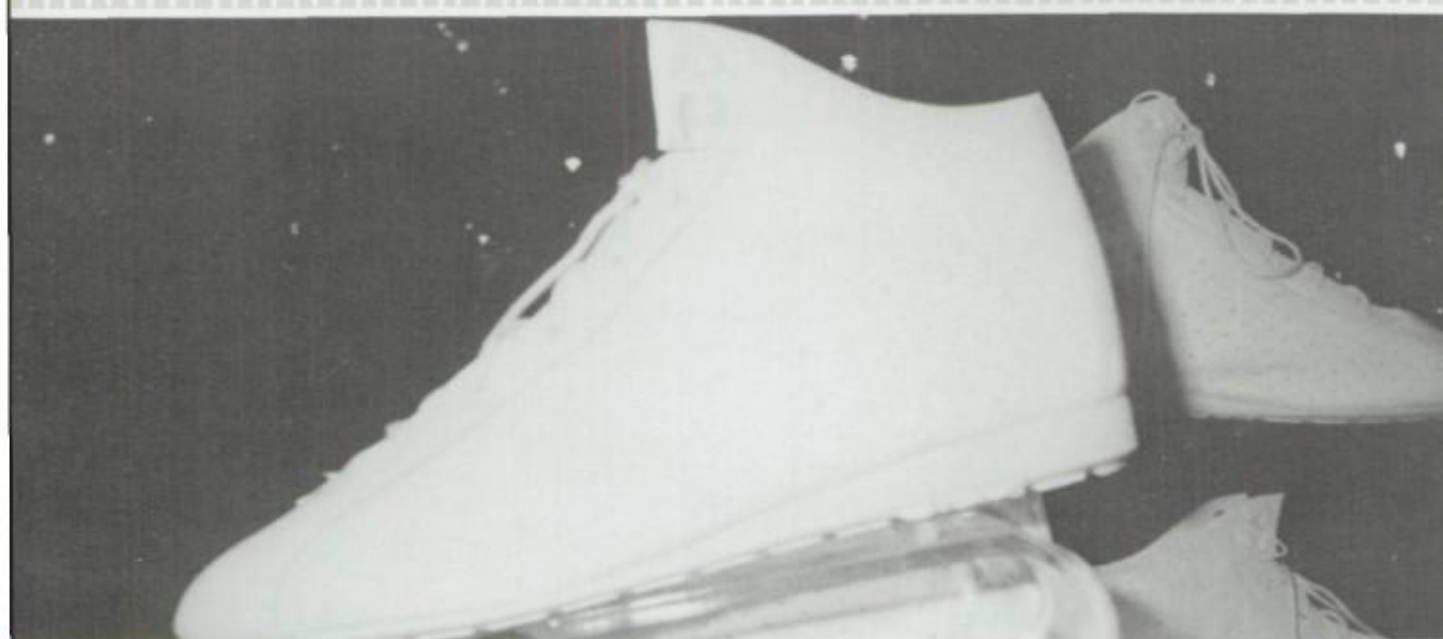
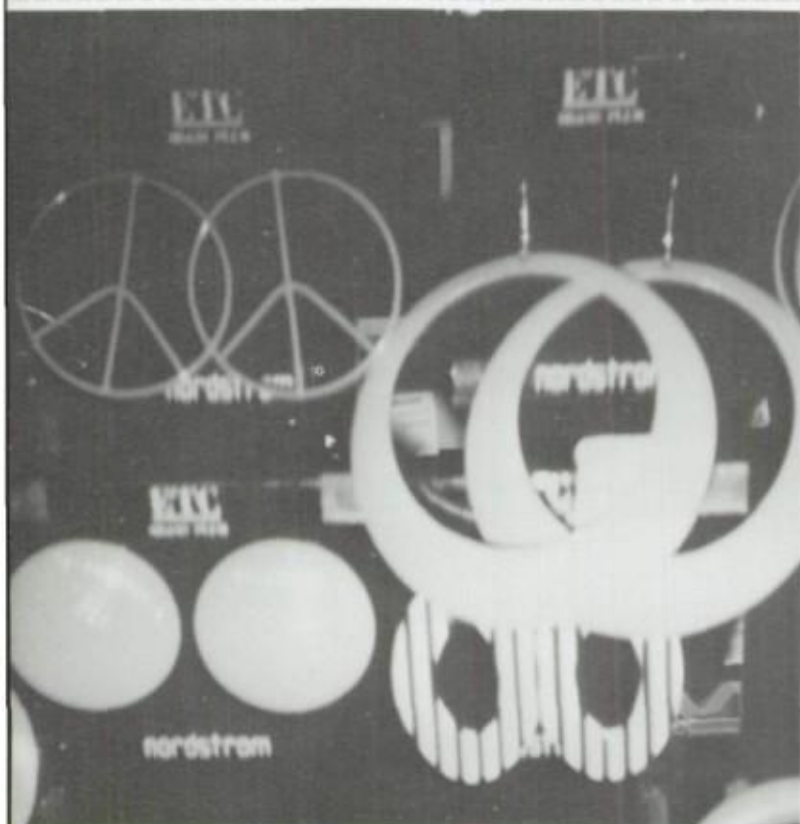
Wore, heard, and did!

THE WORDS

cool
yea right
almost
obnoxious
oh well
nice life
sure
neat!!
you'll get over it
psyche
run that by me again
complete fool

THE MOVIES

BACK TO THE FUTURE
RAMBO
ROCKY IV
OUT OF AFRICA
COLOR PURPLE
PRETTY IN PINK
DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS
THE MONEY PIT



THE FADS

flat stomachs
double-pierced ears
aerobis
acrylic nails
black bracelets
mousse
gel
flat tops

FASHIONS

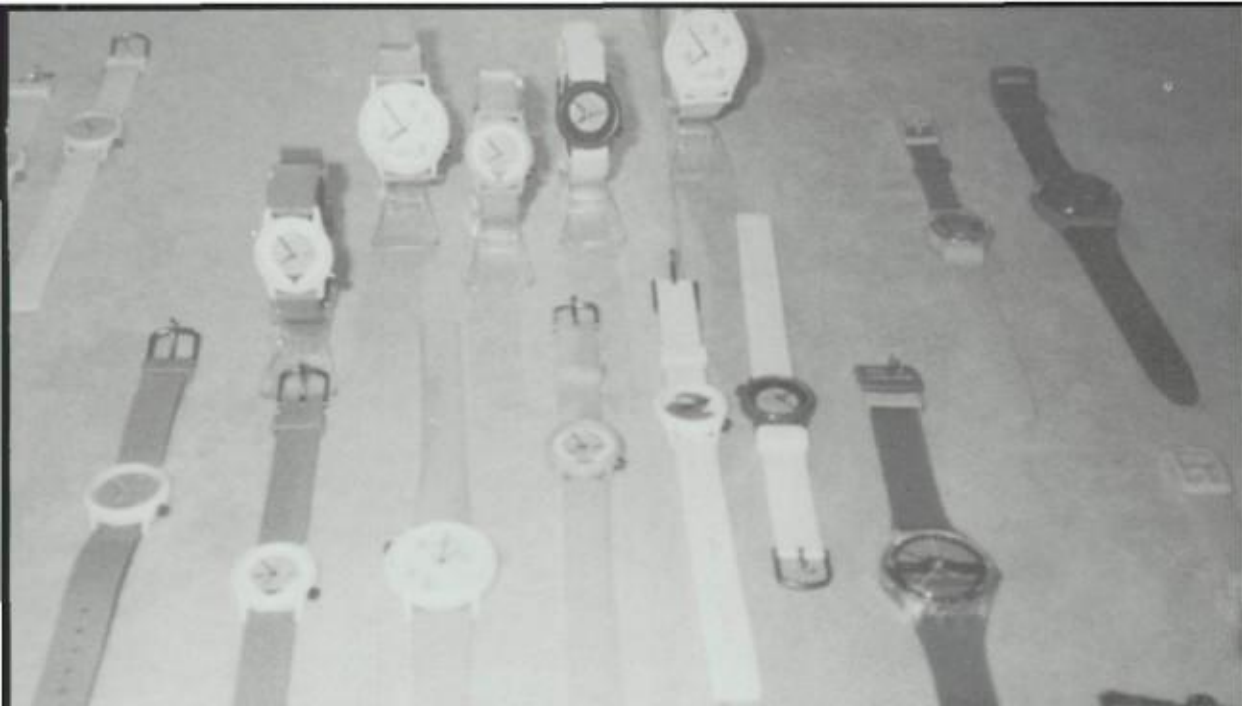
over-sized sweaters
chic western
stirrup pants
black denim
swatch
gotcha
Esprit
brooches
Louis Vitton

MIDDLE LEFT The bigger the better! Earrings made a major fashion statement.

UPPER RIGHT 1940 or 1986? The flat top look comes back. Modeling the cut are Derek Miller, Ron Thompson, Sven Sorensen, Chris Jostad, Tim Frith, and Scott Harper.

BOTTOM LEFT Wrestling shoes became fashionable. Boots of any color and style were found on feet of any size.

MIDDLE RIGHT Kurt, Missy, and Sally try to catch some ultraviolet rays. Surf shorts and shirts were very popular when the sun was out.



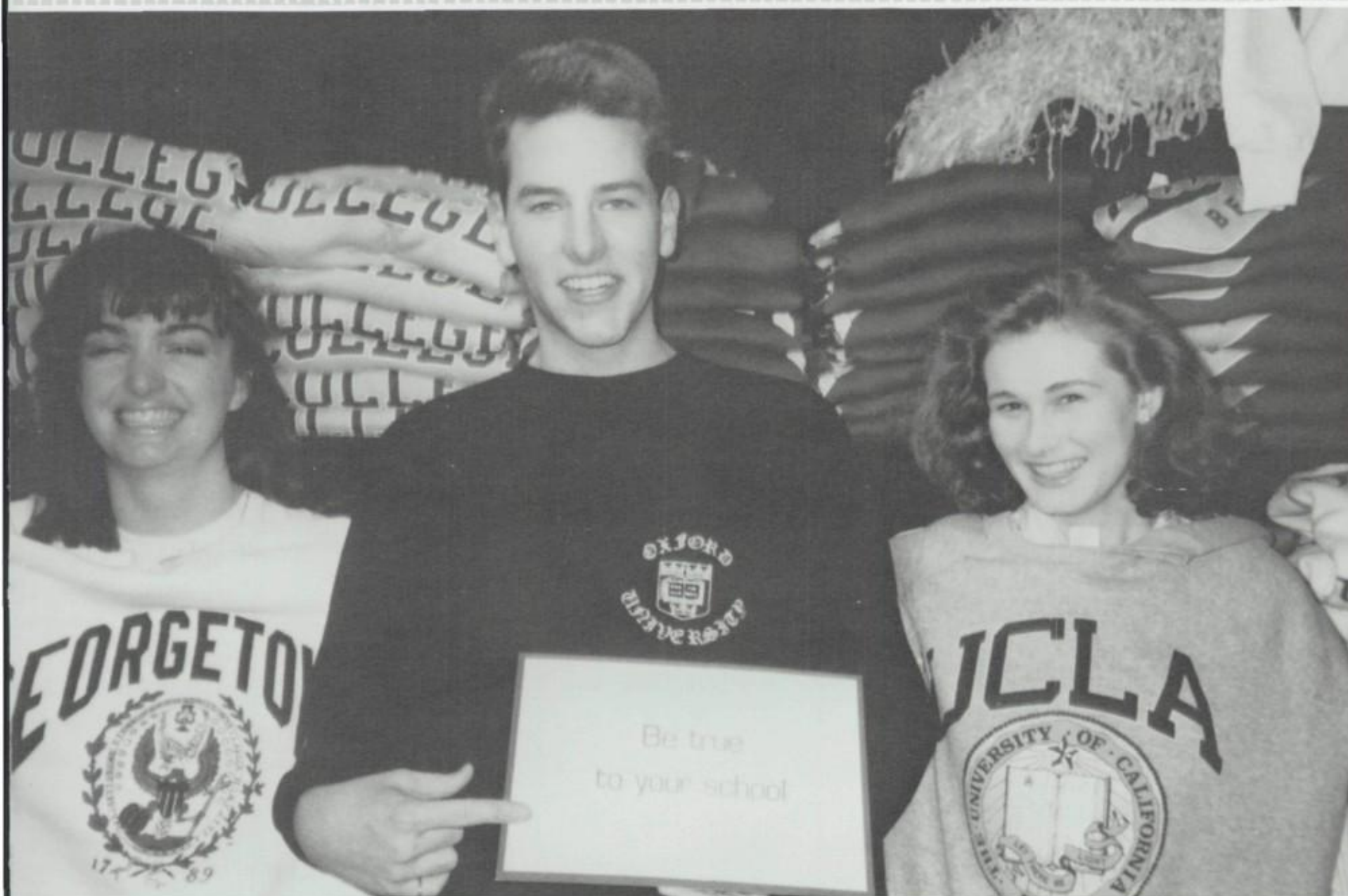
THE HOTSPOTS

The Yogurt Grove
Roths
The Gut
Bush park
Old Town
Gerry Frank's
Chelsea's
Portland
Beach
Bachelor
Hawaii
Palm Springs



THE ARTISTS

Whitney Houston
Tears for Fears
Prince
Hooters
Bryan Adams
Starship
R.E.M.
Falco
Mike and the Mechanics
Sting
John Cougar Mellencamp
Wham!
Simple Minds
Van Halen (Sammy Hagar)
Thompson Twins



UPPER LEFT "But what time is it?" Swatch watches helped keep students on time.

MIDDLE LEFT Lara Chandler decides to take a different look at South, from the ground up! Sneakers and pumps graced many Saxon feet. Photo: Lara Chandler.

BOTTOM Sally Eshleman, Kurt Mitchener, and Missy Wright show their Saxon ... no, collegiant pride! College sweatshirts as well as yearbook sweatshirts were a basic asset to any students wardrobe. Fashions provided by Nordstroms.

Outside life

Is there life after homework?

For those of us who weren't off in Florida winning large sums of money in bake-offs, or in Colorado snowboarding in competitions, or doing something of that nature that took up all of our spare time outside of school, we had to amuse ourselves with more immediate and readily available pleasures. In Salem, at times, this in itself became a bit of a challenge, to the point where it seemed we should be awarded a prize for just finding something to do to fill the hours of a dull Saturday. The number of movie rental stores alone should tell any observant and reasonably intelligent person that the possibilities for what to do were at times limited.

In the daytime, many people found themselves downtown, sometimes shopping, usually just seeing who else was down there. Generally speaking though, more was going on at night. Raz-zles, Streets, Old Town, Yogurt Grove, and movies were all popular choices. And for those of us who just couldn't get enough there were always a variety of school-related activities going on, like Younglife, various sporting events, and the ever-popular after game dances. Whatever we chose to do though, at least we did something.

Out of town, skiing in the winter was a big attraction. Portland was also a welcome change from the Salem scene, as it offered a larger selection of night clubs and concerts, as well as the fact that there were more stores to shop in.

ABOVE RIGHT David Alsever and Sisy Anderson are engrossed in conversation. Sisy and David were attending a potluck dinner given for the German exchange students. Photo: Chris Swanson.

RIGHT Surf's up!!! Rob Morrow in action on the slopes in a snowboarding competition in Colorado. Snowboarding almost passed up skiing on the slopes this year.





ABOVE LEFT Kimi Peseau and Kate Honey look for the perfect outfit to match their perfect tans. Shopping and tanning were both popular things to do this year. Photo: Chris Swanson.

ABOVE RIGHT Tim Volk cleans up shop after school. Tim managed his family's laundry mat for extra bucks for the weekend.

ABOVE Mark Schutte gets Saran wrapped at Younglife. The big decision on Mondays seemed to be either homework or Younglife.

RIGHT Brian Dunsmore (left) and Ezra Erickson admire some of the art work at Bush House. Students enjoyed the peacefulness of the House and the park itself.

Employment is abound!!!

Students find their way into the working world

With school, homework and extra-curricular activities, students barely had time to sneeze, much less hold down a part-time job. But once again the Saxon student body proved that they could have their cake and eat it too — and make some bucks while they were at it.

Many students, mostly upperclassmen, were employed part time during the school year. Working mainly weekends and some school nights was a good way to earn money for spending or saving.

These jobs ranged from fast-food workers to office or department store salespeople. Most teenage employees started out in fast food or other "slum work" jobs, and eventually worked their way upward on the ladder of success.

But did these part time jobs interfere with school, friendships, or other activities? The general consensus seemed to be "no!"

If a student was conscientious enough, they could juggle all of their activities and a job also. Nevertheless, sometimes long hours could produce a very tired and cranky Saxon.

The Career/Competency center in the library was one source of finding available employment. Mrs. Betty Schuette had a file of jobs open to students from Salem employers. Students were also able to leave information about themselves so Mrs. Schuette could match them up with suitable job offers if one should come up.

But the more common approach to finding a job was to "hoof" it. Wearing out two pairs of tennis shoes was not unusual in finding the "perfect job", and sometimes it still didn't show up. Applications, interviews, and references could all lead to rejection, or acceptance.

Some students participated in the "work/study" program at South. The program allowed students an early release of usually two periods at the end of the day to attend a job.

Responsibility was a key factor in employed students. They had to budget their time well and keep a level headed attitude. But of course, Saxons always have and always will.



ABOVE John Craig and Darren LeDoux prepare the Student Store for another day of business. DECA was in charge of running the store.

RIGHT Fast food, anyone? For a younger or inexperienced worker, McDonalds or Burger King were often good choices to begin employment. Photos: Kristin Abbott.



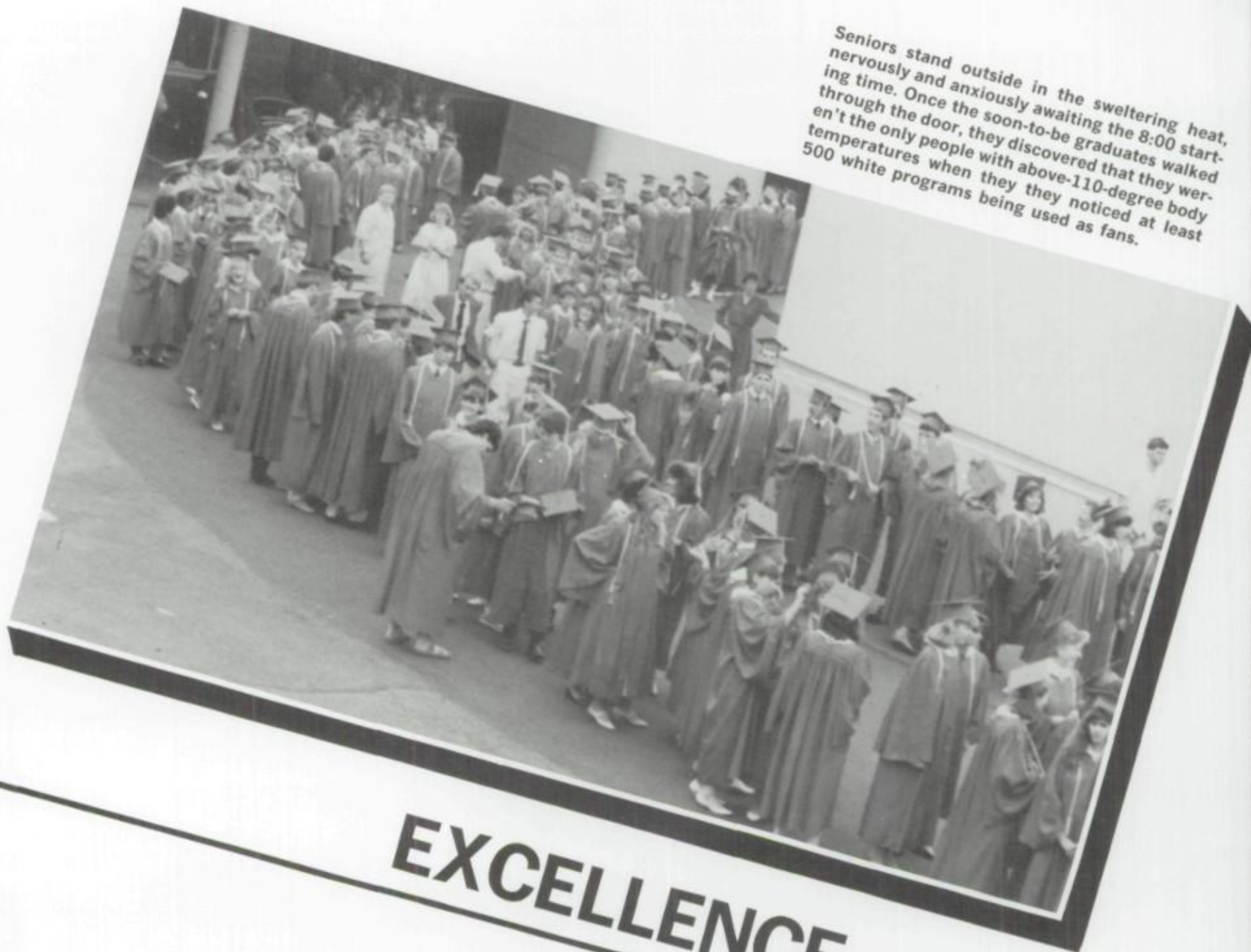


UPPER LEFT Students Forrest Bliss and James Wright want YOU! Working in the cafeteria at lunchtime was a loyal South way to pick up some dinero.

UPPER RIGHT How the other half lives. Pushing carts, as demonstrated by Jamie Liudahl, is one way for students to earn a buck at Roth's friendly foodliner.

ABOVE Hung out here lately? Chelsea's has been and remains a popular employer as well as a hangout for past and present South students. Photos: Chris Swanson and Kristin Abbott.

Seniors stand outside in the sweltering heat, nervously and anxiously awaiting the 8:00 starting time. Once the soon-to-be graduates walked through the door, they discovered that they weren't the only people with above-110-degree body temperatures when they noticed at least 500 white programs being used as fans.



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Are we having fun yet?

Senior banquet a success

It came and it went, but the 1986 Senior Banquet will be remembered by those who attended the festivities in the Reed Opera House on May 16th. The delicious banquet repast was provided by Ali's on the Alley, in the Reed Opera House; the food, in almost everyone's opinion, was "Great!" The school cafeteria provided the comfortable and decorative tables and chairs, known by everyone the minute they sat down (the tablecloths were appreciated).

Mr. MacKnight answered questions from students with inquiring minds during his speech; many questions dealt with his personal life and his trip to Morocco. Duncan McCowen and Jeff Juran were the masters of ceremony; they gave out the Senior Awards and announced different portions of the program. The talent was comprised of Shari Kliever and Chaundra Douglass singing, "That's What Friends Are For", Karen Humphrey's rendition of "Flight of the Bumblebee", David Berg and Jim Kuhlman performing an interesting skit, and Wolfram Gottschalk, Joe Spalding, Rick Packebush, and Rob May lip-synching to "Staying Alive". Robin Ingram's slide show captured the year in pictures and made the Seniors begin to realize that the year was finally coming to an end. Two D.J.'s from KMJK FM provided the music (and a few corny jokes) for the dancing portion of the evening. Sorry to say, about one-half of the students cleared out after the dancing began, but those who stayed had fun talking and relaxing after a long week of school and classes. Roses to the Senior Committee for a great night full of fun and pleasure for all. Editor's note: Due to the lack of participation among the 1986 Senior class, the Senior Pranks page, which was supposed to be here, has been dropped.



ABOVE Shari Kliever and Chaundra Douglass sing, "That's What Friends Are For" at the Senior Banquet. Both Shari and Chaundra were members of Southernaires this year.



TOP Jeff Juran and Eric Kuhl ask themselves the question, "Do I want the chicken or the roast beef?" Ali's on the Alley provided various appetizing dishes shown here on the banquet table.

MIDDLE Dana Lacey and Scott Harper talk about the memories they've shared over the past five years. The Senior class voted them "Couple of the Decade".

BOTTOM Carlos Alvarado and Jeff Jolley talk about world issues over dinner while Tom LeFor grapples with the butter plate in the background. The banquet took place on the third floor of the Reed Opera House.

HUMOROUS AWARDS

All-American Boy:

Mark Gibson

All-American Girl:

Lara Chandler

Most likely to succeed:

(Boy): Dave Jensen
(Girl): Lara Chandler

Scammer of the year:

(Boy): Dave Berg
(Girl): Jodi Kanoff

Couple of the decade:

Scott Harper and Dana Lacey

Sweethearts of the year:

Sean Phillips and Holly Hamilton

Most likely to be author of *Trivia for Everyone*:

George Puentes

Flirt of the year:

(Boy): John Peterson
(Girl): Crissy Goettsch

Most likely to become a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader:

Jodi Kanoff

Most likely to break up his best friend's marriage:

Duncan McCowan

Most likely to break up her best friend's marriage:

Marla Tuor

Most likely to sleep through college:

Mike Englemann

Paranoid of the year:

Jim Grant

"Hey dude, what's jammin' "; surfer of the year:

Darren Smith

Touchy-feely "Get your hands off me" octopus award (most physical):

John Peterson

Worst musical taste:

Stu Meinert

Class act of the year award:

Erika Anderson

Best-dressed boy:

Tom Fender

Best-dressed girl:

Michelle Young

Most eligible bachelor of the year:

Steve Reibel

Most eligible bachelorette of the year:

Michelle Young

Comedian of the year:

Jim Kuhlman

Most wanted to be trapped in an elevator with:

(Boy): Steve Reibel
(Girl): Heidi Brunkal

Thursday/Saturday School resident of the year:

Jeff Ullman

Exhibitionist of the year:

Joe Spaulding

Most spirited:

Melissa Wheeler

Best legs:

(Boy): John Pozar
(Girl): Courtney Smith

Siamese twins of the year:

Leslie Prichard and Crissy Reynolds

Cowboy of the year:

Trevor Miller

Social butterfly:

(Boy) Eloy Del Toro
(Girl): Margot Stewart

Loud mouth of the year:

Karen Eichinger

Maniac driver of the year:

Jeremy Rees

ERA activist of the year:

Susie Wise

Athlete of the year:

(Boy): Stu Meinert
(Girl): Janelle Stuhr

Nicest smile:

(Boy): Steve Hyde
(Girl): Heidi Byard

Ski bum of the year:

Mark Slater

Cradle robber of the year:

(Boy): Paul Woodland
(Girl): Emily Clyde

Don Johnson award for excellence in Nonshaving:

Bill Penhollow

Most likely to make a scene in a public place:

Wolfram Gottschalk

Most likely to become a cubscout den mother:

Kelly Chrisman

Most outgoing:

(Boy): Paul Cladarazzo
(Girl): Susie Wise

Most likely to get rich by exploiting others:

Ryan Nopp

Most likely to become the next Jerry Falwell:

Scott Clark

Clumsiest Athlete:

Kurt Oertel

The next Dr. Ruth:

Sharin Mendelson

Brown-noser of the year:

Paul Caldarazzo

Most likely to have more than 6 divorces:

Kellee Morgan

Mr. MacKnight Jr.:

Nic Close

Singer of the year:

Shari Kleiwer

Most Talented:

Bob Wederquist

NATIONAL AND LOCAL AWARDS

Albert Prize
Lara Chandler

Presidential Scholar,
Finalist
Diane Mechling

Capitol City Exchange Club
Moira Gentrup

Exchange Club of Salem-
Youth of Month
David Jensen
Susie Wise
Youth of the Year
David Jensen
NW District, Youth of
Year
David Jensen

South Salem Optimist of
Year
Tony Dyck

Salem Optimist of Year
Tony Dyck

South Salem Rotarian of
Year
Lara Chandler
David Jensen
Rotary Leadership Award
Paul Caldarazzo
Robin Ingram

Salem-Keizer School
District Spelling Contest
Grade 12, Division III
John Peterson

Marion County Spelling
Contest
John Peterson

Architecture Club-Rainier
Award
Mark Smith

John Philip Sousa Band
Douglas Miller

Louis Armstrong Jazz
Douglas Miller

Choir
Shari Kliewer

State Math Contest
Mark Gibson
J. Charles Williamson

National Honor Roll-Math
Michael Engelmann
Mark Gibson
David Jensen
J. Charles Williamson

National Merit Roll-Math
Lara Chandler
Geoffrey Dugan
Susannah Iltis
Susan Johns
Jeffrey Jolley
Douglas Miller
John Peterson
Leslie Prichard
Jeremy Reese
Scott Sewell
Ellen Theodorson

National German Honor Society

Delta Phi Epsilon
Scott Harper
Julie Ellertson
Ellen Theodorson
Ronald Witczak
Julie Stuhr
Emily Clyde

President's Academic Fitness Award Program

J. Charles Williamson
Ellen Theodorson
Sarah VanOrman
Scott Sewell
Kurt Mitchener
Susan Wise
Karen Humphreys
John Peterson
Peggy Allen
April Cottrell
Beth Dutoit
Krisi McGee
Simone Lonigan
Shari Kliewer
Leslie Prichard
Geoffrey Dugan
Michelle Young
Solea Stubbs
Chrissy Goettsch
Susan Johns
Stewart Meinert
Shelly Hannah
Reynold Byers
Caren Wendell
Eric Kuhl
Lisa Scott
Michael Engelmann
Tracey Mocaby
Steven Riebel
Paul Caldarazzo
Monica Cooper
Teresa Burger
Stephanie Aldred
Brenda Noteboom
Deanna Settlemier
Susan Murphy
David Jensen
Lara Chandler
Diane Mechling
Benjamin Yanez
Mark Gibson
Douglas Miller
Gary Schwartz
Lorraine Givens
Christy Bennett
Jeff Jolley
Heidi Brunkal
Susannah Iltis
Kristina Schuberg
Kelly Hawkins
Eric Liljequist
Angela Youngkin
John Noyes
Susan Clay
Maeve McGovern
Susan Young
Scott Clark
Jill Fratzke
Lynn Lewellyn
Emily Clyde
Dana Lowery
Thomas Montague
John Pozar
Lychou Go
Kelley Reents
Douglas Burco
Robin Braun
Sally Eshleman
Suzanne Huntley
Chu Trang
Sharin Mendelson

United States Army,
National Soccer Award
Brenda Hansen
Scott Swanson

United States Army,
National Scholar,
Athletic Award
Lara Chandler
Mark Gibson

United States Navy Boost
Program
John Lewis

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

Mid-Valley Arts Council-
Visual
Shelly Hannah
Robin Ingram
Jennifer Sherwin
Caren Wendell
Angela Williams

Art Students of Excellence-
Music
John Peterson
Shari Kliewer

Journalism

Kurt Mitchener

Aristos (Journalism Honor Society)

Laurie Bigej
Lara Chandler
Jill Fratzke
Robin Ingram
Michelle Mead
Jill Mier
Kurt Mitchener
Alexis Witt
Susan Wise
Paul Woodland
Michelle Young

French

Margaret Allen
Susan Wise
Tina Abolt

German

Ellen Theodorson
David Jensen
Emily Clyde
Julie Stuhr
Julie Ellertson
Ron Witczak
J. Charles Williamson

Spanish

Lorraine Givens
Kristina Schuberg
Gary Schwartz
Chu Trang
Sarah VanOrman
Caren Wendell
Alexis Witt
Susan Young

Business

Tony Dyck

Cooperative Work Experience
Kelly Barnes

Home Economics
Kristen Sondgroth

Drama
Shari Kliewer
John Peterson

Language Arts
Sharin Mendelson
Diane Mechling
David Jensen
Kris Schuberg
Robin Braun
Melissa Wheeler
Kurt Mitchener

Social Studies
Karen Humphreys
David Jensen
Kurt Mitchener
John Pozar
Scott Sewell
Sarah VanOrman
Susan Wise
Michelle Young
April Cottrell
Diane Mechling
Lara Chandler
Simone Lonigan
J. Charles Williamson

Science
J. Charles Williamson
Department of Energy-Honors Program
J. Charles Williamson

National Merit Finalist
Michael Englemann
Susan Johns
Diane Mechling
Douglas Miller
Thomas Montague
John Peterson
Scott Sewell
Sarah VanOrman
J. Charles Williamson

National Merit-Letter of Commendation
Margaret Allen
Robin Braun
Douglas Burco
Reynold Byers
Lara Chandler
Monica Cooper
April Cottrell
Geoffrey Dugan
Beth Dutoit
Mark Gibson
Lychou Go
Karen Humphreys
David Jensen
Maeve McGovern
Kurt Mitchener
John Noyes
Jeremy Rees
Kristina Schuberg
Jennifer Sherwin
Tim Volk
Susan Young

SCHOLARSHIPS

Philip Morris Scholarship
David Aschkenasy

American Business Association
Diane Mechling

American Business Women's Association
Scholarship
Christy Bennett

Army ROTC Scholarship
Paul Caldarazzo

Shearson Lehman Inc.
Lorraine Givens

John M. Miller Swimming Scholarship
Wolfram Gottschalk

Friends of Chemeketa
JoAnn Guinn

National Honor Society Scholarship
David Jensen

Josten's Leadership Foundation
Diane Mechling

Marine Corps Foundation Scholarship
Diane Mechling

Watson Memorial Scholarship-IBM
Douglas Miller

Gannett Scholarship
John Peterson

"On The Spot" Education Award
George Puentes

Art Club Scholarship
Caren Wendell

Kelly Doss Memorial Creative Writing
Scholarship
Kristina Schuberg

West Salem Rotary Club Scholarship
Tony Dyck

Steve Simmons Memorial Weight Lifting
Club
Gregg Griffith

CAMPUS-BASED SCHOLARSHIPS

Santa Clara University-Academic
Heidi Brunkal

Santa Clara University-Athletic
Paul Caldarazzo

Whitman College-Academic
Lara Chandler

California Lutheran University-Academic
Scott Clark

Pacific Lutheran University-Music
Susan Clay

Linfield College-Academic
Monica Cooper

University of Puget Sound-Music
Karen Dade

Ricks College-Academic
Chaundra Douglass

Pacific Lutheran University-Music
Julie Ellertson

Willamette University-Academic
Jill Fratzke

Chemeketa Community College-
Academic
JoAnn Guinn

Ricks College-Academic
Kelly Hawkins

Willamette-Academic
Keri Huffstutter

Oregon State University-Academic
Karen Humphreys

Sheldon Jackson College-Academic
Suzanne Huntley

Linfield College-National Merit
Susan Johns

Brigham Young University-Academic
Jeffrey Jolley

Western Baptist College-Music
Shari Kliewer

Pacific Lutheran University-Academic
James Kuhlman

Bard College-Academic
Duncan McCowan

Haverford College-Academic
Diane Mechling

University of California, Los Angeles-
Athletic
Stewart Meinert

Reed College-Academic
Doug Miller

Brigham Young University-National Merit
John Peterson

Carleton College-National Merit
Sarah VanOrman

Harvey Mudd College-National Merit
J. Charles Williamson

OREGON SCHOLARS

Margaret Allen
Christy Bennett
April Cottrell
Beth Dutoit
Mark Gibson
Susannah Iltis
Jeffrey Jolley
Diane Mechling
Kurt Mitchener
Kristina Schuberg
Scott Sewell
Sarah VanOrman
Susie Wise
Heidi Brunkal
*Lara Chandler
Geoffrey Dugan
Lorraine Givens
Karen Humphreys
*David Jensen
Simone Lonigan
Douglas Miller
John Peterson
Gary Schwartz
*Ellen Theodorson
*Chuck Williamson
Benjamin Yanez

* 4.0 G.P.A. Students

Universities

Seniors choose to continue education

Air Force
Greg Tanner

Arizona Automotive Institute
Kelly Ford
Chris Stinnett

Arizona State University
Chris Delk
Jeff Lowery
Michelle Parsons
Darren Smith

Army
Joey Gabba
Robert Kirk
Bruce Mattock
Soren Olson
Chris Turpen

Bard College (New York)
Duncan McCowen

Beauty College
Theresa Adams
Cindy Pearson
Dana Smith

Bowdoin College (Maine)
Geoff Dugan

Brigham Young University
Reynold Byers
Brenda Hansen
Steve Hyde
John Peterson
Jeff Jolley
Sarah Smith

Brookes College
Carmen McCoy
Theresa Rogers

California Lutheran University
Scott Clark

Calvin College (Michigan)
Michelle Reimus

Carleton College (Minnesota)
David Jensen
Sarah VanOrman

Central Oregon Community College
Melinda Benson
Noelle Melton

College of the Desert
Elizabeth Bean

Colorado College
Wolfram Gottschalk
Scott Sewell

DeVry Institute (Arizona)
Greg Browning

Fashion Design (Texas)
Missi Johnson

Flight Attendant School
Carolee Beck

Gonzaga University
Laurie Bigej

Harvey Mudd College (California)
Chuck Williamson

Haverford College (Pennsylvania)
Diane Mechling

Johnston and Whales College (Rhode Island)
Damon Burger

Lewis and Clark College
Monica Cooper
Beth Dutoit
Kristina Schuberg

Linfield College
Susie Johns
Danna Lowery
Kurt Oertel
Susan Young

Mariners
John Freeman
Kevin Garcia
Toby Irwin
Tim Jones
Rodger Smith

Marquette University (Wisconsin)
Lisa Scott

Menlo College (California)
Jeff Samiee

Navy
David Mohny
Darin Robertson
Brian Swearingen
Cliff Wilson

North Park College (Illinois)
Kurt Jacobson

Northwest Nannies Institute
April Cottrell

Northwest Nazarine College (Idaho)
Jeff Davis

Occidental College (California)
Simone Lonigan

Oregon Institute of Technology
Steve Deuchars

Oregon State University
Christy Bennett
Teresa Bruton
Tracy Bremer
Heidi Byard
Kelly Chrisman
Claudia D'Alessio
Sally Eschleman
Darin Ferder
Thomas Franklin
Robin Ingram
Holly Hamilton
Jill Meier
Derek Miller
Laurie Nicoloff
Ryan Nopp
Sean Phillips
George Puentes
Antonio Vasques
Mellissa Wheeler
Ronald Witczak

Pacific Lutheran University (Washington)
Erika Anderson
Julie Ellertson

Jim Kuhlman
Lisa Schaffer
Julie Wilson

Pitzer College (California)
Steven Reibel

Point Loma College (California)
Jodi Kanoff

Pomona College (California)
Susannah Iltis
Gary Schwartz

Portland Community College
Amy Aronson
Deanna Settlemeir

Portland State University
Synthia Albin
Gavin Church
Dawn Guntermann
Jamie Liudahl
Mark McNall
Eloy deToro
Mishelle Weibanga

Principia College (Illinois)
Emily Clyde

Ray Shaw School Of Diamond Setting
Angie Williams

Recording Associates
Shawn Tuthill

Reed College
Doug Miller

Ricks College (Idaho)
Chaundra Douglass
Kelly Hawkins
Tonya Kearl
Kellie Larson

Santa Clara University (California)
Brian Macdonald

St. Johns College (New Mexico)
Pam Wirth

St. Olaf College (Minnesota)
Kristin McGee

Sheldon Jackson College (Alaska)
Suzanne Huntley

Southern Oregon State College
Sarah Frey
Kristin Hollowell
Lexi Witt

Southwestern Junior College (California)
Gregg Griffith

Texas Christian University
Holly Frame
Julie Hartung

University of California, Berkeley
Kurt Mitchener

University of California, Los Angeles
Stewart Meinert

University of Colorado
Margot Stewart

University of Oregon
Brett Baker
Julie Becker
Kenneth Bonnem
Lychou Go
Chrissy Goettsch
Jim Grant
Jon January
Erik Kuhl
Darrin LeDoux
John McCulloch
Susan Murphy
Tracy Murphy
Donna Pavelek
Greg Phohl
Leslie Prichard
Bob Russo
Kathryn Sherman
Brian Silva
Sean Smith
Joe Spaulding
Jannelle Stuhr
Julie Stuhr
Sue Templeman
Ellen Theodorson
Chu Trang
Marla Tuor
Kathy Valach
Marrissa Wright

University of Pennsylvania
Susie Wise

University of Portland
Jeff Cox
Tom Lefor

University of Puget Sound
Karen Dade

University of Rochester (New York)
Robert May

University of Santa Clara (California)
Heidi Brunkal
Paul Caldarazzo

University of San Francisco
Maeve McGovern

University of Southern California
Michelle Young

University of Washington
Peggy Allen
Robin Braun
Mark Gibson
Lorraine Givens
Tom Montague

West Point
Glenn Patton

Western Baptist Bible College
Sheri Kliever

Western Oregon State College
Brian Anderson
Tim Burke
Dahren Chaparro
Robert Holley
Dana Lacey
Lisa Nelson
Kelley Reents
Scott Swanson
Tonya Tovar
Rick VanOsdal
Caren Wendell
Stacey Willeford
Susan Young

Whitman College (Washington)
Lara Chandler
Maret Pfohman

Willamette University
Jill Fratzke
Chris Kearns

Inspirations of the

Voice of War

Friendship

Friendship is something that many don't have,
Friendship is something that doesn't always last,
Friendship is something that everyone needs,
but not when someone else tries to lead,
but to walk at each other's side,
and let all the little mistakes slide,
Someone you know that always cares,
that runs in the sunshine with love and laughter to share,
Someone that can always make you smile,
Someone to walk down the road with mile after mile,
Someone that tries to help you with your wrongs and rights,
Someone that can make your dreary day bright,
So my Wonderful Friend with you at my side,
I'm now ready for life's greatest ride,
With all the joys and even the sorrows ...
but with you my Friend, I know there will be brighter
tomorrows.

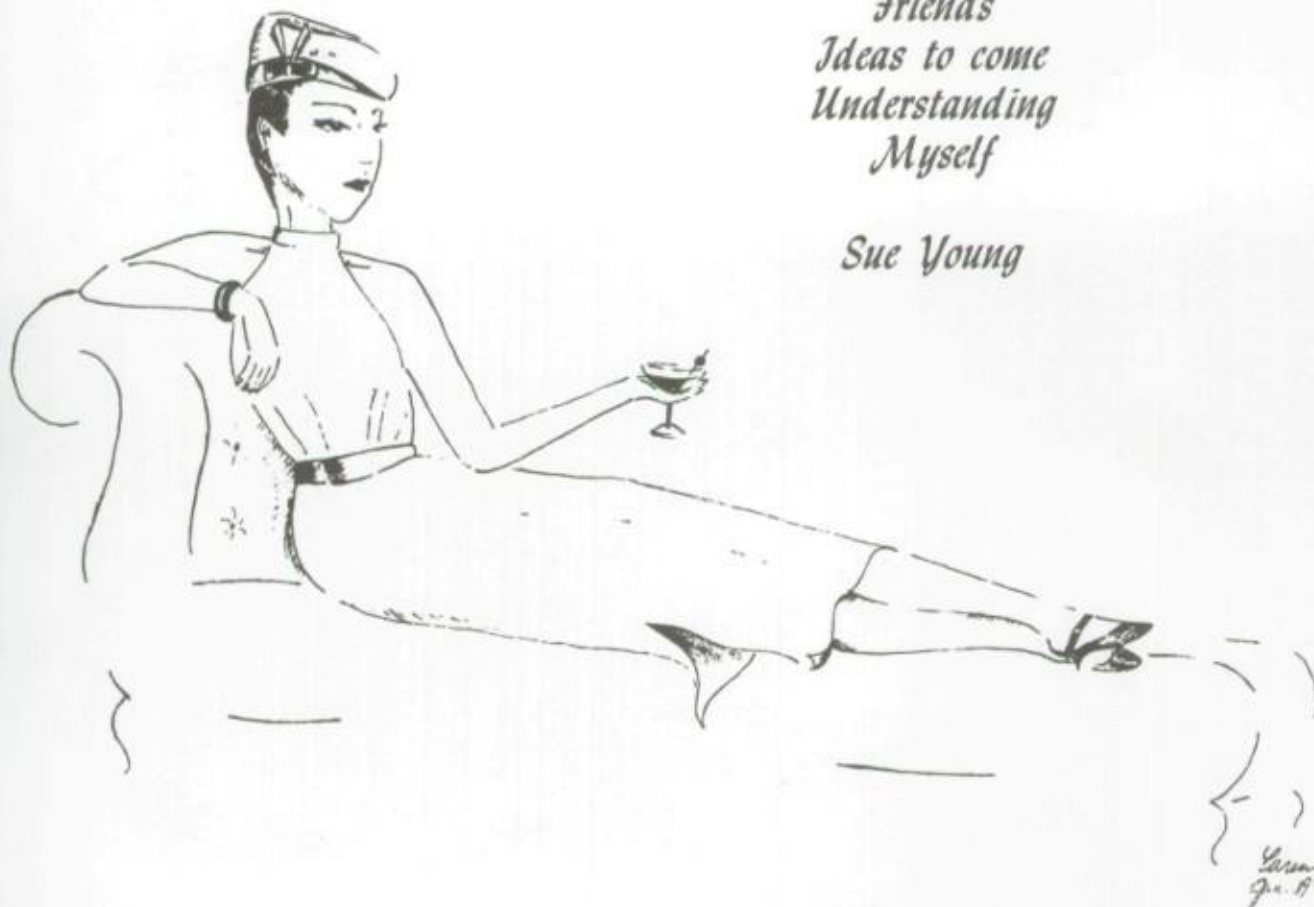
Amy McCollam



I'm waiting for

Childhood to go
Love
Him
Beauty
Friends
Ideas to come
Understanding
Myself

Sue Young



Just you and I

Just you and I
alone ... yet together
as we glide along
crystal snow more
beautiful and precious
than freshly cut diamonds,
absorbing the picturesque surroundings
no words can adequately express.

Just you and I
Keep a steady pace as the
sun sets and the stars begin twinkling.
We remember times past and
fantasize about times to come.
Both of our thoughts are similar ...
yet individual as we realize
we will never forget this day.

Robin Ingram

Heart and Mind

Your special key

I'm so tired of this long hard race
we act like animals, just trying to keep pace.
I wish I could stop this world of ours
I feel that I'm trapped, inside windows with bars.
I'd write a big book about this horrible cage
each year a new chapter, each day a new page.
In this book I'd say how I feel inside
from the day I was born, till the day that I died.
I'd explain to you why I love you so
deep inside yourself, you'll find you know.
I love you because of the things you do
not the material things, possessed by you.
You've unlocked that door with your special key
thanks for the love, you've given to me.
Even if this is where our paths do part
I'll remember this year, with all of my heart.

Brian Silva

Life is meaningless
Until someone loves you
But then he leaves

What is one supposed to do?
Cry in pain or
Scream in anger

There are no rules
Just broken trust

Lisa Scott

As I gaze into the eyes
Of this baby small and wise
I cannot help but realize
"Oh little one you do not know
of the lives that come and go
Of the days we've yet to see
And of the loves that've yet be."

Oh little one I hold in my arms
You I'll protect from the evil that harms
That arrives on the wings of our life's bitter storms.
Sleep well small child for not too soon
You'll hear the calling of the loon
For he calls when the end is near
Rest now child, in peace my dear.

David Mohney

oops!

Professor Smith had been working on his theory of time for many years. "... and I have finally found the one equation that solves the secret conundrum," he exclaimed dramatically to his students while turning various knobs and pulling curious-looking levers on a gargantuan but rather gaudy machine. "Time is only a field. This little device," he gestured vaguely at the monstrosity that filled three-quarters of the room, "can manipulate or even reverse that field."

Pushing a large, red button as he cavorted around in his excitement, he said, "This button should make time run backwards

run time make should button this," said he, excitement his in around cavorted he as button red, large a pushing.

"Field that reverse even or manipulate can," room the of quarters-three filled that monstrosity the at vaguely gestured he, "device little this. Field a only is time." Machine gaudy rather but gargantuan a on levers looking-curious pulling and knobs various turning while students his to dramatically exclaimed he, "Conundrum secret the solves that equation one the found finally have I and" Years many for time of theory his on working been had Smith Professor.

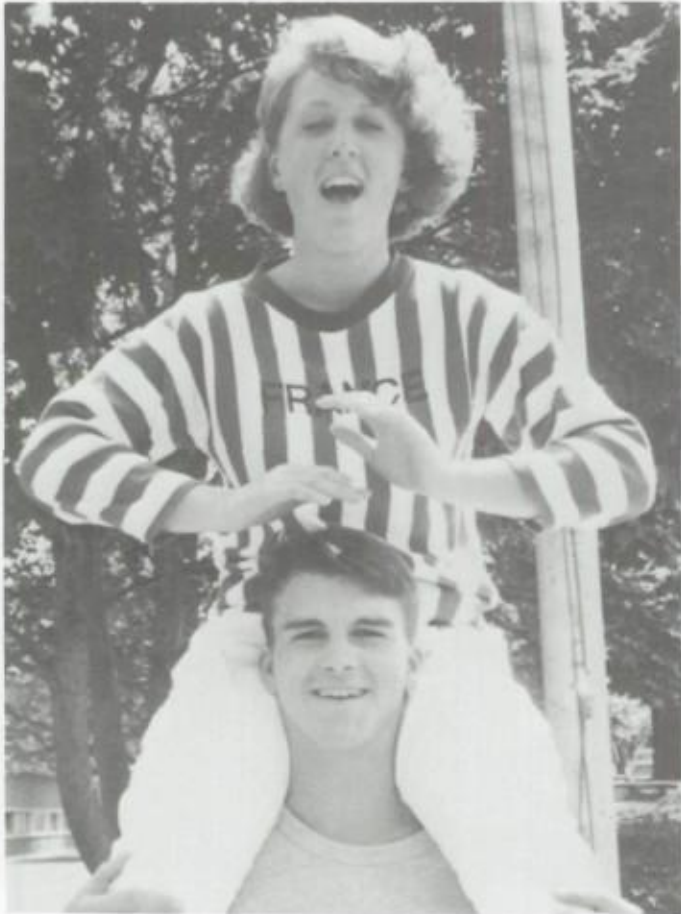
Tim Whalen

My Advice
Again in class, just a few more days I've put in my time,
I've had to pay
When I was a FRESHMAN what did I see? four long
years, ahead of me
As a young SOPHOMORE, no end in sight I was just
starting this long hard fight
Then as a JUNIOR, halfway there It started to mean
something, I started to care
Here at last, our SENIOR year
our lips all smiles, our
eyes all tears I'm graduating
today! It's over at last
which I think about it it's
gone so fast It's time to
start over, life's new stage
break free of restrictions,
no more locked cage
My advice to you is simple
and direct If you think
hard you'll know I'm
correct, smile, laugh
and never give
in remember
this, and
you'll
always win.

Brian Silva



BELOW (September) Susie Wise was involved in many activities including Student Body Secretary, Co-Chairperson of Senior Committee and many community activities. John Peterson was active in football, choir, student government, and was an Eagle Scout.



BELOW (March) Teresa Bruton was involved with committees, on the softball team for four years, and captain of the Varsity Rally Squad. Gary Schwartz was on his class committee for four years, and he was on the basketball and track teams.



RIGHT (April) Shirley Richardson was on the Varsity Track team for four years and was a member of the cheerleading squad her senior year. Paul Caldarazzo was involved with student government, committees, and was a football and baseball star.

BELOW (January) Krisi McGee's activities included drama, choir, and band. Sean Phillips was on the football and wrestling teams for four years.





LEFT (October) Brenda Hansen was a member of the Varsity Soccer team for four years and during that time she gained honors as one of the leagues top players. Mats Hoffman was an exchange student from Sweden and during his stay he was on the Varsity Soccer and Tennis teams.

BELOW (December) Dana Lacey's activities included cheerleading, Homecoming Court, committees, and Varsity Basketball. Wolfram Gottschalk was involved in swimming in which he captained the boys swim team and he swam for SAC.



Outstanding students

Involved students are recognized

Each month throughout the school year, the Liaison and Welcoming Committee nominated outstanding students for their involvement in activities. The nominees were then chosen as Students of the Month by

the vote of the student body. The students were selected for their various involvements throughout their high school career, such as sports, student government, committees, and other activities.



ABOVE Boy of the Year! John Peterson was elected as the male student of the year.

LEFT (February) Erika Anderson was involved with the Activities and Publicity Committee and she was in choir. Rob May's activities included swim team, track, and committees.



ABOVE Girl of the Year! Michelle Young was elected as the female student of the year.



ABOVE (November) Michelle Young's activities included Varsity Cheerleading, Senior Committee, and co-editor of the school newspaper. Mark Gibson was involved in student government, committees, and he was captain of the basketball and baseball teams.

Honor abounds at South

Optimists and Rotarians redefine the phrase Academic Achievement

When asked what a Rotarian is, some people will give a verbose description concerning a Rotarian's activities; others will shrug their shoulders and will admit ignorance, and then there are those who will simply roll their eyes and say, "who cares?" For those of you who fall into the second category, a Rotarian is NOT a new style of clothing, one of the slimy hoods seen on "Miami Vice", or a person who rotates a lot. Rather, **Rotarians** are students who were honored for their involvement in academic achievements and school activities during the year.

Rotary is a service club in Salem whose members are from all professional vocations. Its goal is to nurture international good will among the people of the world. As an organization, Rotary is involved with numerous projects. For instance, the group has a youth exchange program to foreign countries. It also has been instrumental in stamping out polio. The club also honors high school students in Salem who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average, or better, participated in school and extra-curricular activities, and who have demonstrated the concept of "service over self", the club's motto.

This year, a total of 27 people were honored by Rotary. Nine people were selected from the Downtown Club and 18 people

were selected from the West Salem Club. Each month, during the school year, two students, a boy and a girl, were chosen to represent the West Salem Club and one student was chosen to represent the Downtown Club.

The students who received this honor were invited to a weekly lunch with the Rotary Club for the duration of a month. There were special speakers and activities at each lunch. Sometime during the month each student gave a speech to the club concerning his or her activities and accomplishments.

According to Beth Dutoit, "Being a Rotarian was a unique and enjoyable experience." Sue Young said "The people were very friendly." During Simone Lonigan's month, Senator Mark Hatfield was one of the guest speakers. She thought that his speech was very interesting. In private, however, Simone admitted, "I really enjoyed getting out of AP European History."

What is an **Optimist**? Don't panic! This is a yearbook article, not an essay question on your semester final. If it was a question on a test, though, would you know the correct answer? Let me give you a hint. An Optimist, in this case, is not the antonym of a pessimist. It isn't an eye doctor either; that's an optometrist. Actually, the ques-

tion has a simple answer. An Optimist is a student who has been honored for his or her achievements and qualities in a certain field and his or her ability to "make it."

The Optimist Club recognizes youth in five separate areas: both school and community orientated. This year, the Optimist Club honored six students. Lisa Scott received the most involved in fine arts award; Reynold Byers received the most improved in music award. Mark Smith received the most involved in industrial arts award and Susan Wise received the most involved in community affairs award. Both Jill Meier and Tony Dyck received the most improved in academics award.

The Optimist Club of Salem is also involved in other projects. It sponsors a yearly essay contest for high school seniors, and it sponsors and stages a contest for high school and junior high school swing choirs. The club also raises money to help physically limited and blind people.

The Optimists received their certificates and recognition at special luncheons throughout the year.

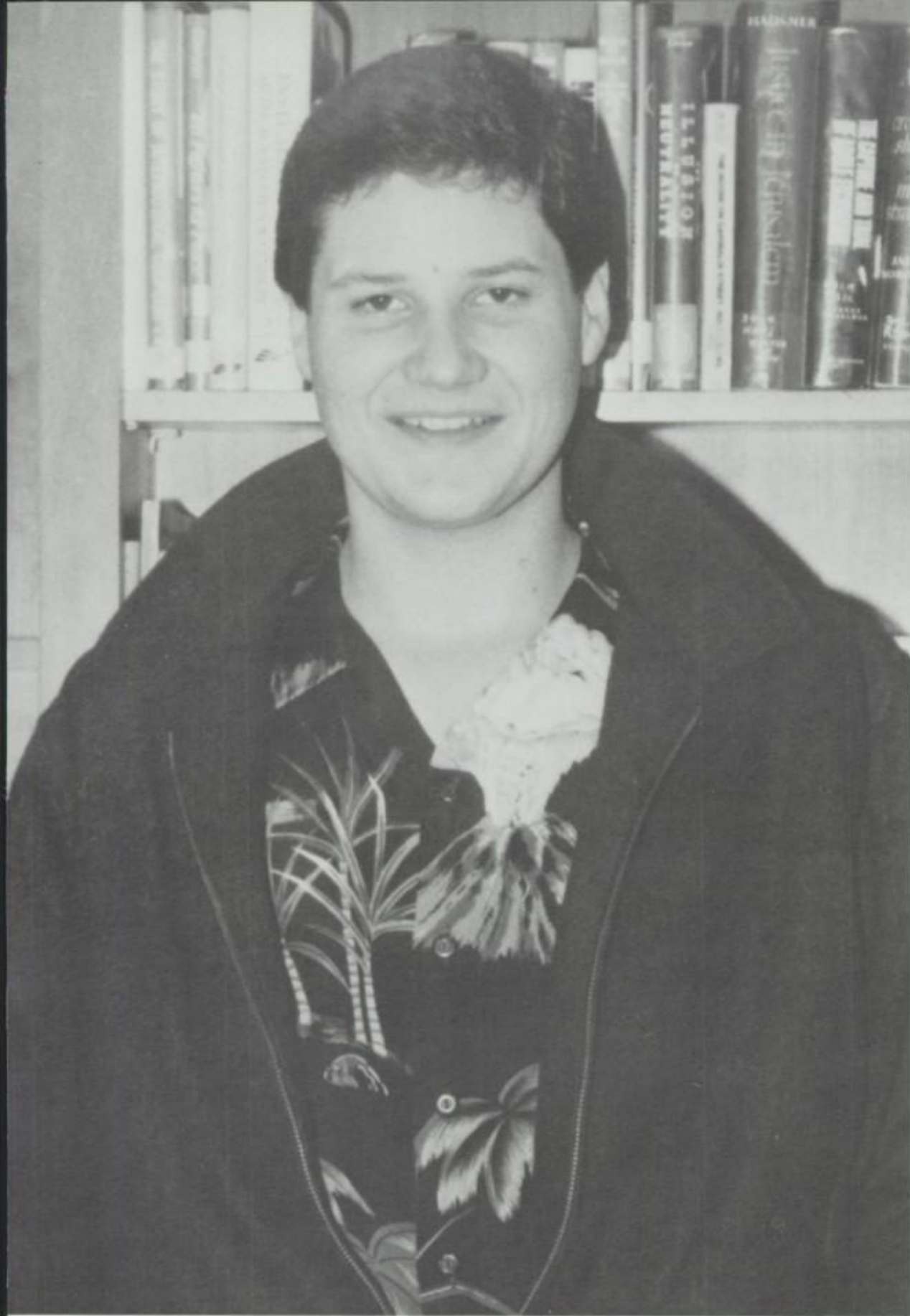
Jill Meier said, "I really worked hard to improve my grades. Receiving this honor for my hard work was wonderful and really made my year."



TOP LEFT Lorraine Givens was one of the Downtown Rotarians. She was also selected to compete in July representing Oregon in the National Track Team along with seven other South students.

TOP RIGHT Optimists: Reynold Byers, Mark Smith, Tony Dyck, Susie Wise and Lisa Scott. Not Pictured: Jill Meier.

ABOVE Lara Chandler and David Jensen, the Rotarians of the Year. Both were heavily involved in student government.



TOP RIGHT Dave Jensen crams a hotdog into his mouth at one of the many track meets he participated in. When Lara gave her farewell speech about David at the final student council meeting. David was greeted with a standing ovation from the students.

ABOVE Lisa Scott was awarded Optimist of the month for her involvement in art and drama. She greatly contributed to the designing and construction of costumes for South theatrical productions.

LEFT West Salem Rotarians. (Front Row) Diane Mechling, Maeve McGovern, Chrissy Goetsch, Beth Dutoit, Lara Chandler, Laurie Bigej. (Back Row) Christy Bennett, Steve Hyde, Tony Dyck, April Cottrell, Tom Franklin, Susan Young, Scott Clark, Doug Burco, Mike Engelman, John Noyes. Not Pictured: Scott Sewell, Tom Montague.

ABOVE Downtown Rotarians. (Front Row) Sarah VanOrman, Lorraine Givens, Robin Ingram, Ellen Theodorson. (Back Row) Chuck Williamson, David Jensen, Kurt Mitchener, Doug Miller. Not Pictured: Simone Lonigan.

TOP LEFT Optimist of the Year-Tony Dyck. Tony was awarded this honor at the final student council meeting.



TOP Dan Atchison, Jerry Cecil, Derek Miller, Chrissy Reynolds, Steve Hyde, and Leslie Pritchard wait patiently for the Baccalaureate service to begin. Congratulations Derek. We didn't think you'd make it!! Photo: Chris Swanson.

BOTTOM LEFT Kristi McGee stands alone in the gym waiting for the assembly to begin. Krisi was one of the outstanding musicians at South. Photo: Chris Swanson.



BOTTOM CENTER Simone Lonigan roughly estimates how long Baccalaureate will last. Simone was a member of the National Honor Society and was on the tennis team. Photo Chris Swanson.

BOTTOM RIGHT: "My graduation is great material for a play, but who could play the lead?" Bob Wederquist was noted for his distinctive walk. Photo: Chris Swanson.

TOP Holly Frame, Julie Hartung, and Deanna Settlemeier respectfully bow their heads during prayer. Jill Meier, the rebel, stares straight ahead. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Be the best you can be

A slide show of memories



The 32nd annual Baccalaureate Service was held in the Rose Theater, May 22, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. Susan Clay played the "Pomp and Circumstance" while the seniors, garbed in red caps and gowns, filed down the center aisles to their seats in the front of the auditorium.

David Jensen began the service with the Pledge of Allegiance, and Elder W. Paul Hyde gave the invocation. The Symphonic Choir sang "Gloria", and "American Trilogy", at Mr. Johnson's request. Bob Wederquist did a solo on the harmonica and Susan Clay accompanied him on the piano.

Before Mr. Johnson read Proverbs 4:1-13, there was a special slide show of senior life that was shown. The slide show reminded everyone of the past year. It began with George Puentes, the Croutons, Saxonettes and rally, the homecoming game and assembly, and the Crazy 8's at the Prom. There were pictures of all the sports teams, reminding everyone of those "big" games. The show came to an end with slides of empty bleachers and the empty parking lot. It was an abrupt ending that made all the seniors reflect on the past four years of their life.

Pastor Frame delivered her message to the senior class. She said everyone must have an educated mind and an open heart. She stressed being the best that you could be.

The following week, the outstanding seniors were recognized at the senior assembly. Also among those being honored were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Quanbeck. Mrs. Smith retired this year after 32 years of dedicated service. Mrs. Quanbeck received the "Outstanding Senior High Teacher in the Salem-Keizer School District" award.

Both Baccalaureate and the Senior Assembly moved the class of '86 one step closer to GRADUATION!

-Lisa Gulick



BOTTOM LEFT Seniors line up by Bennet Field, waiting for their cue to enter. There were 368 seniors in the graduation class. Photo: Chris Swanson.

BOTTOM RIGHT Mrs. Quanbeck watches the Senior Assembly with her usual enthusiasm. No "zeroburgers" were recognized at this assembly. Photo: Chris Swanson.

MIDDLE Mark Gibson accepts one of his many awards at the Senior Assembly. This was the second all-school award assembly. Photo: Chris Swanson.

The heat is on!

Graduation is a sizzling success.

In ninety-degree weather, few events will pack an enormous crowd into a gym lacking air-conditioning. One of these events is a South Salem graduation. Onlookers fanned their programs to cool themselves as Mark Gibson and David Jensen delivered inspirational speeches. Lara Chandler, David Jensen, Ellen Theodorsen, and Chuck Williamson were honored for maintaining perfect 4.0 grade point averages throughout high school, and Diane Mechling was recognized as being a finalist for a prestigious Presidential Scholarship. As a prank, the seniors either gave pennies to Mr. Johnson or dropped them on the floor. Despite the heat, caps flew and people cried and hugged, as seniors enjoyed their last moments of life as South students.

-Kristi Barker

UPPER LEFT Emily Clyde laughs with anticipation as the graduation festivities begin. Emily planned to attend Principia College in Illinois. Photo: Chris Swanson.

UPPER RIGHT Rob May brushes away a tear as the emotional experience starts to affect him. Rob was a member of the Finance and Fundraising Committee, helped organize Spring Fever Day, and participated in a number of sports. Photo: Chris Swanson.



MIDDLE LEFT Dionne Alvord signals to the photographer as she gives Lisa Nelson an encouraging hug. Dionne and Lisa walked down the aisle together at graduation. Photo: Chris Swanson.

ABOVE Kristin Abbott, Carolee Beck, and Tony Johnson celebrate their last moments of high school. Tony was given a Principal's award for his help with school plays and dances. Photo: Chris Swanson.

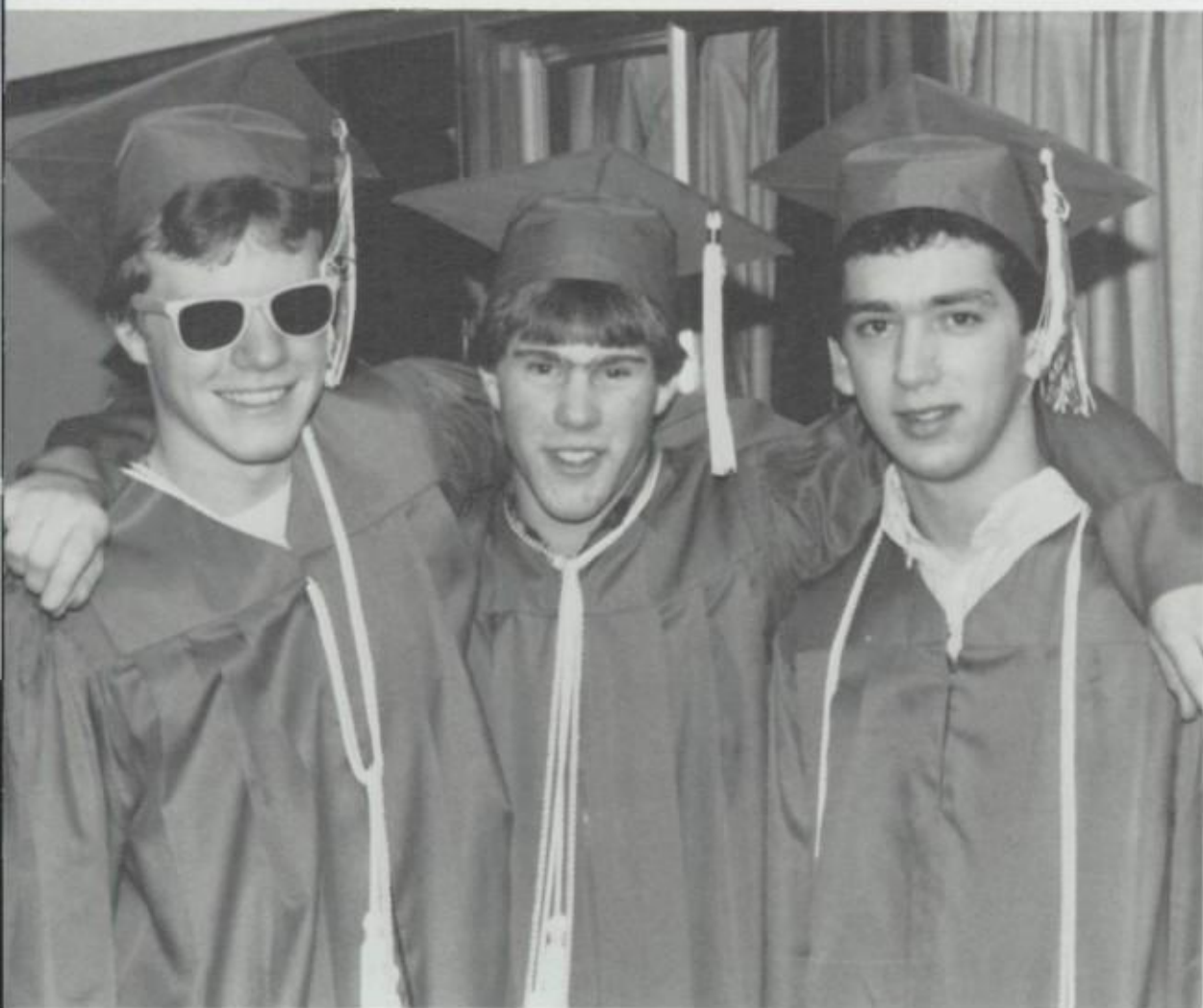
LEFT Look! It's a bird, it's a plane! Erika Anderson couldn't control her excitement as Jill Fratzke questioned her friend's sanity. Photo: Chris Swanson.





LEFT Robin Ingram and Jamie Liudahl can't resist the opportunity to get their picture in the Yearbook. Robin was a Rotarian, and was active in photography and the arts. Photo: Chris Swanson.

BELOW Shari Kliewer gives a congratulatory hug to Susan Young. Shari was a Southernaire and starred in the play, *Anything Goes*. Photo: Chris Swanson.



ABOVE Senior girls Beth Dutoit, Susie Johns, Lisa Scott, Susannah Payne, Kathy Valach, Heidi Byard, Kelly Chrisman, Jill Fratzke, and Erika Anderson celebrate their new freedom.

LEFT Brian Vandehey, Terry Mosgrove, and Randy Dailey show new fashions in graduation wear. Many seniors, like the trio, attended an all-night party at Willamette, which parents organized. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Commencement speeches

Our home away from home

By Mark Gibson

Good evening and congratulations to all of you. We made it! We have accomplished something that no one can ever take away from us: graduation. Along the way, we have blended together to form a united class, the class of 1986. We stand now on the threshold of independence, at a point in which all of us will go our own ways. But before we leave South let us remember the four years we've spent here together, for we all have shared these four years. No two of us have had the same experiences, but tonight each of us is wearing red and we are being honored not as individuals, but as a class.

It's been said that "nothing endures but change", and clearly through our four years at South, this is true. We look back with fond memories of our entrance into South High, the institution. We remember as freshman the incredible size of the classrooms, the halls, and, most of all, the lockers. Not only could we not believe the number of lockers, we couldn't believe how anyone could ever reach that top shelf. We remember as freshmen going to that first football game and after-game dance — having our parents drop us off at 7:15 for the 7:30 kickoff — and wondering where everyone was. It didn't take us long to realize that arriving "fashionably late" in the second quarter was the socially acceptable thing to do. Then the fourth quarter rolled around and again we found ourselves alone in the crowd. No one told us that if you didn't get in line for the dance, you wouldn't get through the door until 10:30 — though only having to stay for a half-hour was perfectly fine with most of us as freshmen anyway. We remember our first spirit week and our wonderful idea for the hall decorations, only to arrive the next day and find our signs on the ground because we taped them up the wrong way. We remember receiving that new preppy outfit for Christmas (and being laughed at by the seniors for wearing it on the first day back to school in January). We remember going into our first semester finals, thinking what a great idea it was to only have to attend three classes a day, and coming out of our first semester finals wondering why it seemed that these three classes lasted a full day each and were worth a third of our semester grade. Throughout that year, we were forced to learn the hard way, but as evidenced by these caps and gowns, we

made it.

Clearly we had changed, and, through these changes, had arrived at our senior year. Time to relax and cruise in with four PE's and two study halls. "The easy life", as it was called when we were freshmen, the reward for three years of high school. Well, what happened to it once we were seniors? First off, we had to contend with the SAT's and achievement tests. If this was an "easy" way to spend a "senior Saturday", I'd hate to see a difficult one. Undoubtedly, these tests were much harder than those all-day semester finals that we remember. We were forced to keep up our GPA's while taking AP classes so that we could gain admission to that seventeen-thousand dollar per year, competitive college. Where were the easy classes that we had been hearing about since we were freshman? During our supposedly relaxing Christmas vacation, we found ourselves frantically filling out applications, writing essays, and completing term projects that we had put off and were due in the near future — all while looking out the window at the freshmen playing in the snow.

Because of our change, we endured and were seniors. Instead of aweing at the lockers, we had shelves, wallpaper, trash compartments, and even stereos built in. Instead of attending the games in the "fashionable manner", we went to watch our classmates and friends play. Rather than watching the clock at the after-game dance and wondering when it would end, we danced every song and complained when the dance ended at eleven o'clock. During spirit week, our signs stayed up and we won first place for the second year in a row. Instead of having to worry about semester finals in June, we were looking forward to this night.

Now this night is here, and we can only remember the elements of high school. We certainly remember our faculty and coaches. We'll forever be grateful and indebted to those individuals who've dedicated themselves, who've had the tolerance, patience, and understanding that it took to teach, guide, and coach the class of 1986. We appreciate every one of our teachers. Whether it be opening their room for some extra help at lunch, kicking us out of their reserved parking spot, or barely defeating us in the senior-faculty basketball game, we will not easily forget our faculty.

Perhaps most importantly, we remember

our family. We take for granted that our graduation is in many ways more difficult on Mom and Dad than on us. Now is the time when each of us should stop and thank them for their love and support. The difficult decisions that they went through to make us what we are today — even if the answer they gave us was not the one we wanted to hear — we realize now were truly for our own good. Undoubtedly we don't realize that life away from home won't be as wonderful as we've always thought and our family will be greatly missed. At least we know that our younger brothers and sisters will enjoy the car we leave behind and will probably move into our bedroom the day after we leave. Thanks for everything, Mom and Dad, we really do appreciate it.

Finally we come to our friends. The first day of high school we were forced to ask that person next to us for a piece of paper — even though we'd never seen them before. We knew some people from middle school, of course, but we couldn't sit next to them because of the infamous alphabetical-order seating. Over time, however, these strangers became our close friends, and all of us became South Salem Saxons. We went to games together, complained about tests together, failed our competencies together, and ate lunch together. That is, until we found out that we had opposite lunches, in which case we were forced to go out and meet another friend. Our friends were what made our high school years memorable. They were always there, through the good and the bad, and gave each of us someone who could relate to the way we felt. It's the good times with these people that we will never forget. Perhaps the most accurate definition of a friend is someone who knows everything there is to know about you — and still likes you.

Now this night has arrived. When we adjourn from this ceremony, we won't be able to return to raise that grade or replay that last game. While we have looked ahead for four years to tonight, we are sorry to see it end. What seemed like four long, happy years now seem too short. We leave behind what has become a home away from home for all of us. Let's hope that the wisdom we have acquired from this second home will steer us accordingly as we begin a new chapter of our lives. Keep in touch, and best of luck.

What we may be

By David Jensen

Do you remember those childhood visits to Grandma's house? Remember the big smile she had on her face as you ran through the doorway and leaped into her arms with a great big hug? Grandma always seemed to have a present waiting for you each time you visited. I could always guess what mine would be: a brand new pair of pajamas. And do you know what? Grandma? I think it's about time I told you: *I do not wear pajamas!*

Without a doubt, the best part of Grandma's house was her well-stocked refrigerator. On my last visit, I ran to the refrigerator first thing and saw that something had changed; Grandma had pasted a poem entitled "Salutation of the Dawn" on the refrigerator door.

Look to this day, for it is the very life of life.

In its brief course lie all the verities and realities of your existence; The Glory of Action, The Bliss of Growth, The Splendor of Beauty.

For yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision;

But today well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to this day.

Living each day to its fullest is difficult in a world where the future is all important. From the time we are toddlers until our mid-twenties we are encouraged, even forced, to look older. Cosmetics and "kiddie" fashions enable us to appear more sophisticated and adult-like. We are forced to look older by a society obsessed with appearance until sometime after high school. By that time the goal has reversed. We now need to look younger and all sorts of products are out there to help us accomplish that goal. If we only take this pill, drink this beer, use this makeup, and wear these clothes, we can appear to others as vivacious and active middle-aged people. Advertisements tell us that it's possible to have a 50-year-old mind and a 20-year-old body and that their products can "help you look younger too." Is there ever any time that we can both look and feel our own age?

Commercialization is not the only influence discouraging us from living each day fully. Parents, relatives, and friends question this year more than any other. The

query is more or less the same each time: "So, Johnny, what are you going to do with the rest of your life?" The question is of prime importance, but many of us haven't the slightest notion what road we'll be traveling three, two, or even one year down the line. We are uncertain about the future. But uncertainty in America is a sure sign of weakness. We need to appear definitive even if inside we aren't. Instead of responding to the all-important question of our future with an equivocating "I don't know" we need to exhibit certainty. By now most of us probably have a self-made answer ready to cough up at a moment's notice whenever our future is questioned.

The questions and expectations of others lead us to believe that there is something inherently wrong with indecision. If we don't have explicit plans for the next ten years, and if we don't continually live with our minds in the future, then we might as well throw in the towel. Perhaps we should look more to this day. The gospel of Matthew contains some pertinent advice: "Take no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself." We need to cherish the present, because it is the only thing we have. Without it we are nothing.

There are undoubtedly some of us here tonight sitting through this graduation

ceremony with cynical regard. Most of us, in fact, have our thoughts elsewhere. But there are peers of ours who have had this moment taken away from them. Susan McClave was to graduate from the Oregon Episcopal School this spring. Next fall she would have been an entering freshman at the same small college in Minnesota that I'll be attending. But Susan's life tragically ended two weeks ago in a snow cave on Mt. Hood. Her ambitions and dreams were suddenly erased by a freak accident. If we are to learn anything from Susan's tragic death, it should be to appreciate the beauty of each moment. We may have illusions of immortality and grandiose plans for the future, but they can be quickly erased by death. We can do nothing about death. It may come tomorrow; it may come in 80 years. Yet we can savor this moment. The future can be taken away from us, but the present is ours for the keeping. Tonight is one of those nights that is ours to keep forever. Cherish this moment and it will become a remembrance of happiness.

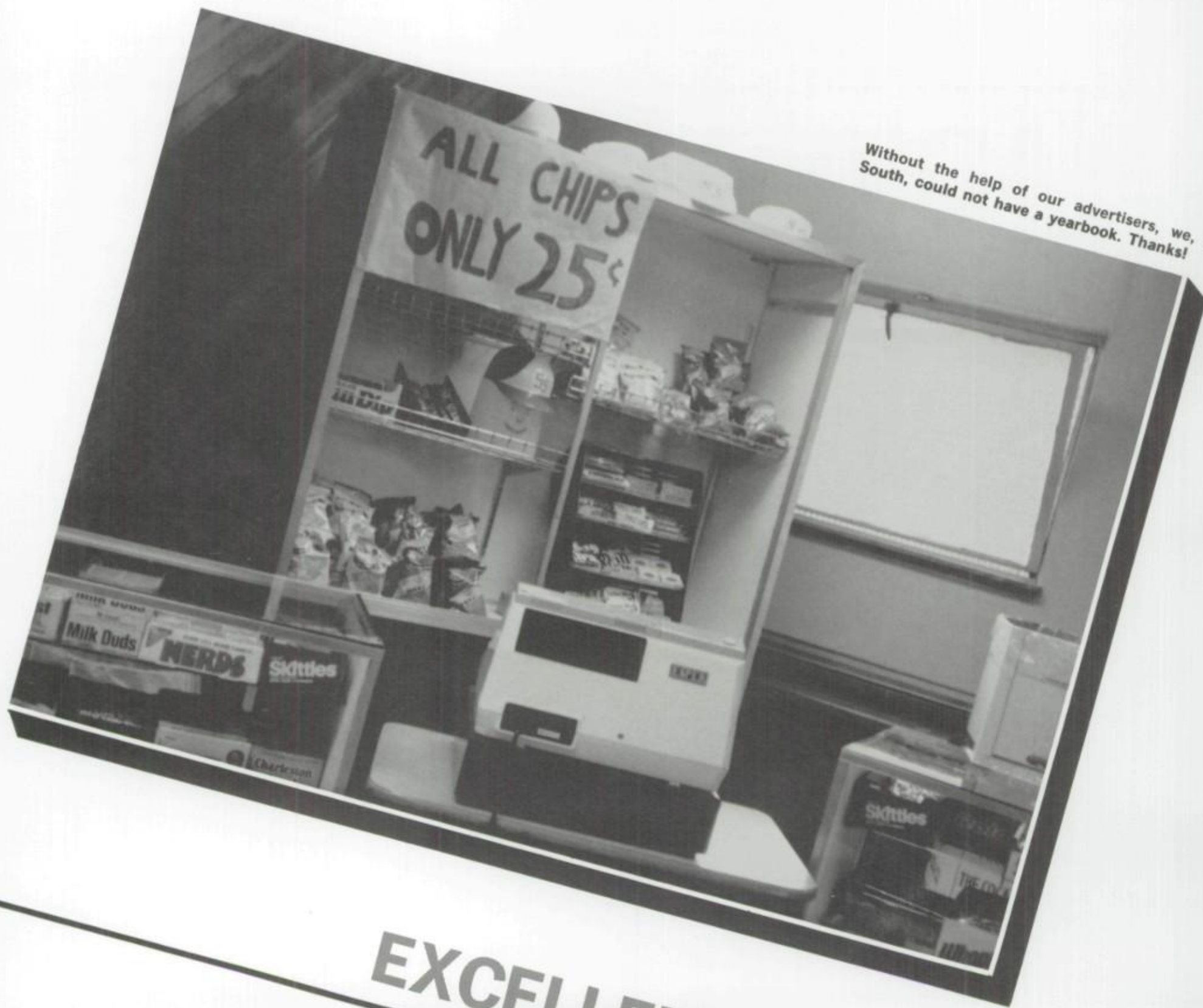
William Shakespeare once said: "We know what we are but know not what we may be." The future is mysterious, but the present is familiar. By living for this day we can make what we may be full of hope. Tomorrow may hold the promise of happiness, but today fulfills that promise. Congratulations to all of you.

LOWER LEFT: David Jensen, one of the commencement speakers, gives us his serious look. David was quoted as saying, "Grandma, I think it's about time I told you: I don't wear pajamas!"

LOWER RIGHT: Mark Gibson is set to receive his diploma. Mark also was one of the two commencement speakers.



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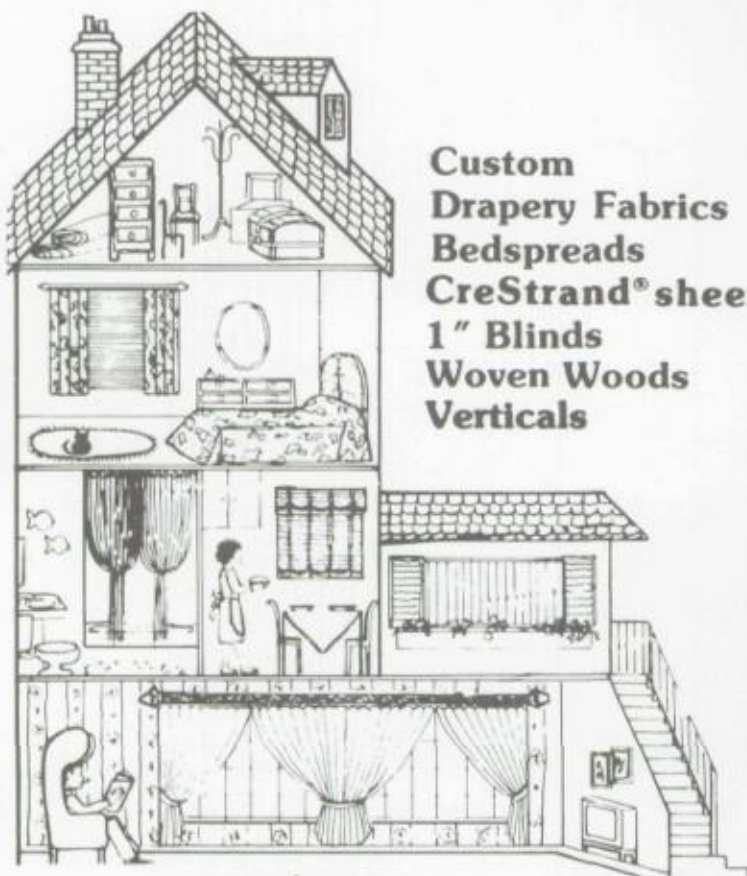
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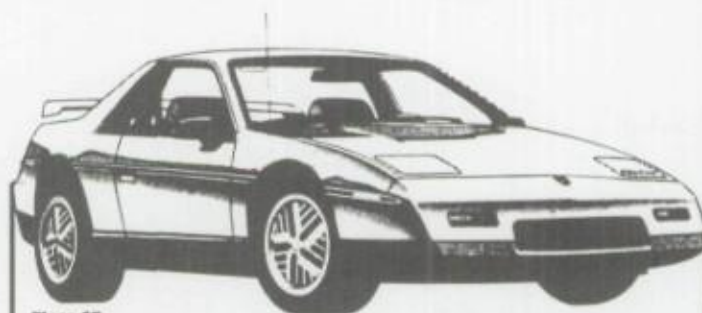


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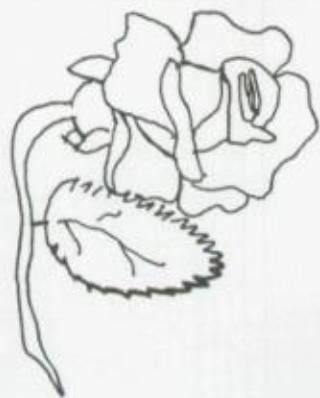
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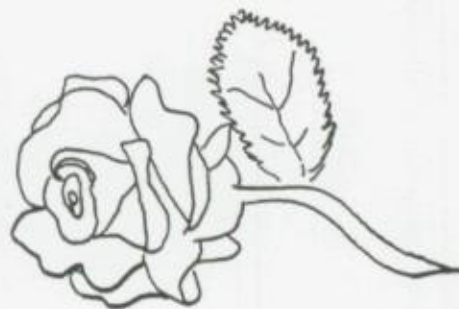


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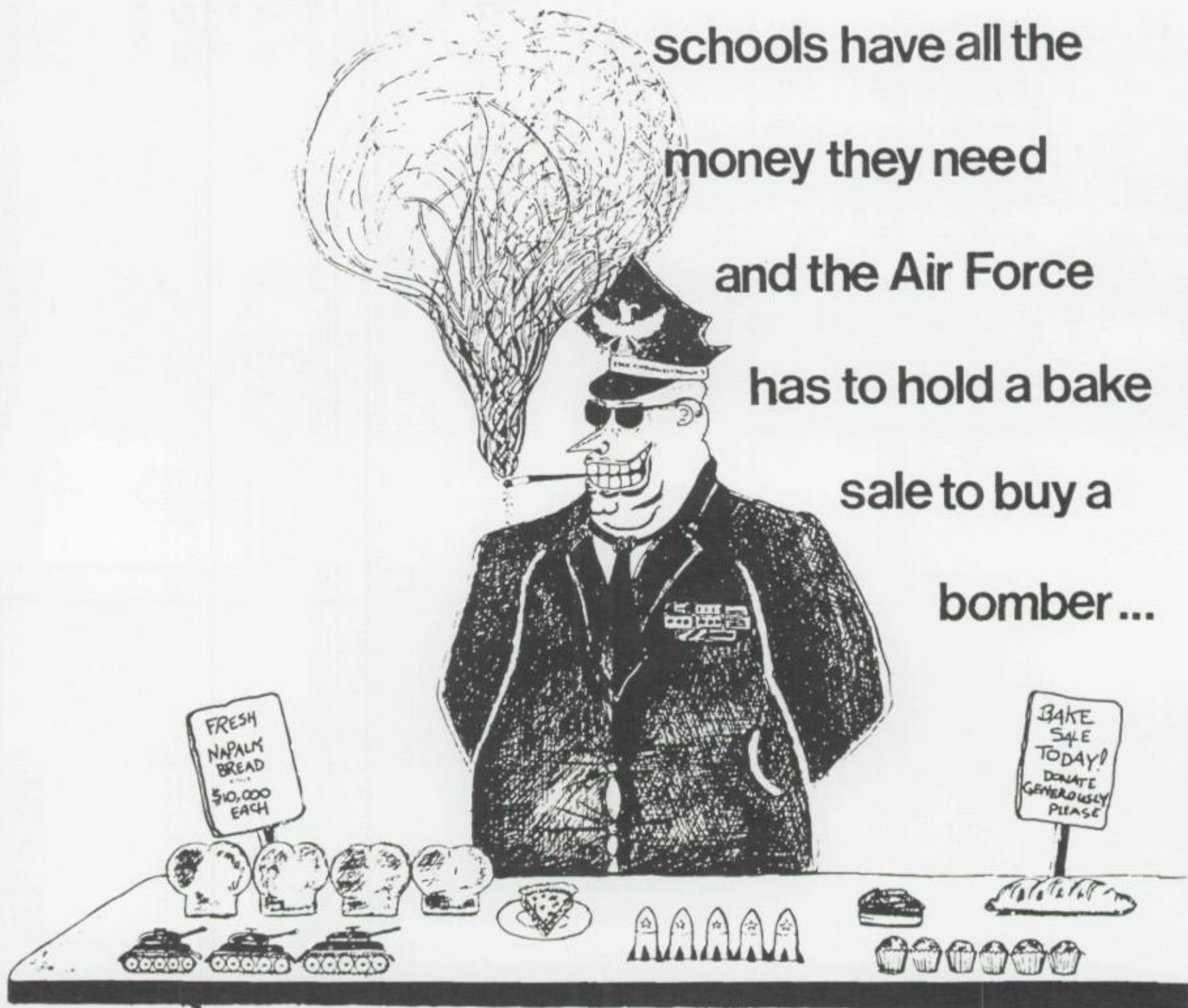
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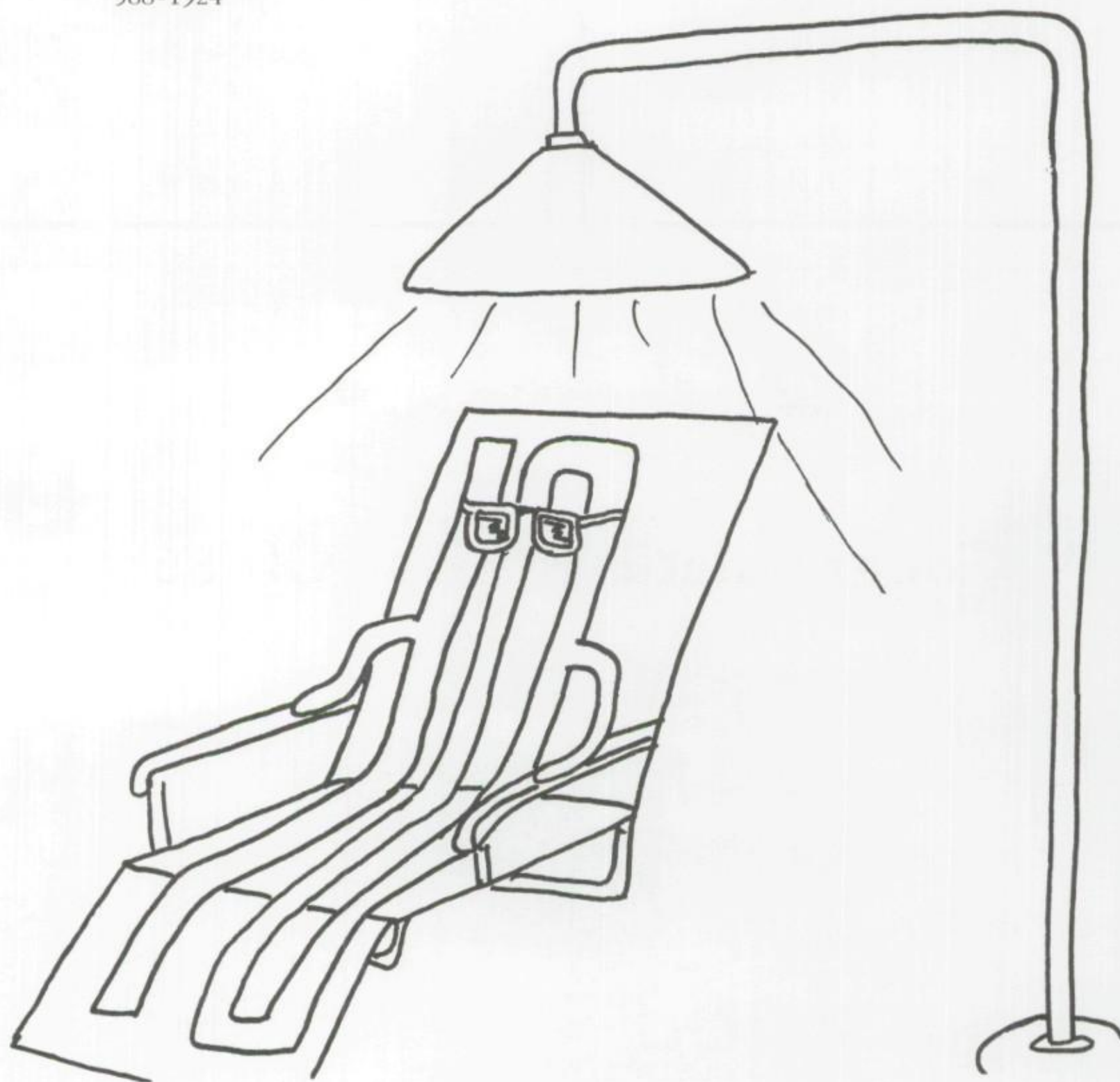
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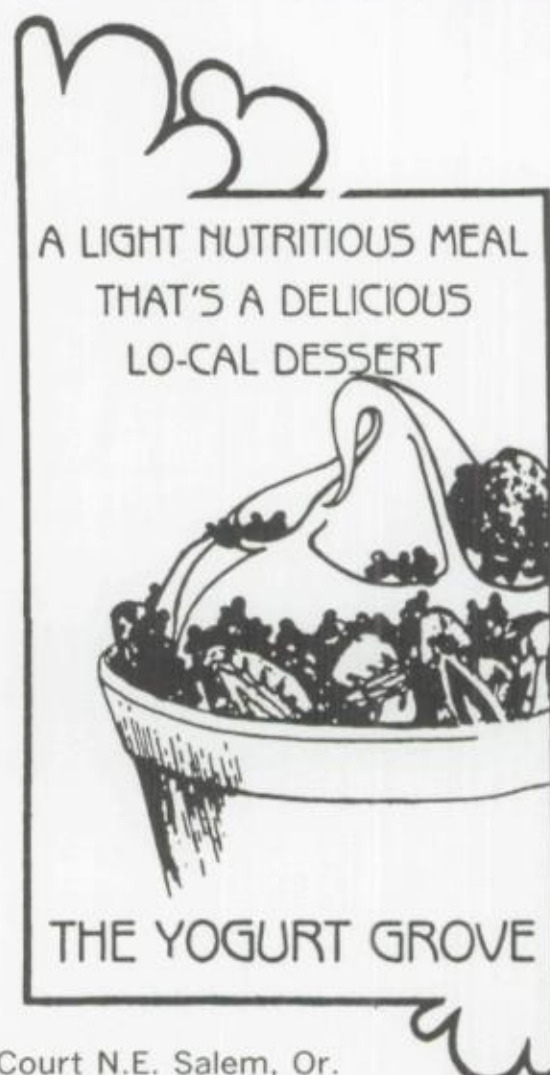


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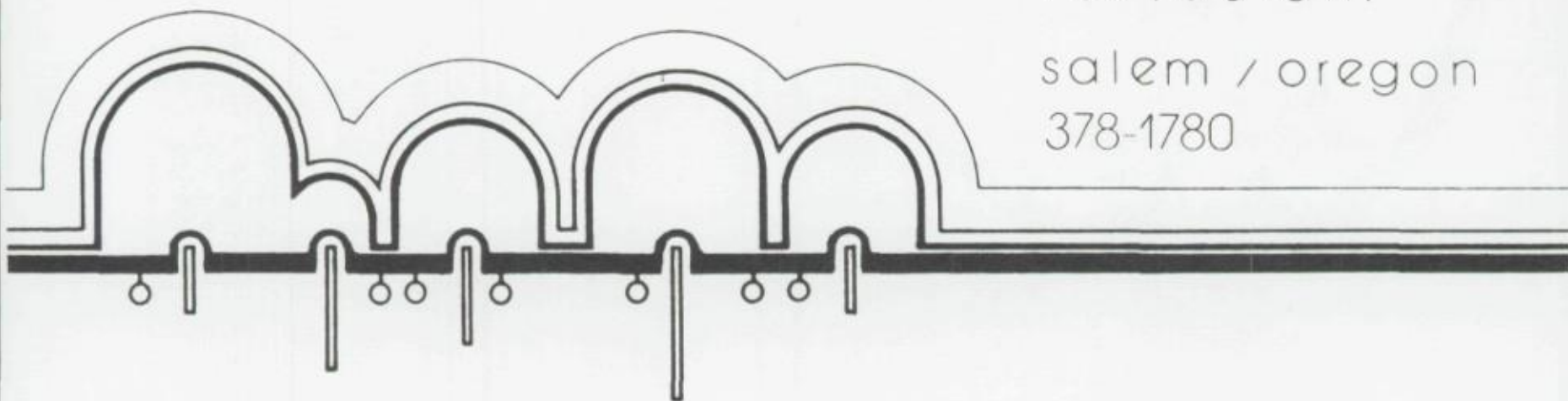
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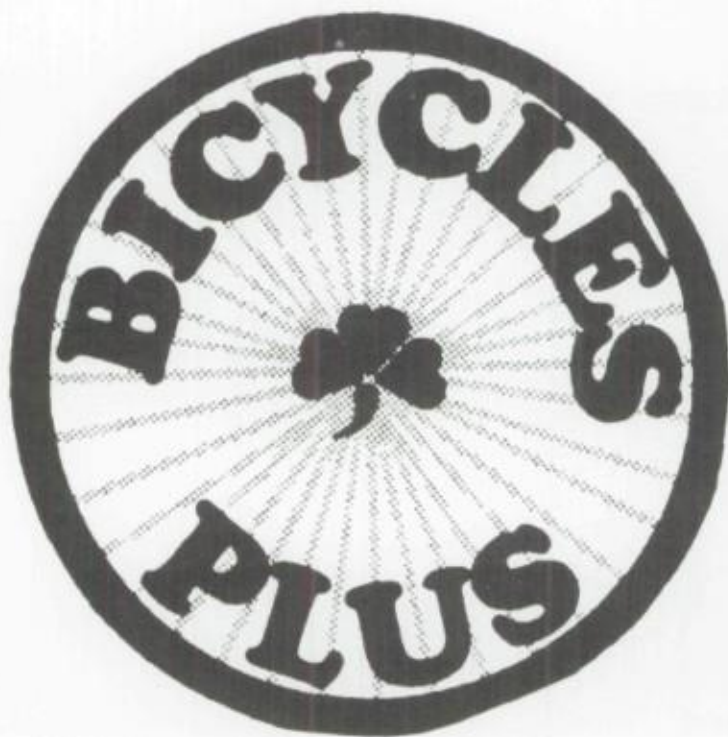
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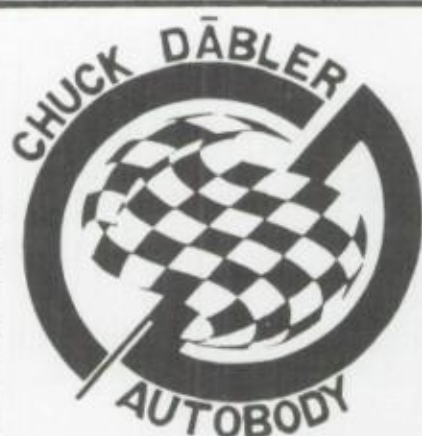
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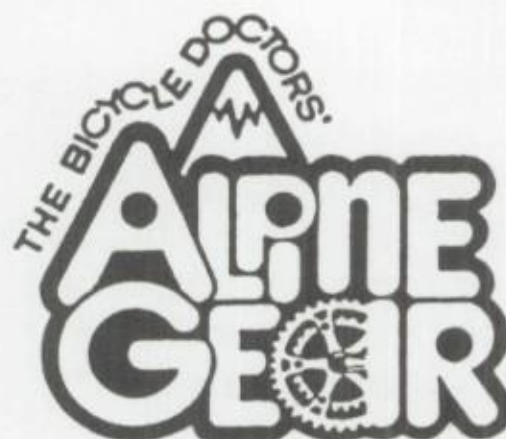
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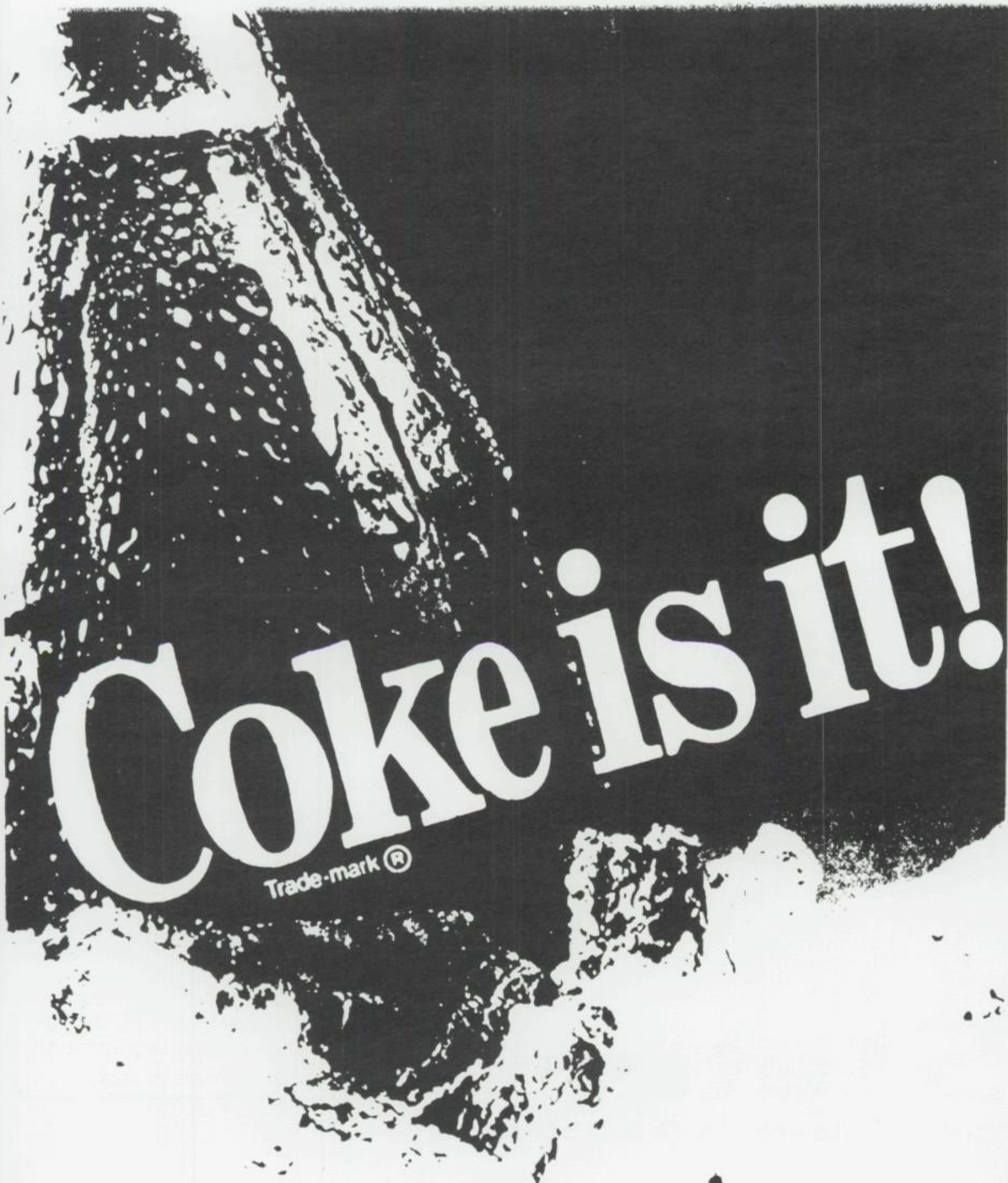
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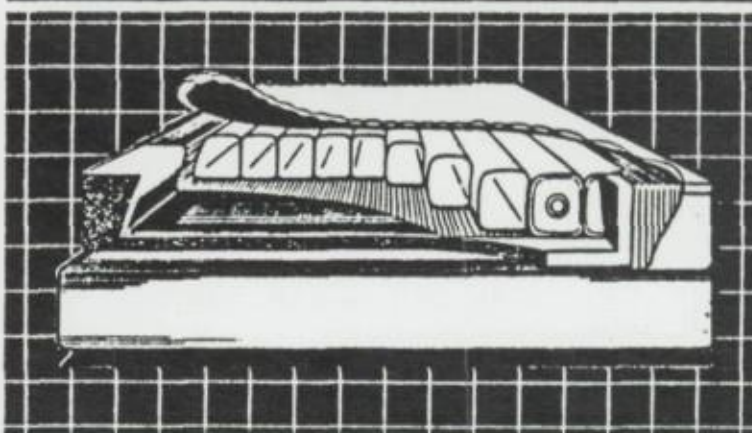


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ABOVE Combining homework and working on yearbook are Tory Coe, John Pozar, Susannah Iltis, Jill Fratzke, and Kristin Abbott. This table was well known for the jokes nobody else understood. Photo: Cindi Chandler.



UPPER RIGHT Lexi Witt, Sivboun Go, and Claudia D'Alessio working hard as usual. Their table was always quiet-either because they were working or sleeping. Photo: Cindi Chandler.

ABOVE: The biggest, loudest, wildest table of all! De Hamilton's back, Lisa Gullick, Kristi Barker, Toril Milbrath, and Margi Perkins. Not pictured: Laurie Bigej, Derek Miller, Jill Meier, Amy Mortenson, and Heather Berberet. Photo: Cindi Chandler.

BELOW Derek Miller, the other editors' psychiatrist, with Lara Chandler. Derek was the Flirt of the Year on the staff. Photo: Staff.

BELOW Holly Brunkal, Paul Woodland, Sara Givens, and Cindi Chandler doing what they do best! Except they aren't as good at it because Kim Cooper was home sick with mono! Photo: Amy Mortenson.

LOWER RIGHT Our editors Michelle Mead and Lara Chandler with one of their psychiatrists, Laurie Bigej. Without them where would we be now? Photo: Staff.



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**Better known as a letter
from the editor**

It's hard to believe the year is practically over. (It IS over for everyone but the devoted Yearbookies!) Michelle and I started out the year with high hopes and it is scary to think how the book would have looked if we hadn't. A lot of things are missing that would have been nice attributes, but starting the year indebt didn't help. (Thanks, Rom!) Due to an excellent staff, the book is better than we could have expected. (I hope.) We met the first two deadlines, miraculously; the first time in South's history. But after that, spring, seniorities, juniorities, and sophomoreitis set in. I can't blame anyone for succumbing to it because I too was a victim. Also, when April came, The Yearbook Room made a drastic change to The Prom Room, when the junior girls on Yearbook staff used their Yearbook period as their Prom Preparation period. Our staff, no matter how much time they spent on the Prom, deserves many thanks. Somehow they earned \$10,000 in ads, allowing us to do some expensive things.

Many thanks go to Heather Berberet for her endless amount of help. On top of her editing responsibilities, she took on a page of her own and also someone else's. She always had a helpful suggestion and an extra hand. Heather, you could've been a major asset to next year's staff, but good luck on Clypian. They're lucky to have you.

Amy Mortenson and De Hamilton, next year's editors, obviously must've done well. Amy strived for perfection in correcting her pages. If her work is exemplary of next year's book you all have something to look forward to. And her ear-splitting whistle will definitely come in handy.

De Hamilton took on 30 pages by herself and learned the hard way how to handle irate customers. After a late start, the ad pages began piling in. De, just think, it was a good experience! Good luck next year, you two!!

Derek, I don't know what Michelle would have done without you. I'm glad someone could keep that girl sane. Your counseling was appreciated — as well as your great legs. Oh! And your pages, once they were in and double spaced, were good ones.

Laurie Bigej produced high-quality, interesting pages while moonlighting as my private counselor. Perhaps without Derek and Laurie the book would have been done sooner, but it's debatable since the editors' sanity would have been endangered. Thanks for your help and company in the corner. I hope you didn't hate the chaotic world of Yearbook too much Laur, you're priceless.

To Paul Woodland and the sports staff goes many thanks. Thanks for putting up with the scoreboards that nobody knew how to do and for surviving all the problems

with the photos. John Pozar, after consulting my dictionary, I discovered your pages to be quite full of difficult vocabulary. Thanks for your help on captions. Kim Cooper and Sarah Givens were outstanding. You two couldn't have been better. Holly Brunkal, thanks for being a staffer when you were supposed to be our artist. Susannah Ittis somehow managed to get her pages done well, despite only being here one fifth of the time. Good luck at Pomona. You. Derek Miller turned in quality pages — after he learned the hard way to double-space. Paul, thanks for taking on six rookies, a new layout form, and the new page without any complaints. You were super.

Tory, you took on some tough pages and survived our color catastrophe. I loved your copy. Good luck as Section Editor. Sivbong Go also had tough pages, but came through with excellent copy. Margi Perkins never complained and always took care of her mistakes with a smile. Sorry about the SnoBall page scare, Margi. To our two Siamese twins, Krisit Barker and Kristine Keller, thanks for breaking up your summer day three times to make changes on your pages. Kristine, special thanks to you for doing work on your own time, without any class credit. Lisa Gulick, thanks for smiling. Hope you can keep that smile next year as Business Manager. Toril Milbrath, I enjoyed your copy, but I enjoyed your scrumptious Friday Food goodies even more. Kristin Abbott had nice layouts and fun copy. Cindi Chandler was always on time with efficiently-done pages. Special thanks to her for working for me in the summer so I could get this book done. Claudia D'Alessio must've had more pages than any other regular staffer and certainly more names to index. Thanks for sticking to them.

Lexi Witt was ingenious with her poetry page. I've never seen someone put so much time into one page. Lexi, thanks for being such an organized business manager — someone had to be. The two Jills — Fratzke and Meier. Your pages were always on time and well-done. Meier, I predict you'll teach a class on the history of calligraphy. Careful on that scooter and good luck in Beaverland. Fratzke, you are hilarious, and your pages show it. Hope you enjoyed Yearbook as much as I enjoyed having you on staff.

Obviously, the whole staff was excellent.

Everyone earned A's second semester — incredible! To show our appreciation for all your cooperation, Michelle and I gave you all a present. (Yippee!) You'll find it on the front of your book — in the form of a name stamp. To those of you who will be back next year, keep up the excellent work. To those of you who will never enter room 153 again, enjoy yourself.

THANKS, GUYS!!

Lara Chandler
and Michelle Mead
Co-Editors

Article #1 from Linda Poole

Last August I asked myself, "What is a yearbook?" Now in May I have an answer. To the students of South, it is a memory book of the good times, the hard times, and the soon to be times of the past. To the Salem community, it is a reference book of the people and events of 1910 Church Street S.E. But to its editors, Lara Chandler and Michelle Mead, and their staff of 23 and photo staff of 3, this book is the product of nine months of dedication. Alexis Witt, our business manager, did a superb job of keeping our financial business in order. Sounds easy, but ad billings, receipt writing, and check processing, plus 6 pages of layout was a remarkable responsibility. Alexis wouldn't have had to work so hard if our tremendous staff hadn't sold \$9,385 of advertising space. A big thank you to Parviz Samiee of Shutterbug for donating a Yashika camera for an incentive award for the person who sold the most dollars of ads. Cindi Chandler deservedly won the camera, selling \$843.00 of ad space. Sara Givens and Susannah Ittis were credited for selling over \$600.00 each. With our \$4,000 increase over previous years sales, we were able to add 28 pages and a very unique cover. (Love it or hate it, you have to admit you've never seen another like it!) Paul Woodland did a great job as sports editor and Amy Mortensen and Heather Berberet efficiently edited the other sections, with De Hamilton editing all those ads. Though the section editors worked hard, I can truly say this book could not have happened without Co-Editors Lara Chandler and Michelle Mead. They were responsible for designing the book, teaching the staff, correcting every page, keeping staff morale good, and keeping me informed. I wonder what kept me so busy? I will forever remember Lara and Michelle as the teacher's teacher. Only the future will prove how successful they were.

Another deserving credit for this book is past advisor Eric MacKnight. Eric chose this year's editors and staff, raised ad prices so we would be in a better financial position, and gave me his entire Yearbook record collection (file cabinets and all). Most appreciated was his being here to answer all my questions. I will miss you, Eric. Our loss will be a gain for Casablanca.

Thank you Donna Leopold, South's bookkeeper, for selling books for five months, paying our bills, keeping our account straight, and especially for your sense of humor. Also, Dan Johnson, a constant inspiration to me, was there for encouragement when I needed it. Thank you Dan for having confidence in me.

Outside of South, Josten's Publishing Co. and Representative Mike Sullivan make yearbooks happen. It is their vast knowledge that guides us from cover to cover. All that the staff knows about publishing was

learned through Mike, a man with endless energy. Photovision, and its owner Brian Wood, gave this year's book a new look. We took the pictures but they efficiently developed them and had them back to us in 24 hours. Because of Photovision, all staff members had the opportunity to take pictures for their own pages.

So our book is completed and the 1985-86 school year is over. To most of you, it will be one of four memory books of your high school days. To Lara, Michelle and staff, it is THEIR book. To me, it is the beginning of a new phase of my career and the first book of many to come.

Linda Poole, Advisor

A special note from Michelle

Oh boy, what a job! There are so many people to thank! First of all, our staff. I have been on Yearbook for 3 years and in that 3 years there has never been a more outstanding staff than the staff that I had the pleasure of working with, and yelling at! (ha ha) I have a lot of respect for every single person on this staff and I would like to say THANK YOU!! You are all great. Special thanks to Mrs. Linda FARRR-RT) Poole. You have taught me a lot about life and I think you are an exceptional person. It takes someone special to do what you did. You made Lara and I laugh (suicidal bunnies!) and you made us feel confident and good about what we were doing when we felt down in the dumps. You have my everlasting thanks, respect, and friendship.

And finally, someone who has a special place in my heart, Lara Chandler. When we were first told we would be co-editors, I really wasn't happy about it. At that time I didn't know what a wonderful person you really were. We have had a lot of fun times together (Yearbook Camp, the corner, the times after school, Chinns, and many many more) and we have come out of it always being friends! I hope that life has in store for you all that you deserve, and that's a lot! I could have never done this all by myself, thank you!! You will always hold a very special place in my heart and I hope the world for you! YOU'RE GREAT.

Thank you,

Michelle J. Mead

Co-Editor of the 1986 Yearbook

P.S. To the students at South: I hope you enjoy this book. It has been Lara's and my baby! We worked very hard so that you could have this book. Enjoy!

A special note from Lara

What a year! When I agreed to be editor, I didn't know what I was getting in to. The pressure and stress are incredible. Hopefully they will all be worth it. Amazingly enough, there were more fun times than

stressful times, like when a certain section editor (Heather) provided us with lots of laughs when she used her incredible artistic abilities to get ink all over her face. Or when a senior girl went through the entire day with her skirt unzipped, only to discover it in 6th period. Sometimes the humor was due to the deliriousness of the editors and sometimes to the gaseous excretions filling the corner.

Many problems developed through the year the biggest one being with the Photo Staff which resulted in us having all our photos developed by Photovision. This new move resulted in us losing most of our photographers, which resulted in a small supply of photos. Our apologies to people whose events weren't covered in pictures very well.

We also seemed to have a special skill for losing things, such as the pictures for page one, the senior slides, the autograph books, etc. The plant also lost something — mugshots. If your picture isn't in the book and it should be, it may have been lost in the world of Josten's.

About there being so many pictures of the Yearbook staff — that wasn't planned. A certain little sister decided to take up two pages instead of the planned one, and filled up those pages with pictures. The page looked great, however, so it remains.

I must confess that I'll take the blame for all the spelling and grammar mistakes and I guess I'll end up taking the blame for other mistakes, too, but the spelling and grammar mistakes are my fault. Sometimes when a person is up at 12:00 correcting pages while she wants to be with her friends, mistakes tend to go unnoticed. And now to commend some one whose needs help with her spelling but not much else.

Michelle Mead. I must admit that I had my doubts over how well Mud and I would get along. After spending a week in the same room with someone at camp, you learn to either like or dislike that someone. When she actually made her bed that first morning, I thought we were in desperate trouble, but as the week went on, things were looking better. We got a long well enough to produce a book that received second place out of fifty, just missing a \$3000 prize. Michelle, the year was a lot of fun, thanks to you. Thanks for putting up with me and my editing inexperience, and also my expensive and unrealistic ideas. We needed a down-to-earth editor like you, someone to control the class. I do hope you learn how to spell someday, though. Your jokes and humor in the corner were priceless. Remember this is OUR book. We imagined it, planned it, produced it. I'm scared to see the results, but we should be satisfied because under the circumstances, no matter what the book is, as long as it is something, it is a success. Congratulations on surviving the year, Michy Mud.

And to the person who kept me laughing all year, Mrs. Lind-a-hand (Farr — or is that a "t") Poole, my hat is off to you. I don't think you knew what you were getting in to when you accepted the job, but someone had to take us, and I'm sure grateful that

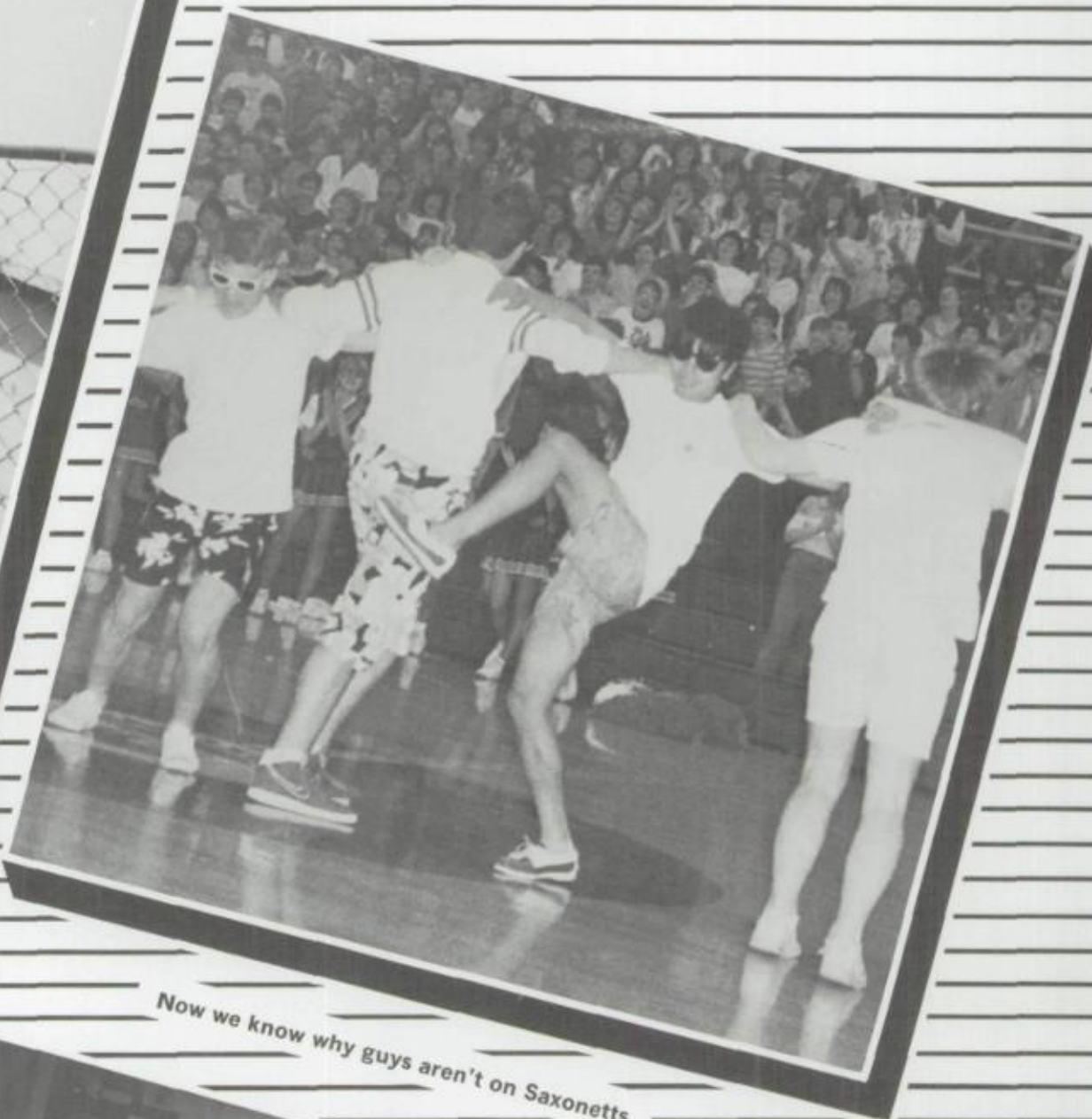
that someone was you. All the difficulties that could have happened did, but you pulled through beautifully. It was hard for us to have an advisor who knew nothing about yearbook production and therefore the book might be hurting a little, but in a way we are glad because now we can truly say the book is a student production. It's ours. I admire you for changing things you thought needed a change and for your bottomless energy. You didn't know what was going on in the book, but outside of the book, you were incredible. You always said you are a "people person." You certainly proved it, just as someday I'll prove to you that swimmers do not turn in to whales — at least not this swimmer. Thanks for cleaning up after us. (I won't mention with what part of the body, butt the back of your skirt sure looked like the school dirt supply didn't have a bottom.) Thanks for entertaining us after school in the midst of a catastrophe by performing incredible maneuvers with a part of your clothing that you "don't need anyway," and by shouting words that students are never supposed to hear come out of a teacher's mouth. May your bunnies never attempt suicide again, may you always remember the side of me you saw at Chinn's that most people never see, may you always be a right-brained person (since there is no chance of you ever being left-brained) and may you someday learn to say no. Thanks for staying at school with me until 11:30 p.m. during the summer and for giving up so much of your family time to get this book finished. Thanks for your compliments, smiles, and laughs. Linda "dirty" Poole, you're an inspiration to us all. Good luck in meeting your goal next year. I'll miss you.

-Lara Chandler

P.S. There is no dedication this year because deciding who deserves the dedication depends entirely on the opinions of the editors and not the opinions of the whole school. Since I have not come in contact with many teachers and faculty members, awarding a dedication would be unfair. I would like to mention that of the people who I have been associated with, the following people are worthy of dedications: Mr. Mosman, Ms. Robinson, Mr. Martin, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Caldarazzo, Mrs. Leopold, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Quanbeck, Mr. MacKnight, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Tinnell, Miss Saxe, Mr. Hadden, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Hoffert, and Mrs. Poole. I hope those of you who I have not come in contact with, but who deserve recognition also, will soon receive it. Thanks to all of you!!



Anacka Balke gets dunked while Lisa Brunk patiently awaits her turn to get wet during Spring Fever Day.



Now we know why guys aren't on Saxonetts.



The first Lamaze class was offered this year during Spirit Week. Where are the unlucky fathers?



By the end of the year, the Student Body officers were all dried up, not to mention dizzy.



The Saxon crowd shows its spirit while Mark Gibson leads his teammates on to the victory that awaits them at the end of the tunnel.



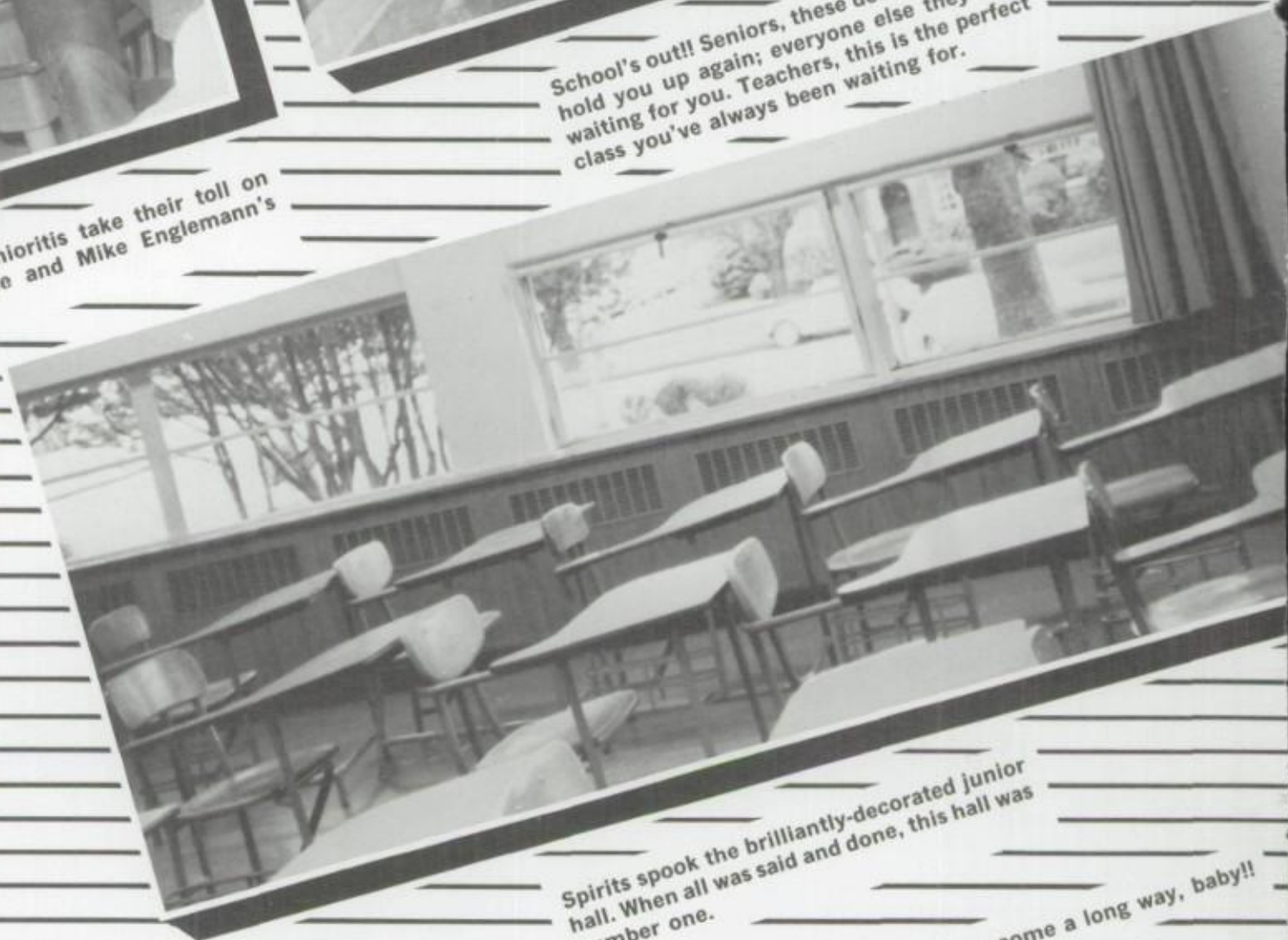
Get caught in an "embarrassing" situation, guys?



The affects of senioritis take their toll on Scott Clark's face and Mike Englemann's hair.

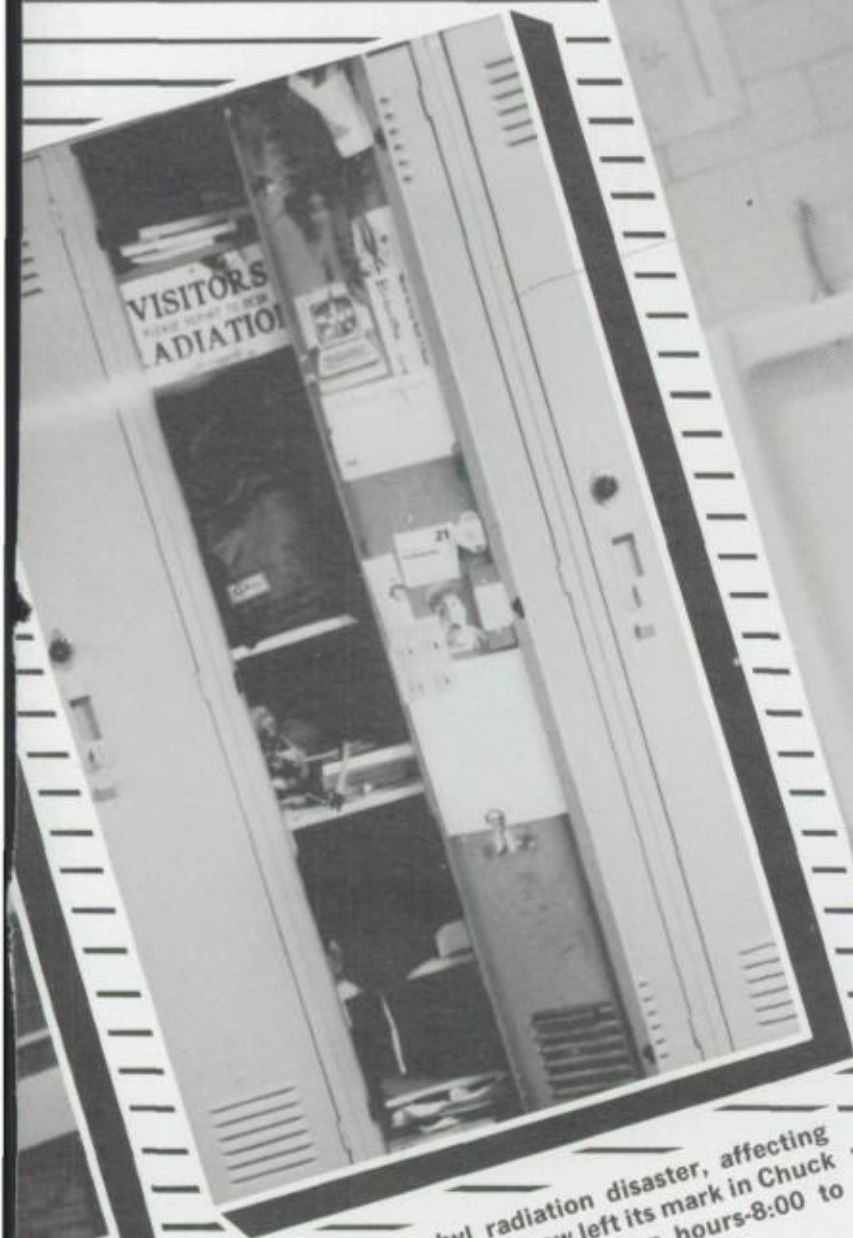


School's out!! Seniors, these desks will never hold you up again; everyone else they'll be waiting for you. Teachers, this is the perfect class you've always been waiting for.

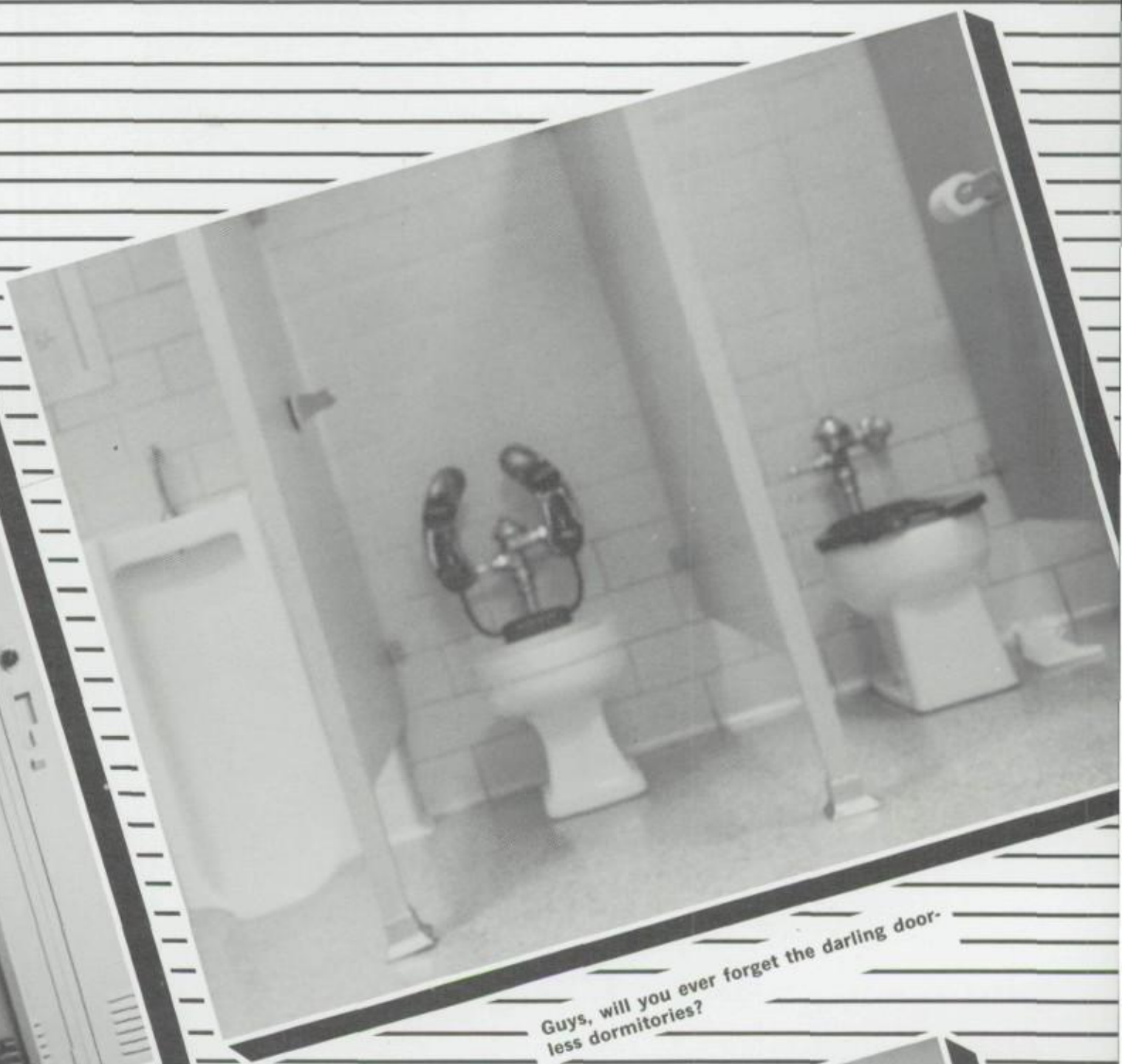


Spirits spook the brilliantly-decorated junior hall. When all was said and done, this hall was number one.

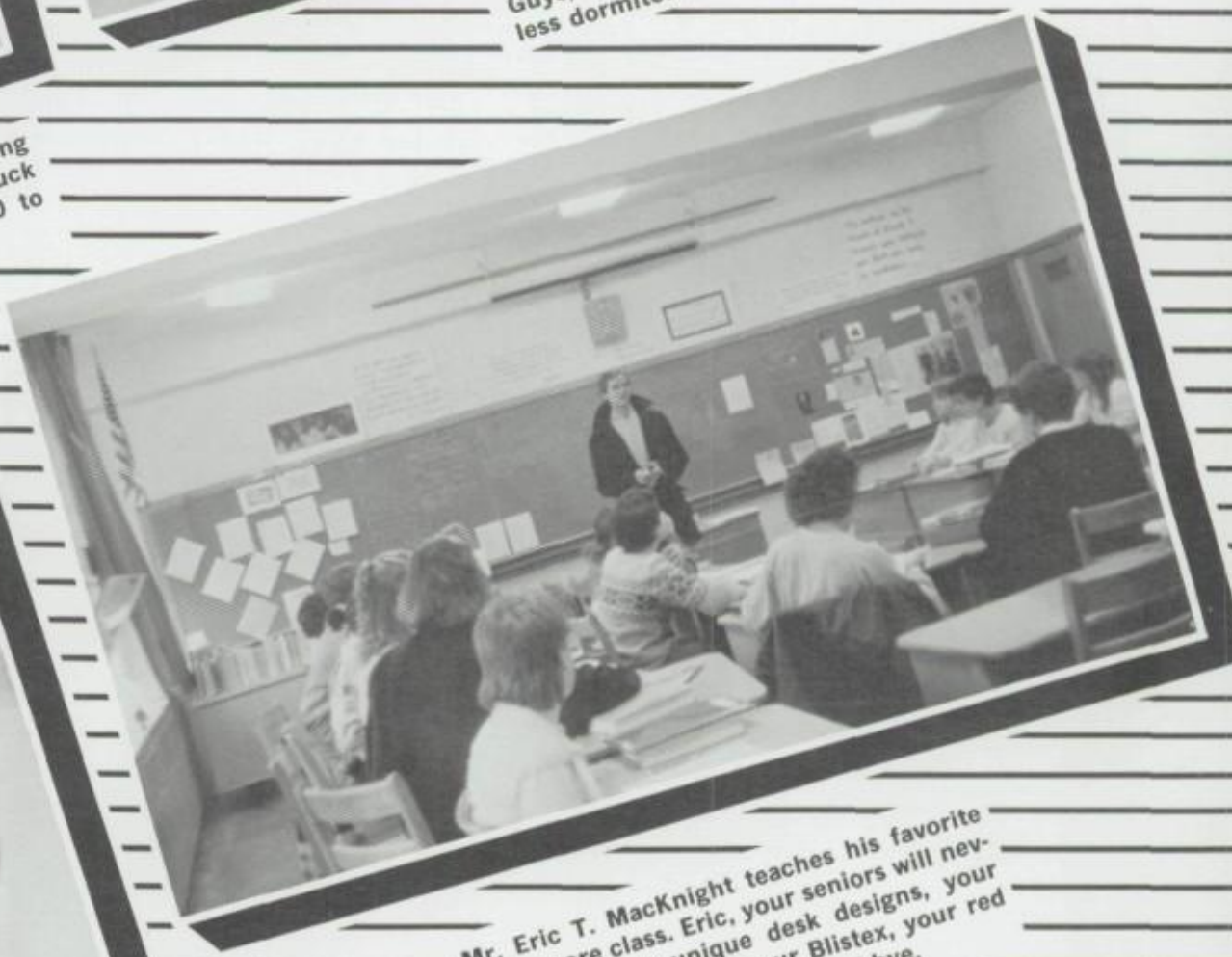
You've come a long way, baby!!



The Chernobyl radiation disaster, affecting all the world, somehow left its mark in Chuck Williamson's locker. Visiting hours-8:00 to 5:00.



Guys, will you ever forget the darling door-less dormitories?



Mr. Eric T. MacKnight teaches his favorite sophomore class. Eric, your seniors will never forget your unique desk designs, your wall-covering quotes, your Blistex, your red shoes, your style, or you. Good-bye.



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LEFT The Saxon crowd goes wild after George Puentes answers another question correctly. These people, and George, will never forget this exciting night.

BELOW Laurie Bigej, Derek Miller, Jill Meier, Michelle Mead, and Lara Chandler prove friendships are even made through the blood, sweat, and tears of producing a yearbook. The blood, sweat, and tears are officially over so forget about them and just remember the fun times we shared.

In ten years, if the Pythagorean Theorem, $F=ma$, or how to diagram sentences all slip your mind, may you remember the good times you had in high school and the friendships we shared. May you follow the example of Pearl S. Buck:

*Great lessons are learned
usually in simple and
everyday ways ...
What I remember is the lesson
of friendship ...
that it is a permanent possession.*



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